

THE MIEGIAN



Boony,
I hope to see a lot
of you, too (this summer)
Love John

Kathie Adams

Lots of Luck,
Liz Sauer

To a real nice
girl with lots of
fun added to her.

Love Shirley
(1964)

Kathie, sharp
to a girl with loads
of personality.
Kathie
"64"

So a real
sweet girl.
Kathie
"64"

Kathie -
Just thought I'd
sign my name
Love John
Kathie

Kathie,
You are one
of the prettiest
girls I know.
Please stay that
way! Love ya,
John

Kathie,
Sweetest
Love John
"64"

We've had fun together.
I hope it will always be
that way. Love
John



~~what for~~

Cathy

thy
Good luck in the
following years.
Love,

Toni Clegg

Kathryn - a great
you're a
kid -
love ya
nancy -

Dear Kathy -
a great year a
lot of trouble darling
nancy - I crossed I
stay sweet
and have a
great Sept.
year.

plant & Sept.
 year.
 Love ya
 Anne
 '63
 Julie Vallmar
 4"

Keep your mind about three years
as far as you can (always)
(Babbar Babbar)

Gods of Luck
Kathy Lane

To a real heart girl
 from Jim Humphrey 6/2

~~Received of Mr. J. H. [illegible] the sum of \$100.00~~

Dear Kathy,
Lots of luck to a sweet
girl
love
"Nellie"

Joe McHenry
this to of

Mother,
 Lots of fun &
 luck in the years
 to come. Love you,
 Mary

Look
Lucid (B)
Karen with the boys

Sets of Guck
Franker

The Class of 1961 presents...

THE MIEGIAN



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5041 Reinhardt Drive
Shawnee Mission, Kansas

*Dear No, that's alright
 Patty
 you can write
 to me any time
 I'll be here
 always
 Love
 Mom*

*Hi a
 great
 year
 to
 all
 the
 kids
 in
 the
 school
 Love
 Mom*



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 girl. Good luck
 in the future
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 great
 in
 course*

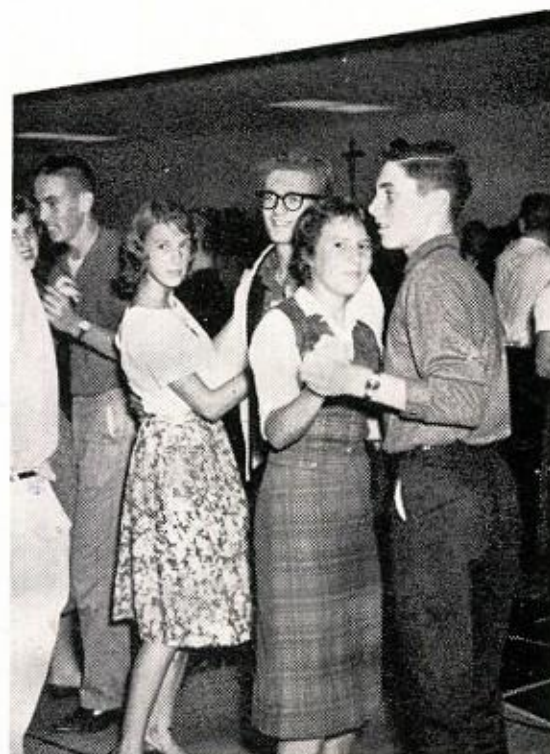
*From one nut to another
Julianist*

*To a fellow Julianist
John Mc Mahon*

Miege's "Firsts" of 1960

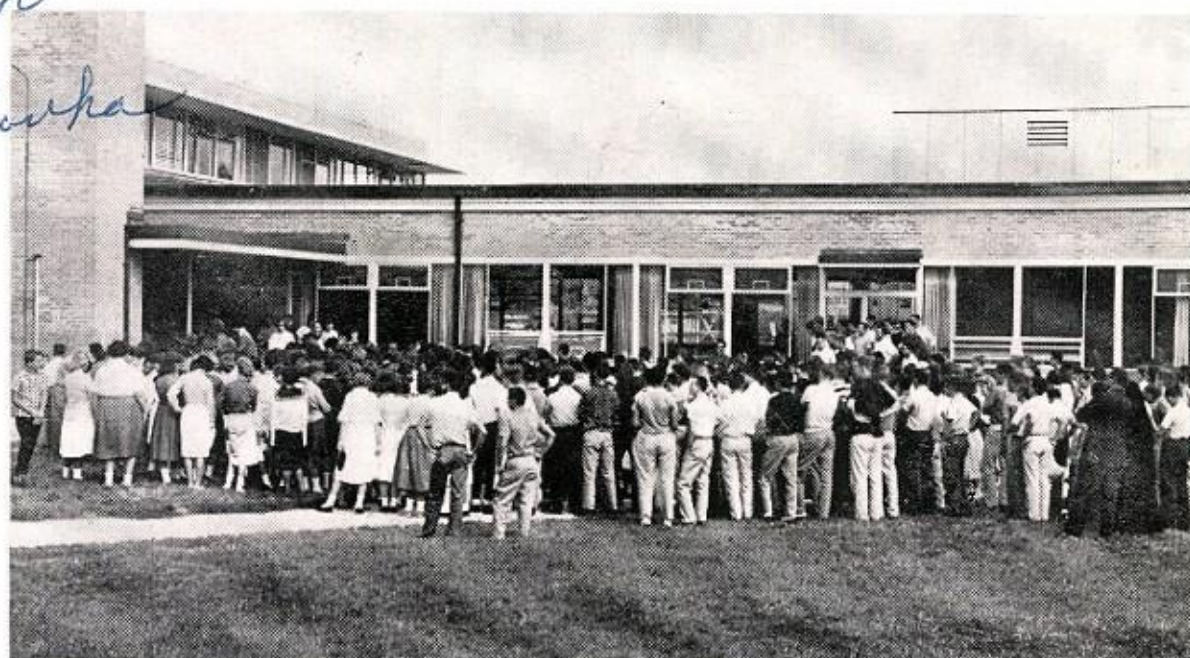


Problem: Rich McGill ponders small locker situation.



... Mixer for Stagland.

*Lots of Luck
Caroyn Shuck
1 let*



... Pep assembly: Stag spirit, enthusiasm, and loyalty shown en masse.

*Dear Father, mother
He's been real fun
going around
giving away
good luck
Love
Caroyn
John*
(Mawie)



... Accident? Finger caught in the keys, Sister?



... Briefings: Ron Taylor tells the freshmen about life at Stagland.

Dear Kathie,
 I only hope
 we can have as
 much fun next
 year as we have this,
 remember the slumber party?
 Please stay as cute and nice
 as you are now in future years.
 Love you,
 Karen
 P.S.
 P.P.S. Happy Hunting
 Wanda off at Larry.

Pay!
 Father Sullivan

A Tribute

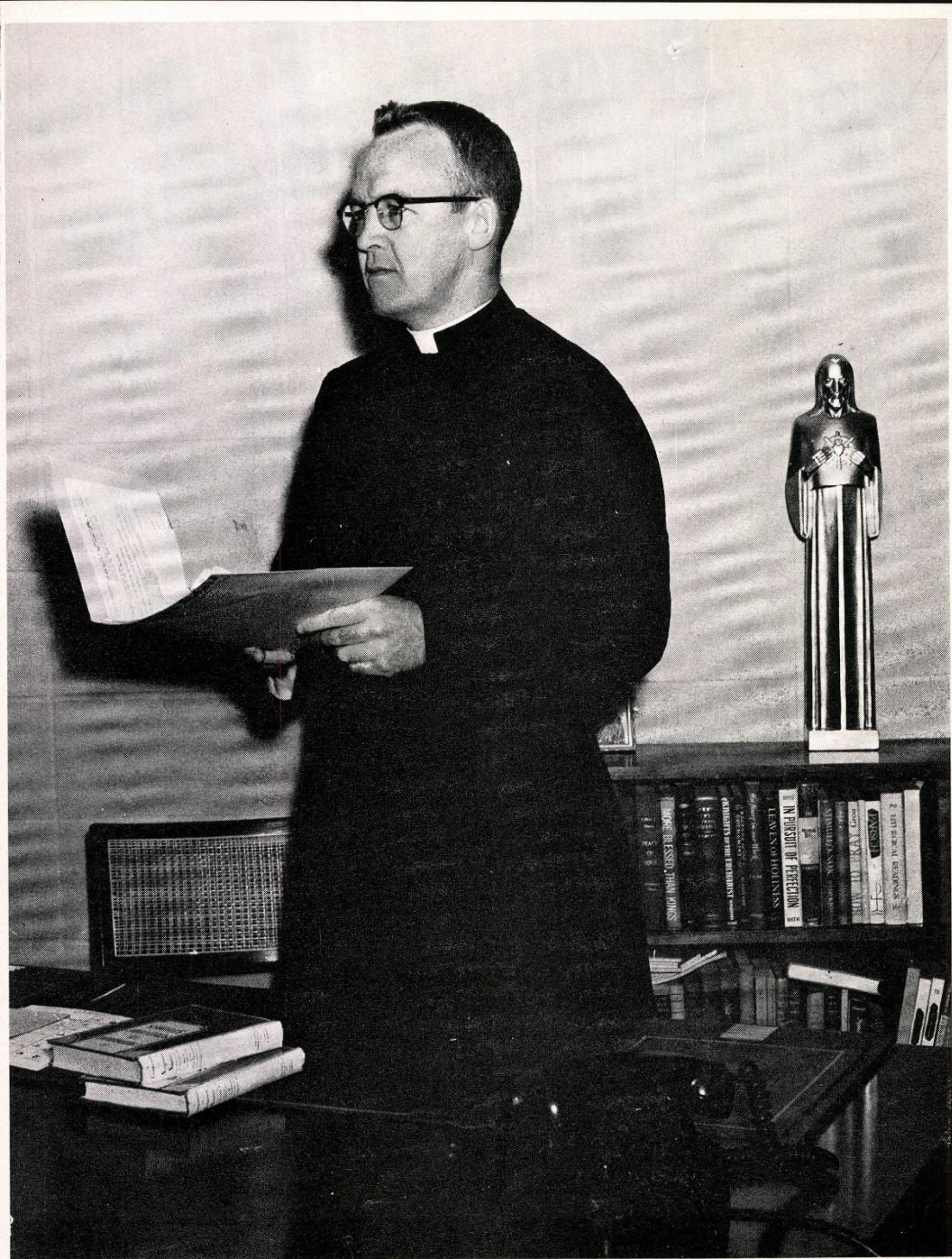
It is most fitting that the 1961 "Miegiean" be dedicated to Reverend Robert J. Sullivan, principal of Bishop Miege High School.

During the past year Father Sullivan has made many changes in our school, many decisions concerning the welfare of the faculty and the student body. He has shown that he is possessed of a heart, broad and sympathetic in its understanding of the problems of youth. He has been an inspiration to all the students who have had the good fortune to come under his training, and to all who have been associated with him at Miege.

This tribute is written as an expression of the affection and esteem of the faculty, the student body, and especially the class of 1961.

Dear Kathie
 Good luck with the
 boys at Rockhurst. I'm
 not going to tell you
 what Bill told me
 your old buddy
 Dan

Dearest Kathie
 I hope you have
 this is to a good luck!
 this is to a good luck!
 I hope you have
 a very well. (Dorante)
 know very well. (Dorante)
 a happy
 Tony Kern





STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

Good government is the foundation for all organizations. Here at Miego this is achieved by our Student Council under the able leadership of the officers: Pat Driscoll, secretary; Ron Taylor, president; Dave Fortin, vice-president; and John Nash, treasurer.



STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS

Outer Circle: Kathy McCabe; Janet Langlois; Frances Wright; Mary Zillner; Kay Mork; Daniel Atencio; Virginia Kreisman; Mary Thies; Peggy Hove; Rosemary Cunigal; Mike Doyle; Dave Fortin, vice-president; Ron Taylor, president; Pat Driscoll, secretary; John Nash, treasurer; Bob Hansel, Patty Koos; Mary Jo Walsh; Judy Arnold; Bob Koetting; Mike Ewing; John P. McGill; Bill Humphrey; Rusty Scholtes; Doug Dragert; Paula Hellman; Theresa LaGue.

Inner Circle: Bill Beyer; Steve Dragert; Carol McAvoy; John Fleming; Pat Normile; Mary S. Scardello; Nick Corrado; Kay Hudson; Rich McGill; Dave Proffitt; Jo Magerl; Rod Vickery; Tom Walsh; Mary Kay Amoneno.

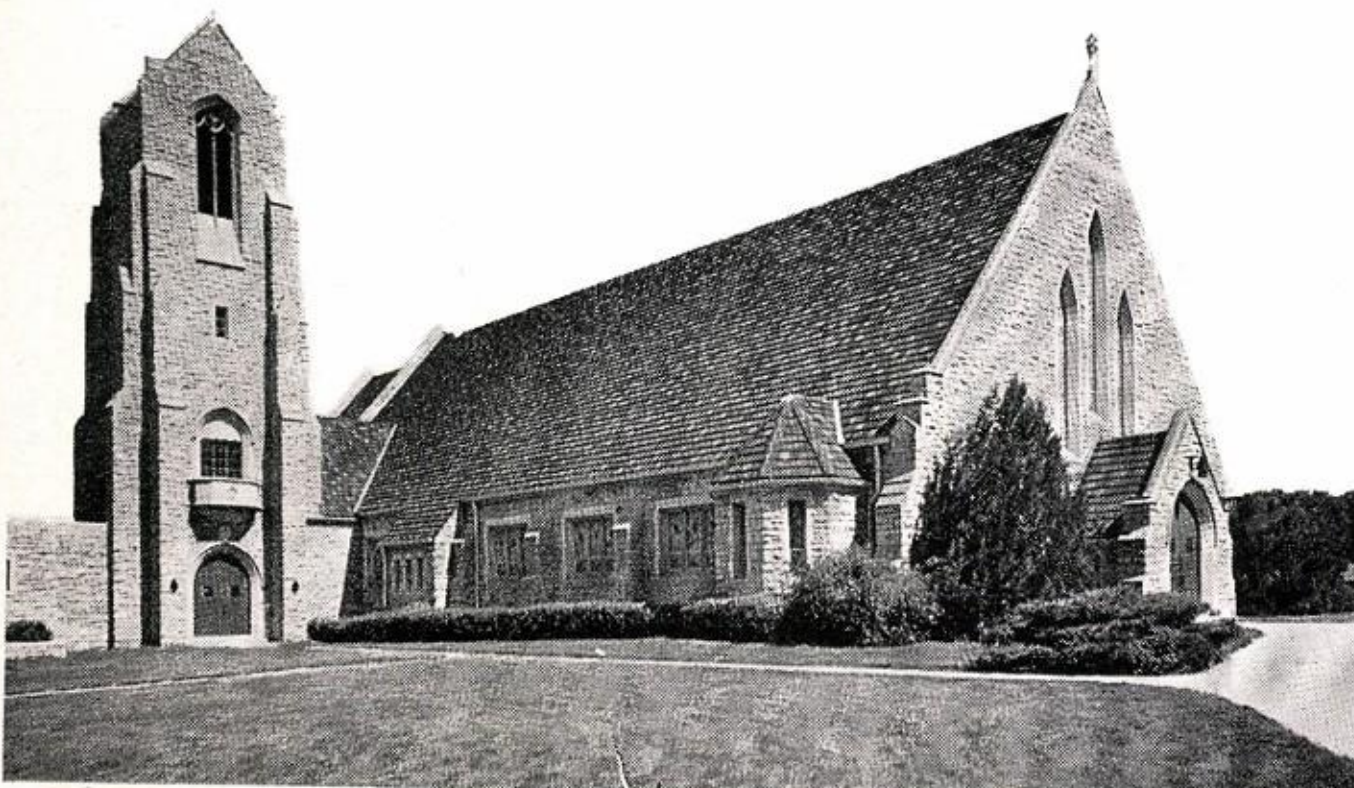




St. Pius X
Mission

Our Churches

Queen of the Holy Rosary
Overland Park

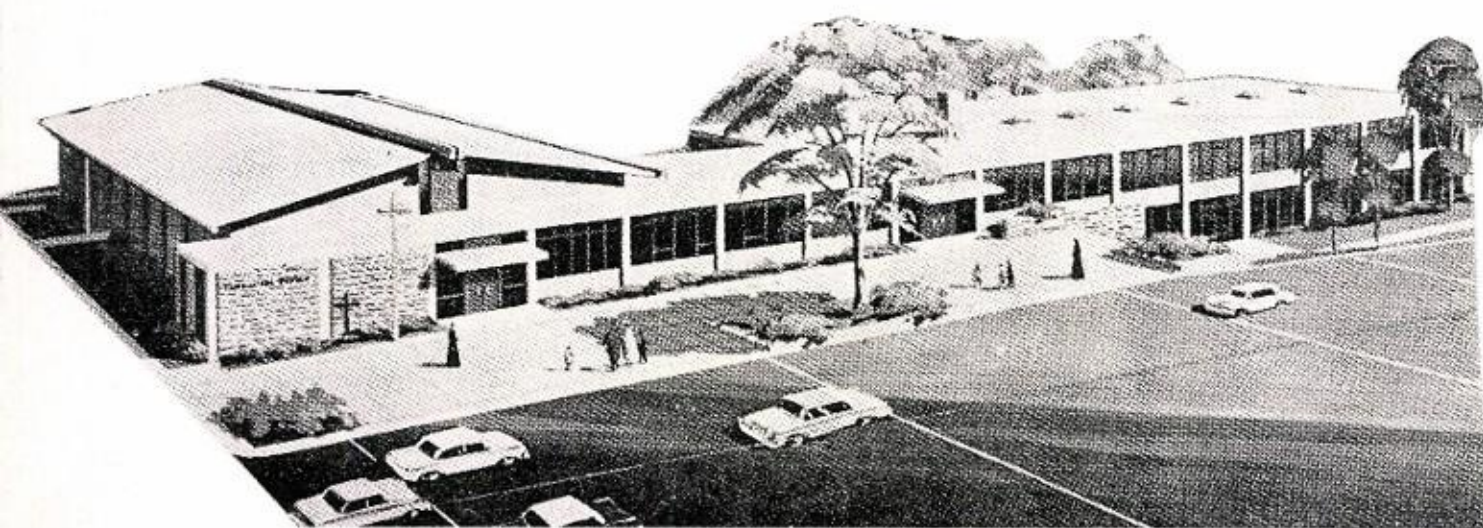


St. Agnes
Shawnee Mission

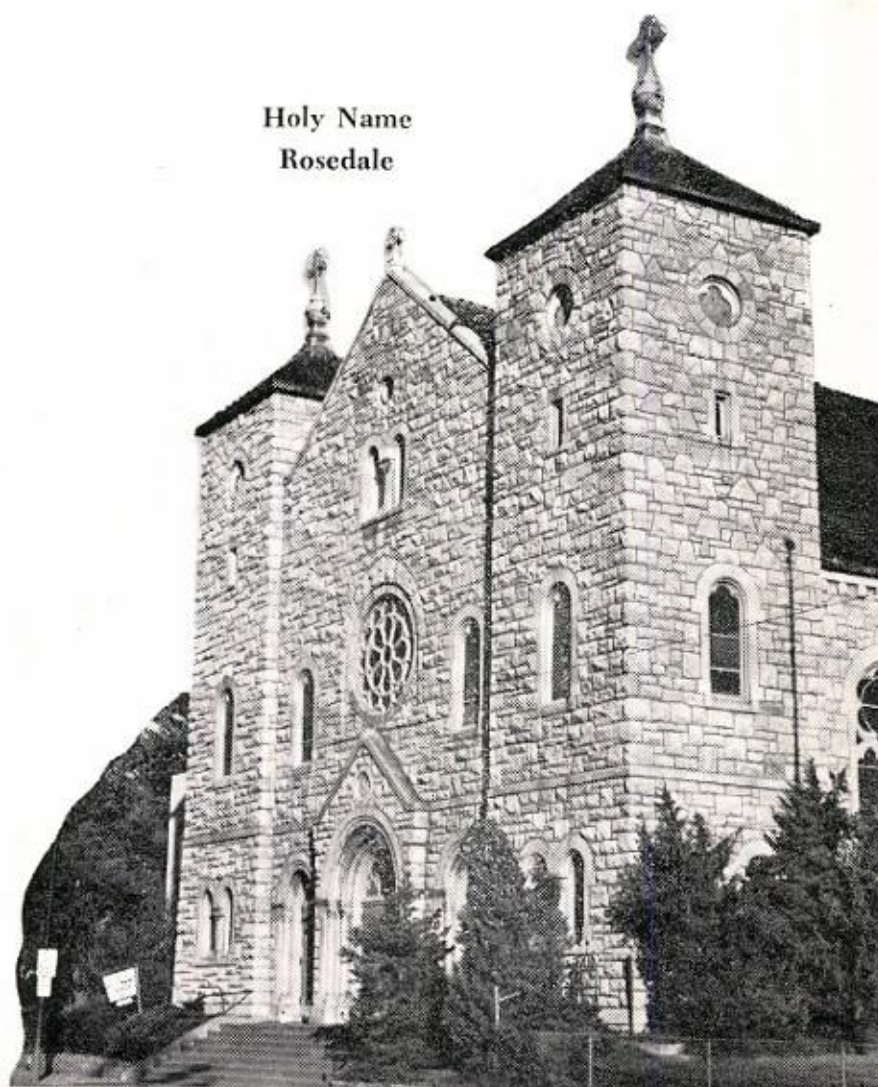
St. Ann
Prairie Village



Curè of Ars
Leawood



Holy Name
Rosedale



Miege Chapel



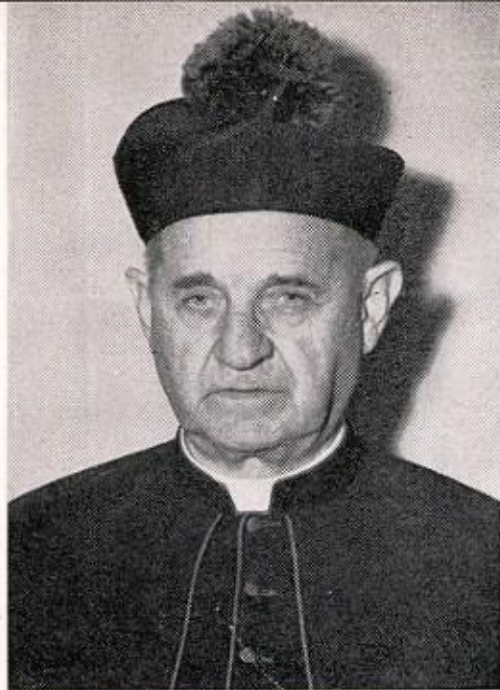
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nice girl
hope you
stay here
a long time
this summer

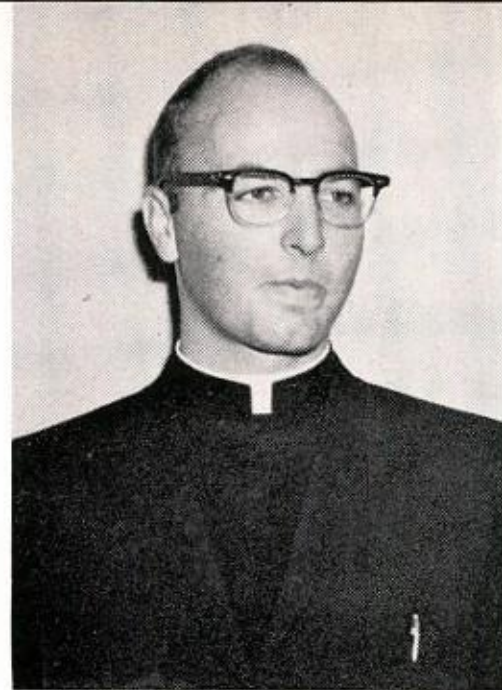
Love
Duff
(Charlotte)



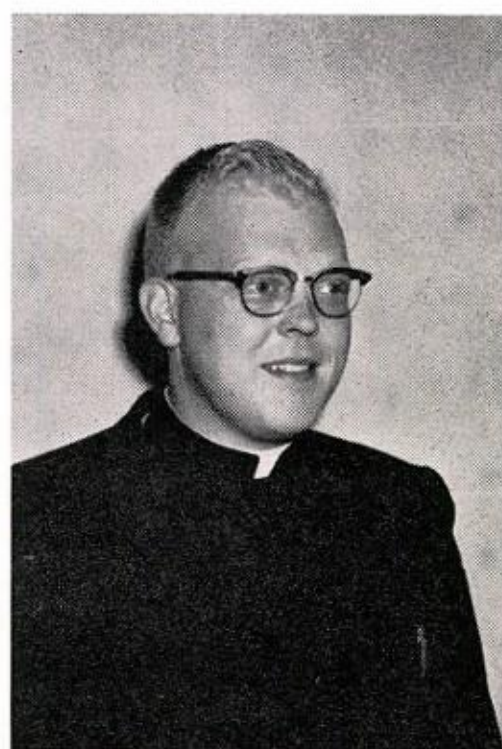
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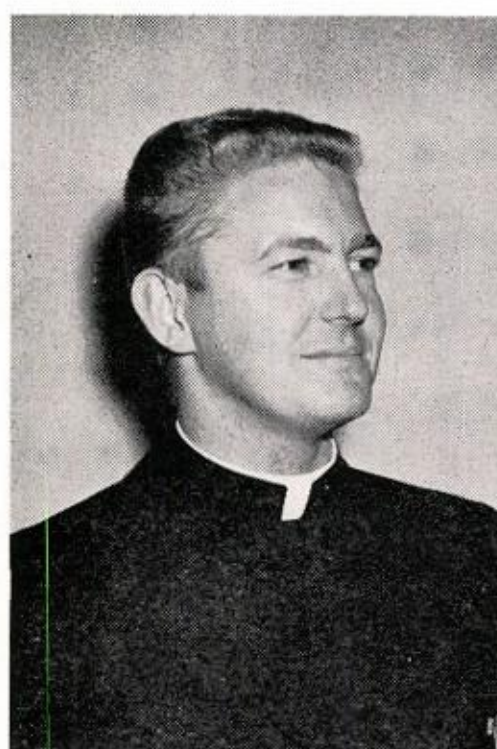
The Rt. Rev Msgr. Herman J. Koch
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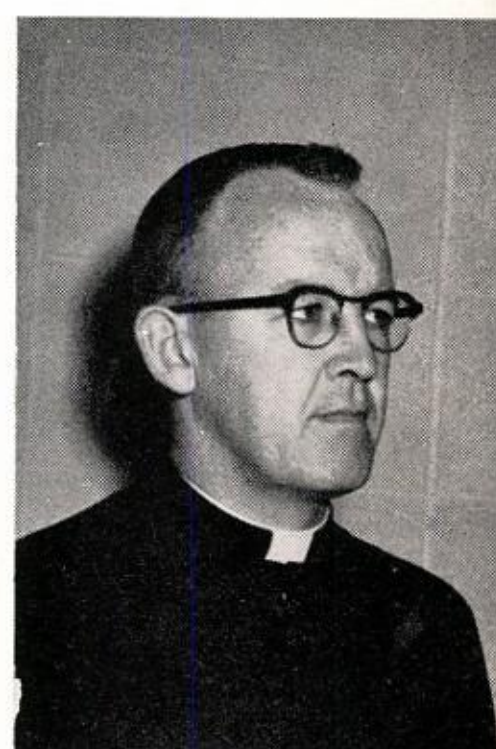
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The Rev. James Wright
Religion III



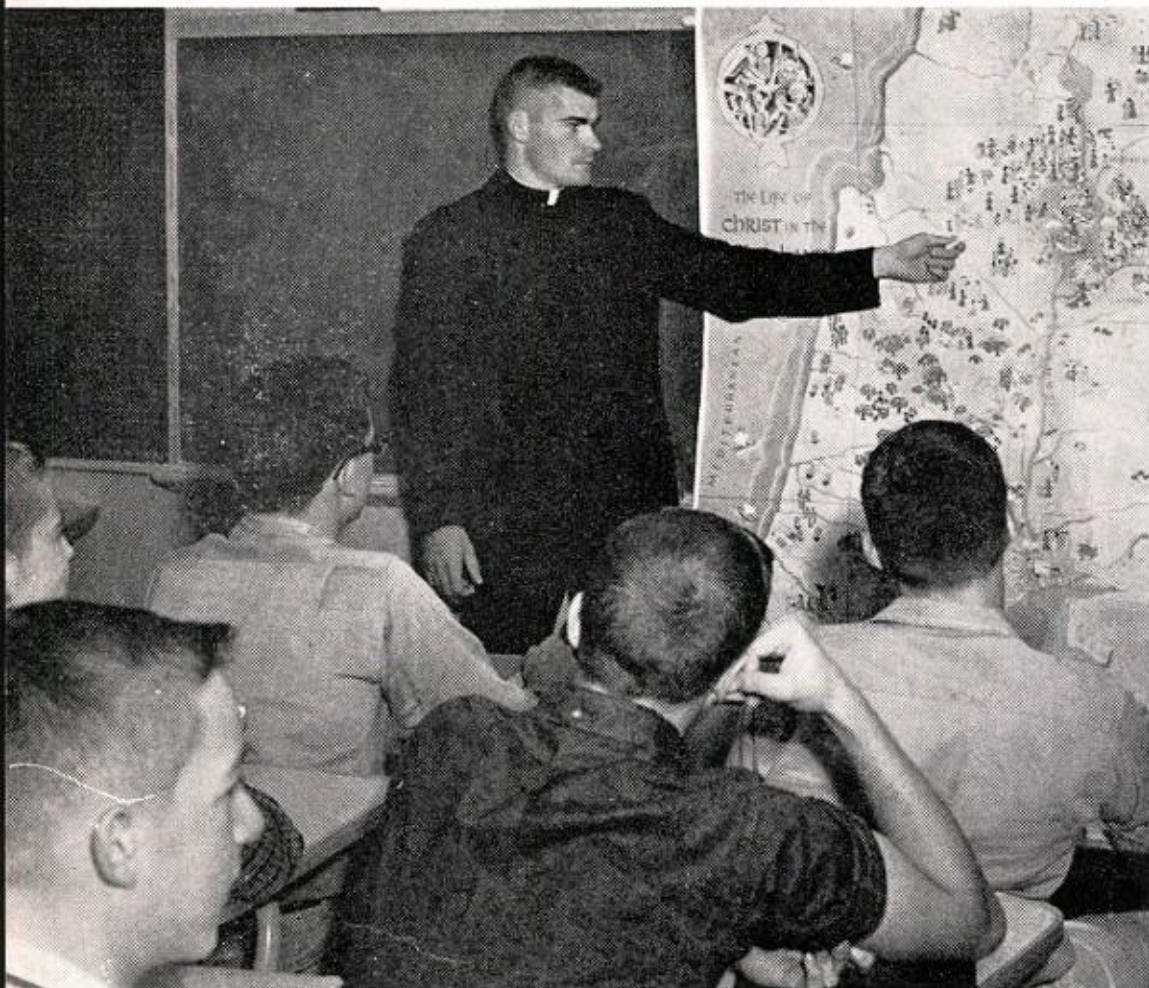
The Rev. Richard Engel
Religion I



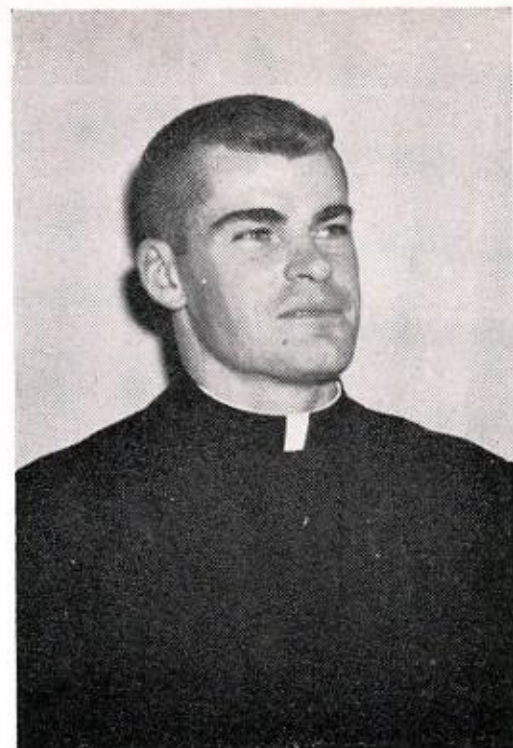
The Rev. Robert Sullivan
Religion I

Only one has the answer? Marilyn Hess eagerly volunteers as Kay Hudson, Deanna White, Carol Baldwin, and Peggy Frye ponder Monsignor Koch's question.





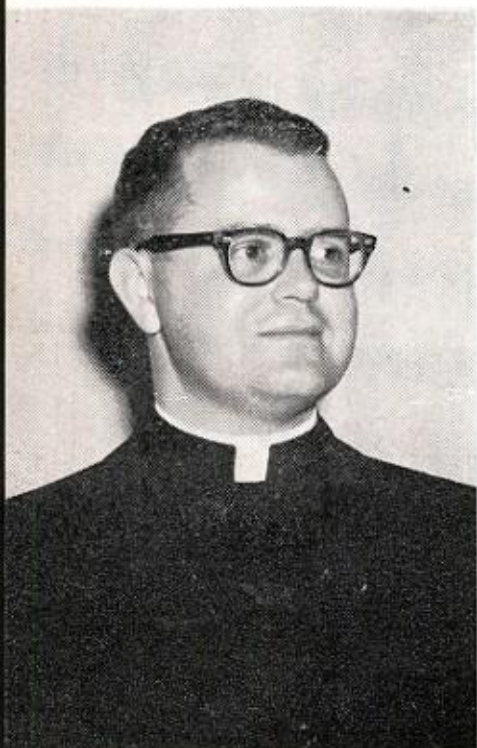
The study of the life of Christ in the Holy Land proves an enlightening course for the sophomore boys of Father Forge's religion class.



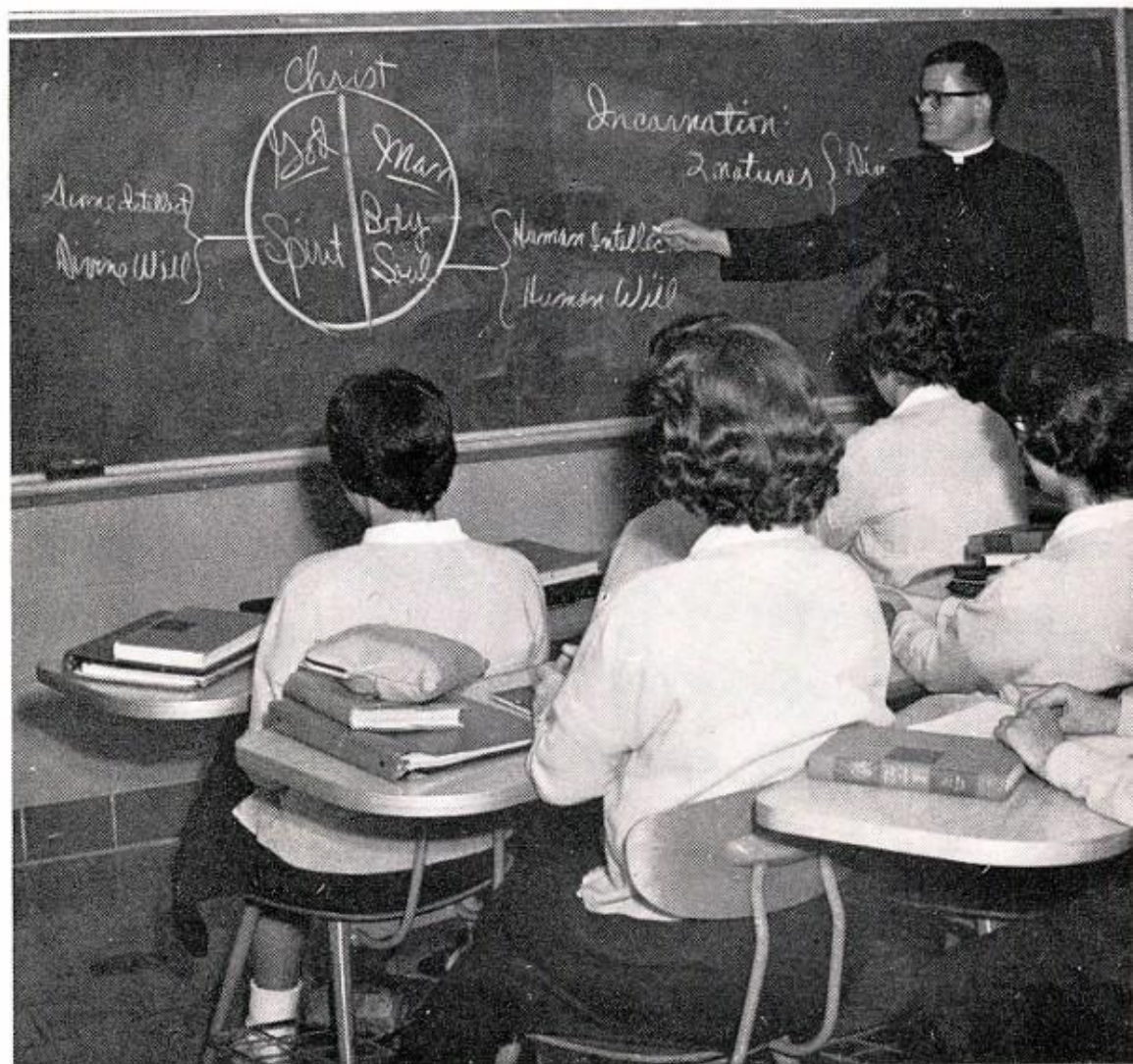
The Rev. Henry Forge
Religion II

Religion classes play a vital role in Miegian education for without the life giving source of a sound spiritual background, all intellectual, social and physical pursuits become meaningless. To equip a student with the learning needed only for a temporal and material life does not fulfill the high purpose of man's existence. The aid of true education must be the development of the whole man for both time and eternity.

Father Aiduk instructs an attentive class of sophomore girls on the divine and human nature of Christ.



The Rev. Robert Aiduk
Religion II



Business

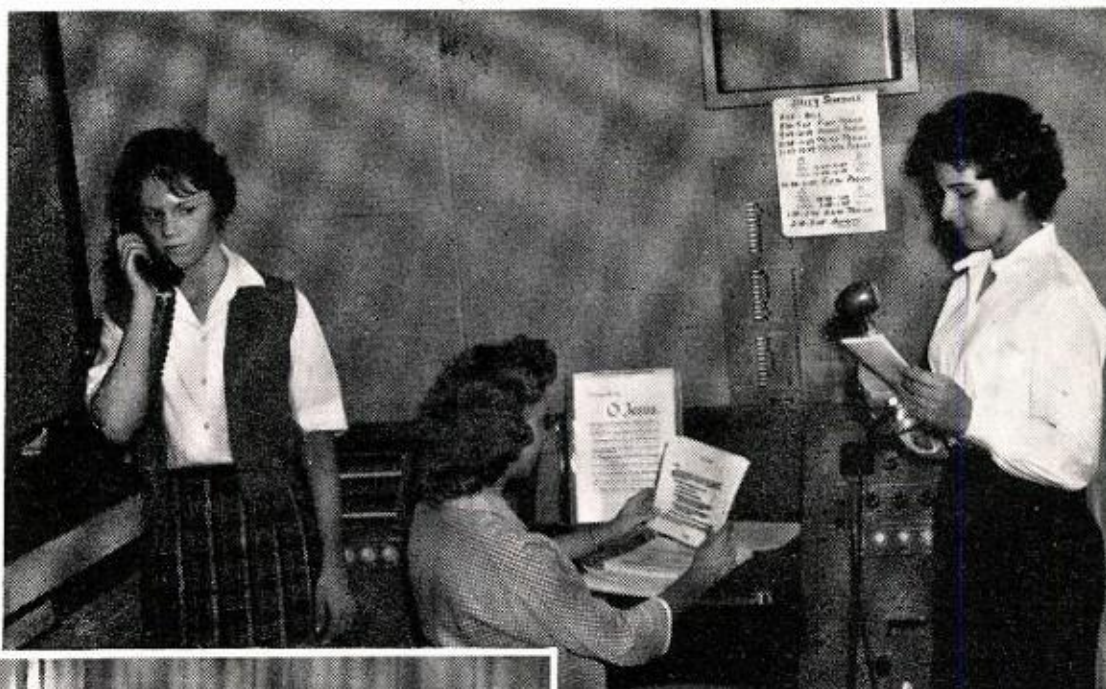


Sr. M. Dolores
Bookkeeping, Typing I, Geometry



Miss Dorothy Murphy
Typing, Shorthand,
Office Practice

Barbara Downs, Linda Weber, and Linda Trabon busy themselves learning the essentials of office efficiency.



Barbara Minnena, Diana Weselman, and Bob Meinert look almost too grim, as they prepare for the future in the business world. Can it be that bad?



The use of line in dress is demonstrated to a group of Clothing I students by Mrs. Henrietta Houston in a visit to Miego.

Clothing



Sr. Marianne
Clothing I and II

Fitting, pressing, and stitching all go together in making any garment correctly. Shown are Mary Andrews, Clare Meier, Barbara Lyons, Barbara Ann Leins, and Elaine Farrow.

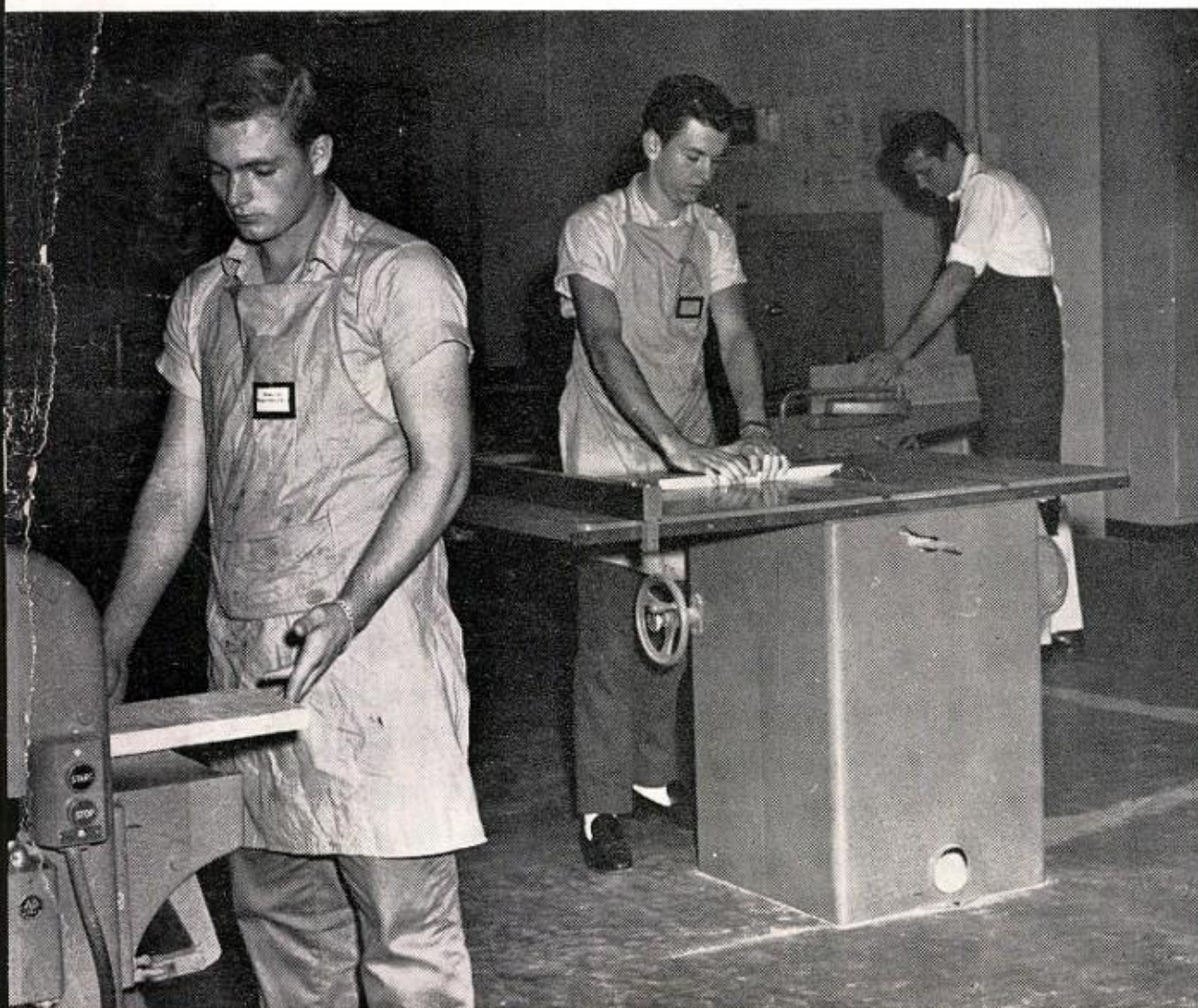
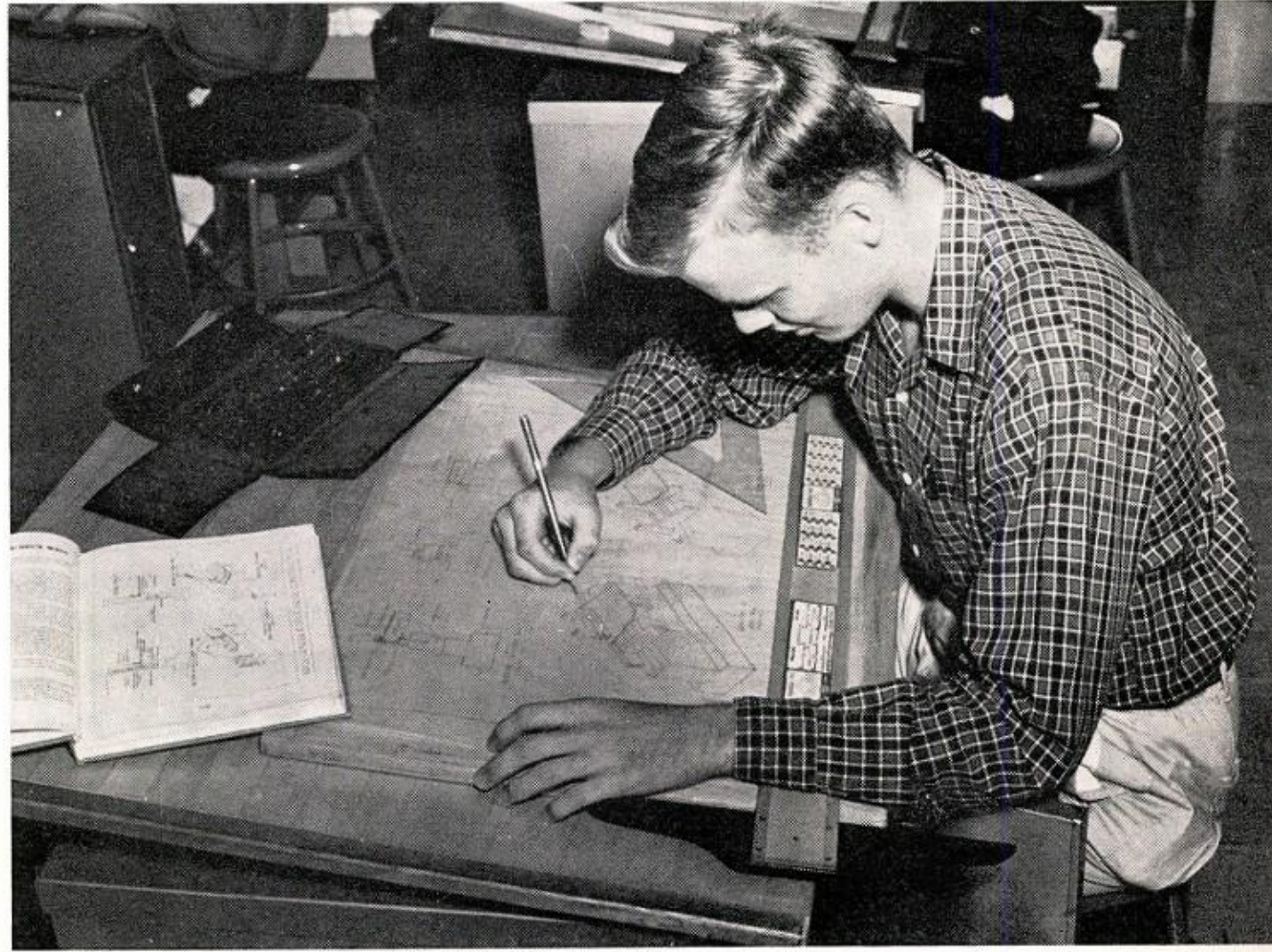




Coach Art Zimola
Drafting, Woodwork

Industrial Arts

Jack Rertels finds that the art of drawing a straight line with or without a ruler is important in drafting.



Don't be alarmed by that loud, fog-horn type of sound heard more than once a day. It's probably just Lou Knoche, Tim Freelake, or Larry Green operating the power saw in the shop.



Mr. Patrick Crowe
Algebra I and II,
Trigonometry

Math

Math students learn not only the subject matter, but develop the power to think clearly and to work in a systematic manner.



Sr. M. Pauline
Algebra I

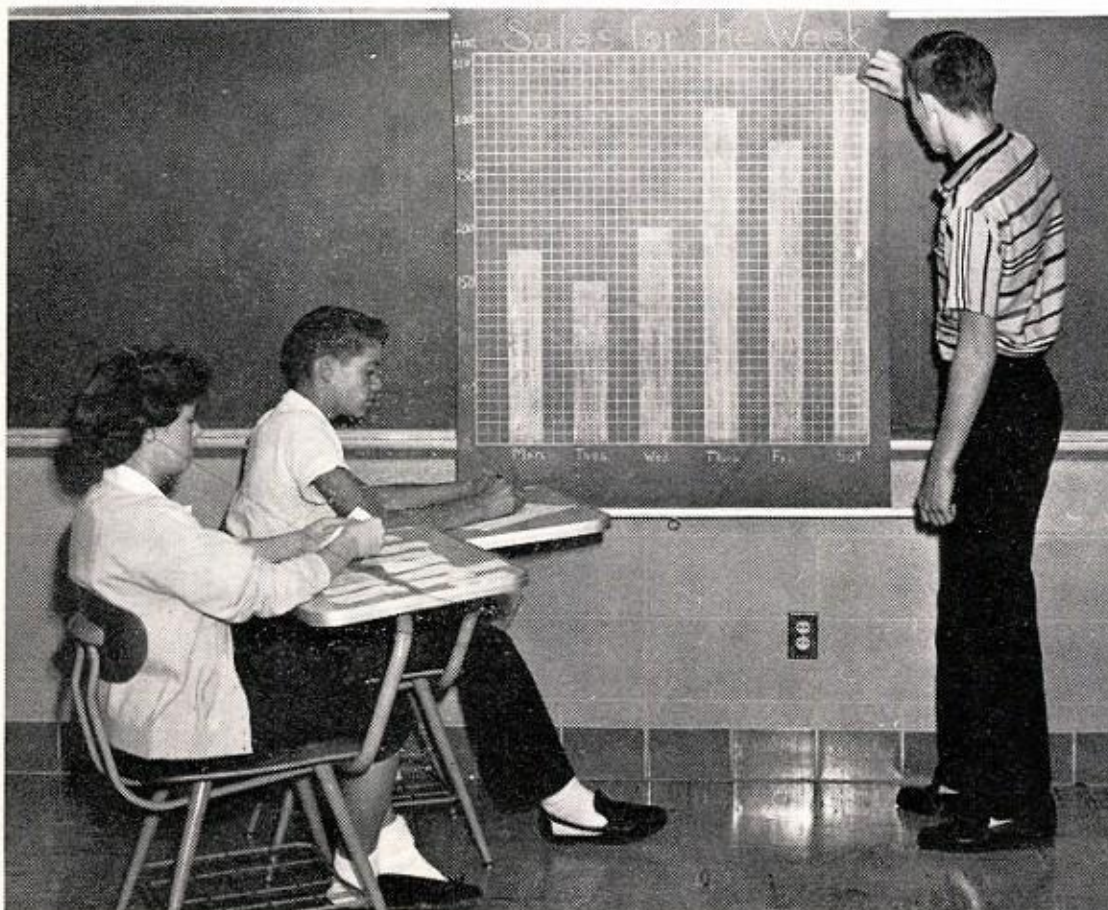
*God bless you.
Sr. Pauline*



Mr. John Schmiedeler
Geometry



Cheri Altieri, Sister Dolores, John Reidelbach, Rich Coan, and Pat McHenry examine the various shapes of geometric figures encountered in the study of geometry.



Statistics in Sister Pauline's class show that Tresa Bowers, Jim Humphrey, and Kenny Harris study Algebra I.



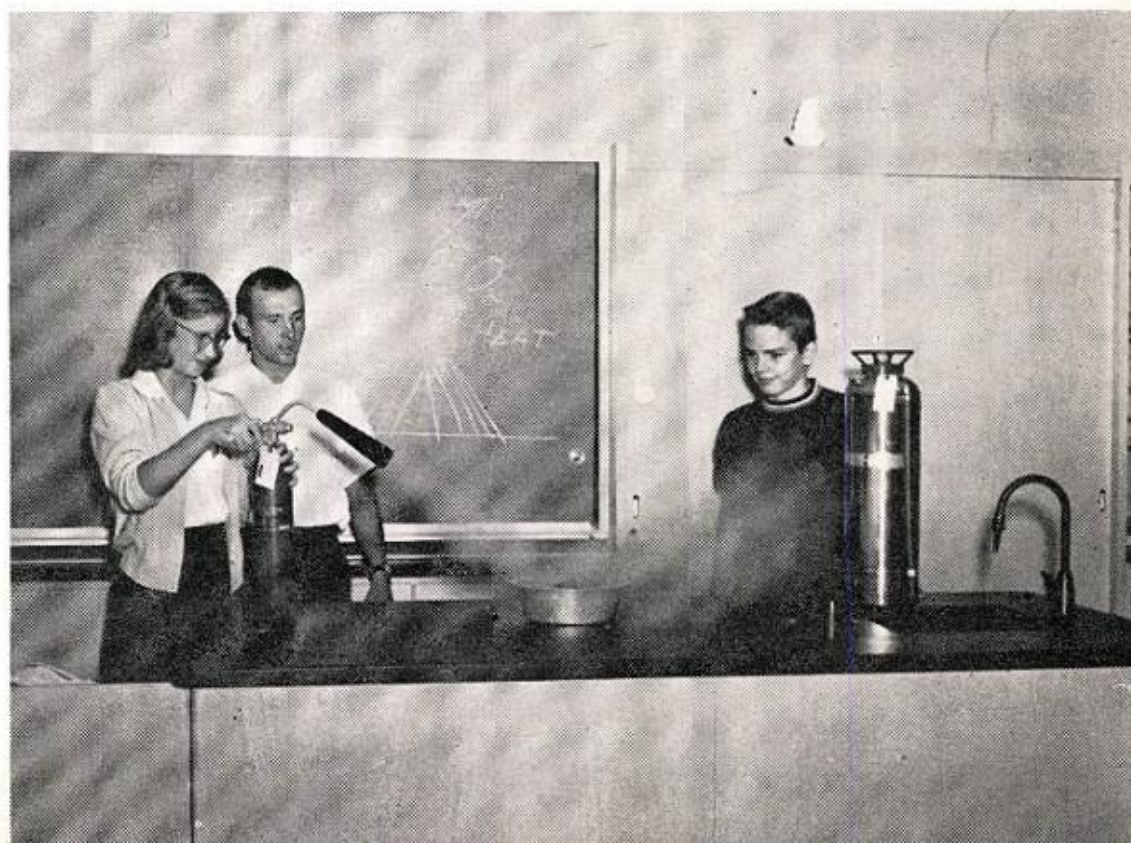
Gayle Maloney and Joan Langan perform a delicate operation on a marinated crayfish in Coach Byard's biology class.



Under the watchful eye of Sister Gabriel, Dave Hann, Mike Garner, and Carol Lanter participate in a few of the interesting experiments performed by the students of the chemistry classes.

Science

Jim Riehle observes as Mary Ann Newman uneasily demonstrates the operation of a fire extinguisher in Mr. Hill's general science class.



Sr. M. Gabriel
Chemistry
Physical Science



Sr. M. Martina
Biology, Physics



Mr. Dick Byard
Biology





Mr. Larry Grosdidier
Social Studies
World History



Mr. Rocco De Mart
American History
Band



Sr. M. Grace
American History
Religion I



Mr. Raymond Moritz
American Problems

History



Patty Koos; Daniel Atencio, exchange student from Panama; Ed Doherty, and Carol Sue Hedstrom discuss the similarities and differences between the governments of the United States and Panama.

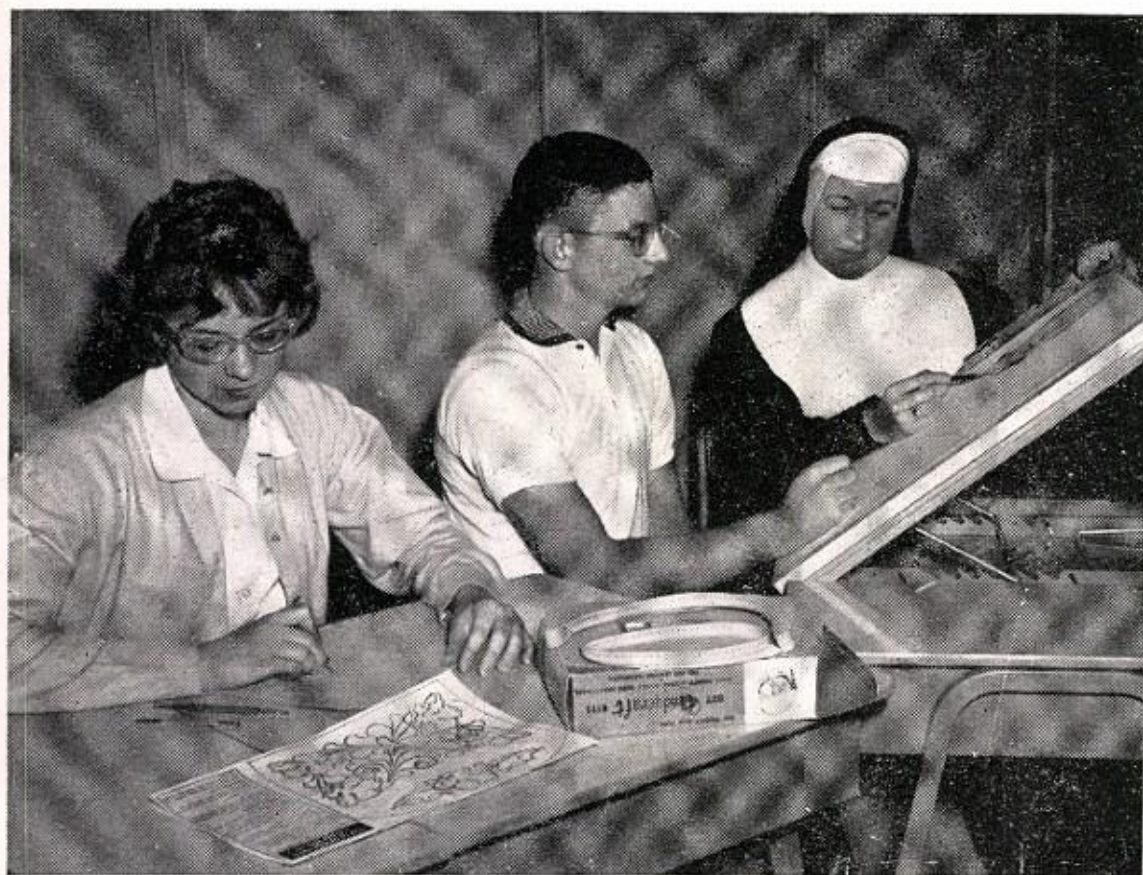


World History in pictures is pointed out to Ray Thebo and Nancy Curtis by Sister Grace.



Sr. M. Stephen
Speech
Art
English
Debate

Speech and Art



Sister Stephen talks to Jay Walsh about putting the finishing touches on his pencil drawing, while Mary Scherman diligently tools her leather purse.

Listening intently these students of Sister Stephen focus their attention on a recording of Jonathan Winters—or is it Shelley Berman? . . . in speech class? Heavens, no! It's "John Brown's Body!"



Language



Sr. M. Teresa
Latin II, III, IV



Sr. Marie Therese
French I and II
Algebra I

Dear Kathie,
I haven't taught you,
but it has been nice
knowing you. Maybe,
you can take Pat's
place in singing
next year. God bless
you.
Sister Marie Therese



Mrs. Barbara Rogers
Spanish I and II

Salve Kathy-
Semper mane
puella bona!
Keep your sweet
smile.
Sora de Lourdes

Latin



Sr. M. de Lourdes
Latin I, English I



Nancy Richardson, Mary Sue Scardello and Carol O'Connell demonstrate their Latin talents in Sr. Teresa's Latin II class.



Spanish

Mrs. Rogers' Spanish I students work hard at increasing their vocabulary.

The study of language has as its goal the development of the mind by logical thinking; easy, accurate self-expression through vocabulary growth; and better relations with our fellowman through an understanding of his way of life and what our culture has received from him.

French

Deanna White and Carol Lanter decorate the bulletin board as part of their French II assignment.





Sr. M. Georgetta
English I



Sr. M. Immaculata
English II and IV



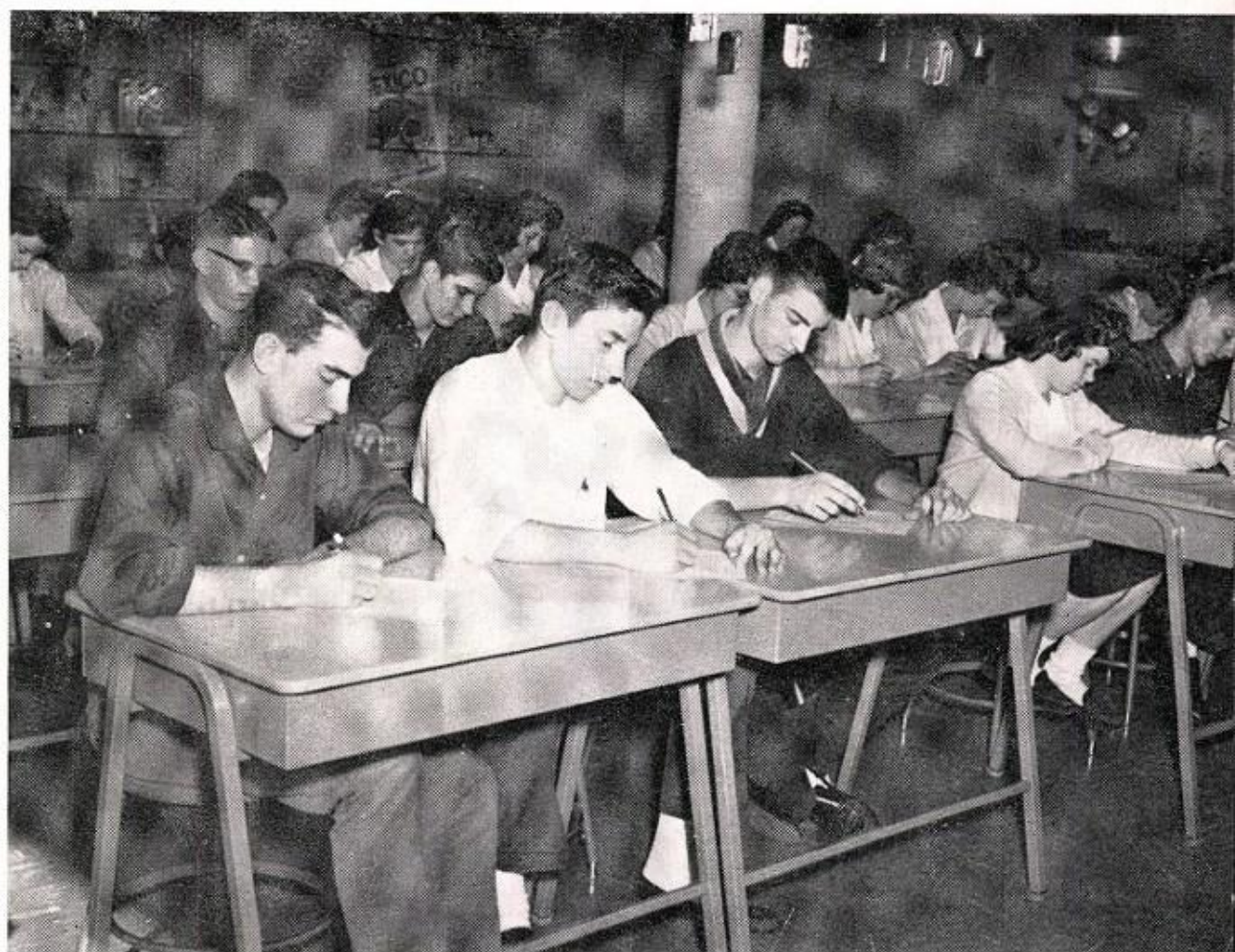
Sr. M. Juliana
English I
Librarian



Did you ever try to write directions for tying a shoe—or follow someone else's? Bill Lutz and Clare Meier find it takes clear, concise directions and careful listening to get the job done. Sister de Lourdes seems to be enjoying their attempt.

English

Juniors in Sister Stephen's English class work diligently at their grammar.



Miss Pat Hellinger
English I and II



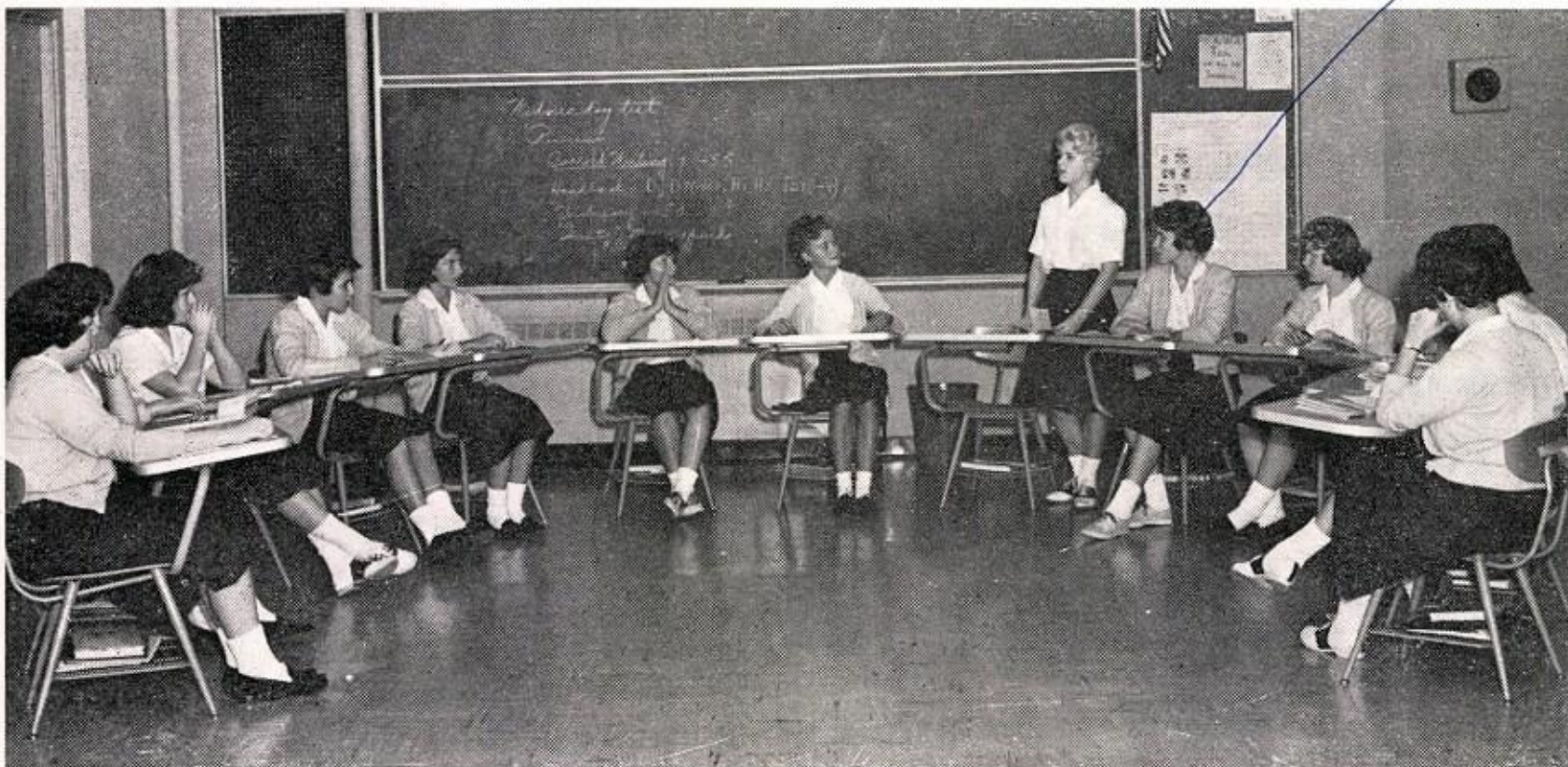
Miss Kathleen Layden
English II and III



To improve their reading skills, Sr. Georgetta's
freshman English students take the SRA reading
program.

A knowledge of the fundamentals of English grammar give students an assurance and confidence which they can exhibit daily in their speaking and writing. Literature makes its aesthetic contribution to the cultural development of the student.

Sr. Juliana's English I students gain information and learn the techniques of panel discussion.





The girls' Phys. Ed. class participates in an exciting game of volleyball, which is only one of the many sports they take part in.

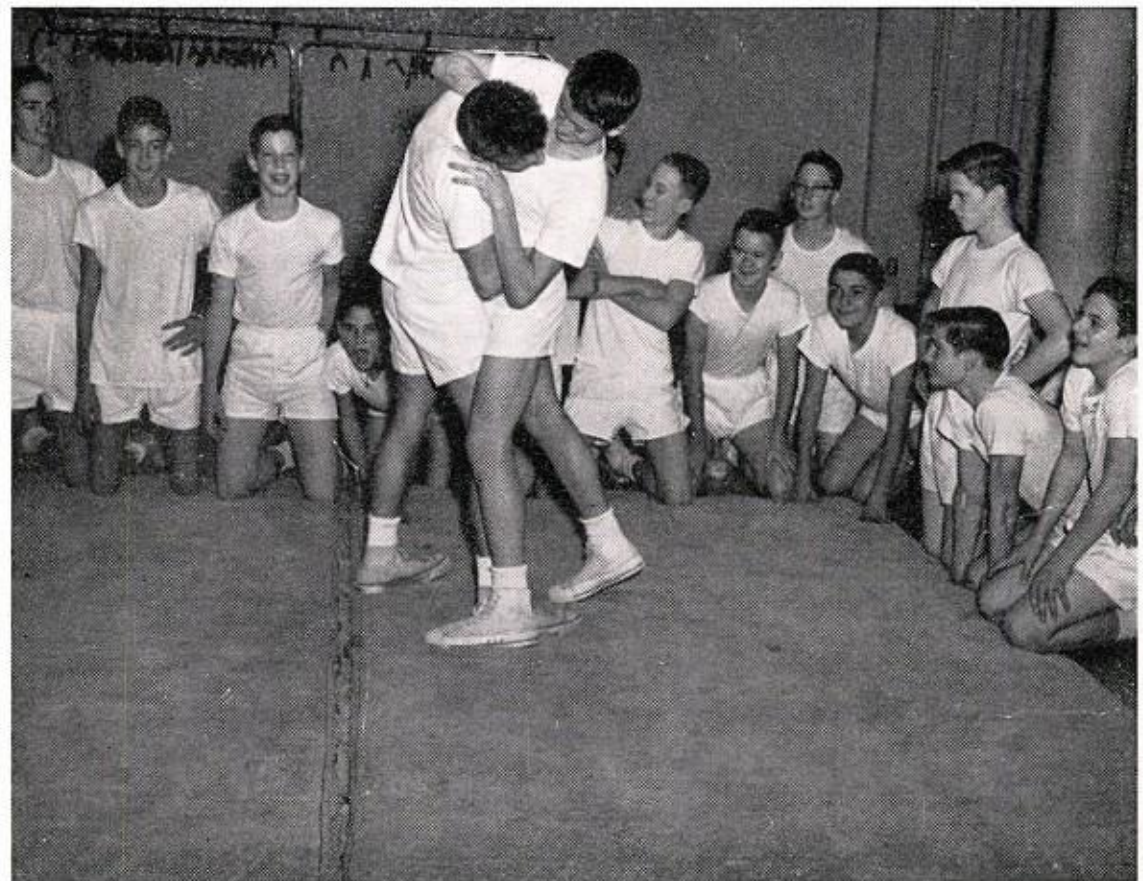
... I'm on other side!



*May the Holy keep
your family -
Mrs. Garrison*

Mrs. Amelia Garrison
Phys. Ed.
Girls

Phys Ed



The boys' Phys. Ed. class demonstrates . . . modern dancing as taught by Coach Hill.



Coach
James Hill
Phys. Ed.
General Science

Organizations





BAND MEMBERS

- Top row: D. Kelley, M. O'Brien, J. Hippman, T. Page, T. Owens, D. Van Note, J. Schwab, T. Dolezal.
- Middle row: G. Brink, A. Freese, J. Freese, S. Hudson, L. Ryan, B. Humphrey, M. Stroth, M. Holland, J. Engardio, D. Staab, D. Zager, Mr. R. DeMart.
- Bottom row: G. Lynch, A. Tobin, P. McAulay, J. Murphy, K. Daly, M. Hippman, B. Henshaw, B. Bunyon, M. Habiger, M. Lynch.





THE ENSEMBLE

- First row: M. Myers, P. Karson, C. Bock, M. Nash, and K. Dueber.
 Second row: K. Hudson, J. Rubin, J. Holtzman, D. White, M. Marks, and J. Stewart.
 Third row: B. Wambolt, J. Fromholtz, J. Weaver, A. Kemp, and L. Trabon.
 Last row: M. Hess, P. Driscoll, B. Schoeneberger, M. Heininger, M. Scherman, R. Gunigal, and P. Hove.

The ensemble vocalizes under the direction of Sister Marie Therese.



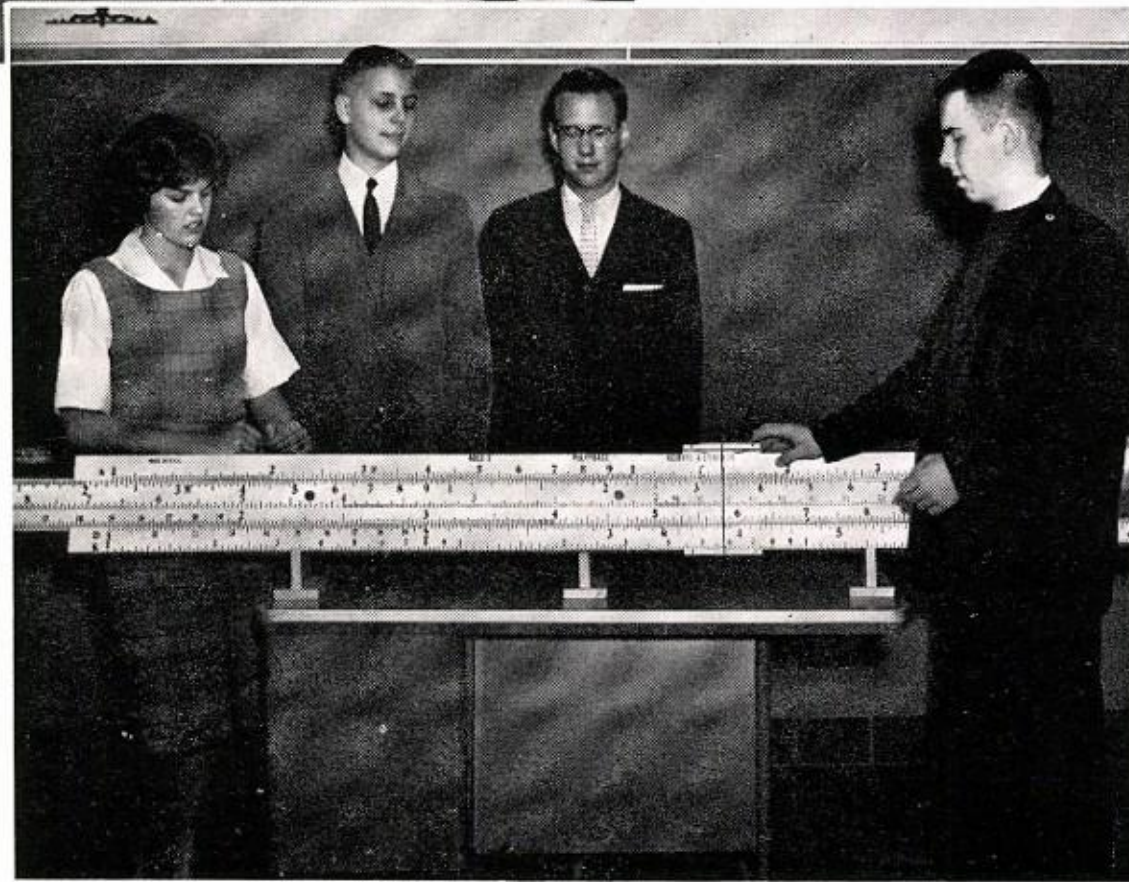
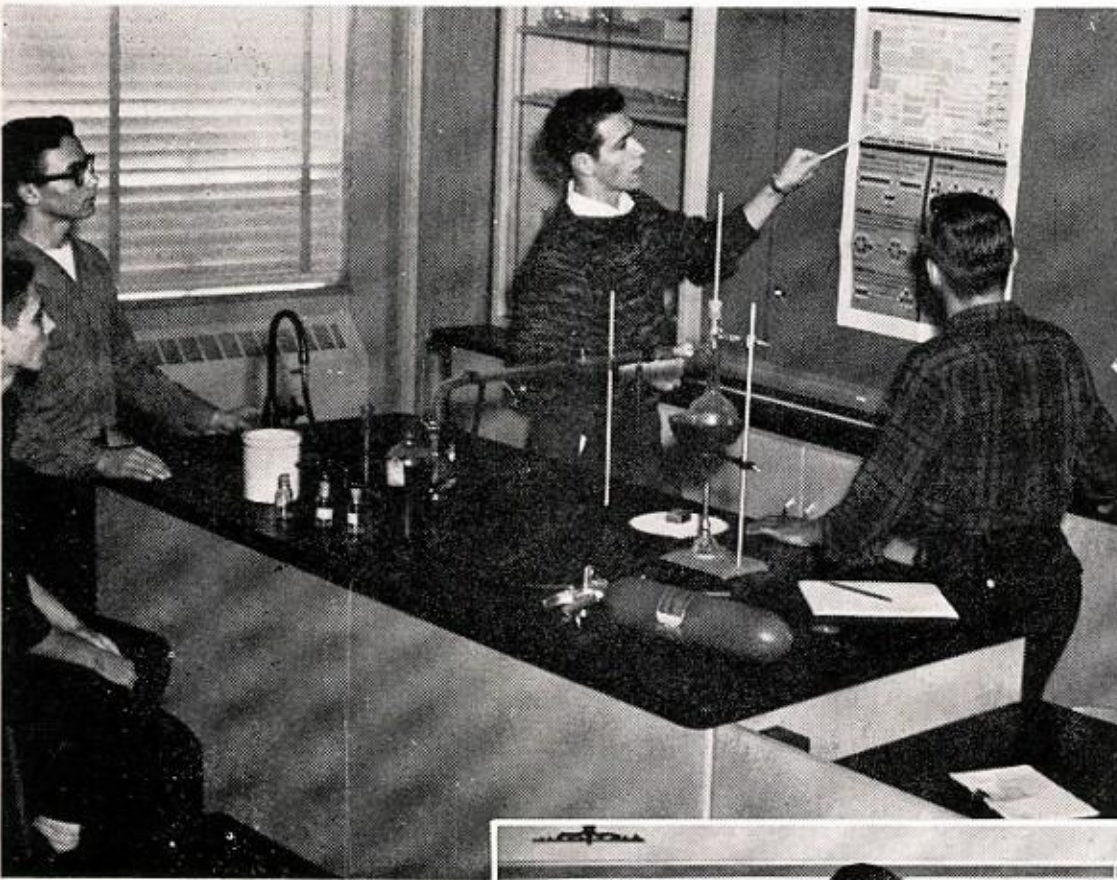
CHOIR MEMBERS

- Top row: M. Holland, J. Hippman, J. Wisner, J. Koetting, E. Younger, J. Kee, D. Dragert, G. Scholtes, D. Gerling, M. Garner.
 Third row: P. Hove, B. Beverlin, D. Bollard, R. Annan, J. Aust, D. Fortin, B. Schoeneberger, E. Hunter, B. Hansel, M. Grady, A. Kemp.
 Second row: E. Estevez, P. Adams, J. Fromholtz, J. Reidelbach, P. Driscoll, M. Hess, K. Hudson, D. White, M. Nash, T. Heininger, M. Kahler.
 Bottom row: B. Minnena, M. Myers, B. Wambolt, J. Allen, D. Furst, M. Redlinger, J. Granquist, M. Fuchs, C. Cody, K. Dueber.

Science Club

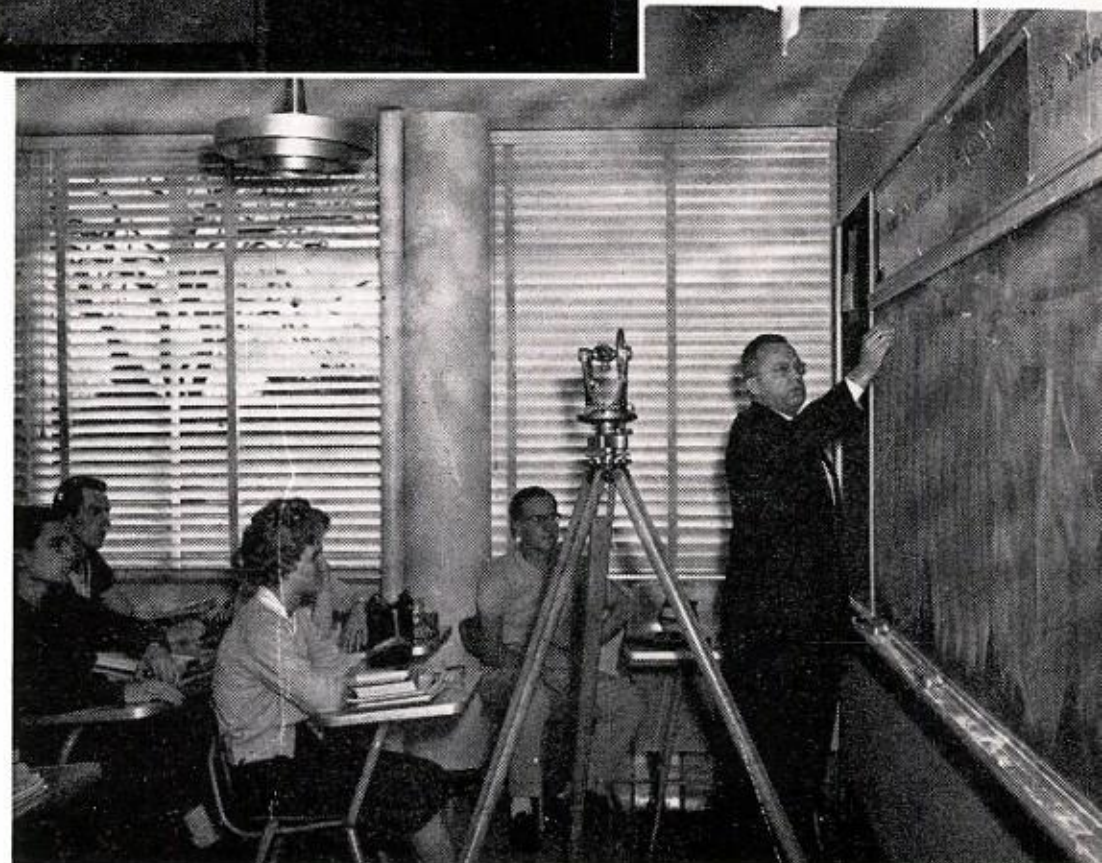
Jim Hippman explains fractional distillation of petroleum to fellow Science Club members; Tom O'Connell, Ken Martin, and George Studinski.

Math Club officers: Mary Kay Pyle, secretary; Jed Kee, treasurer; and Bob Koetting, president; look on as Don Bollard demonstrates the use of the slide rule.



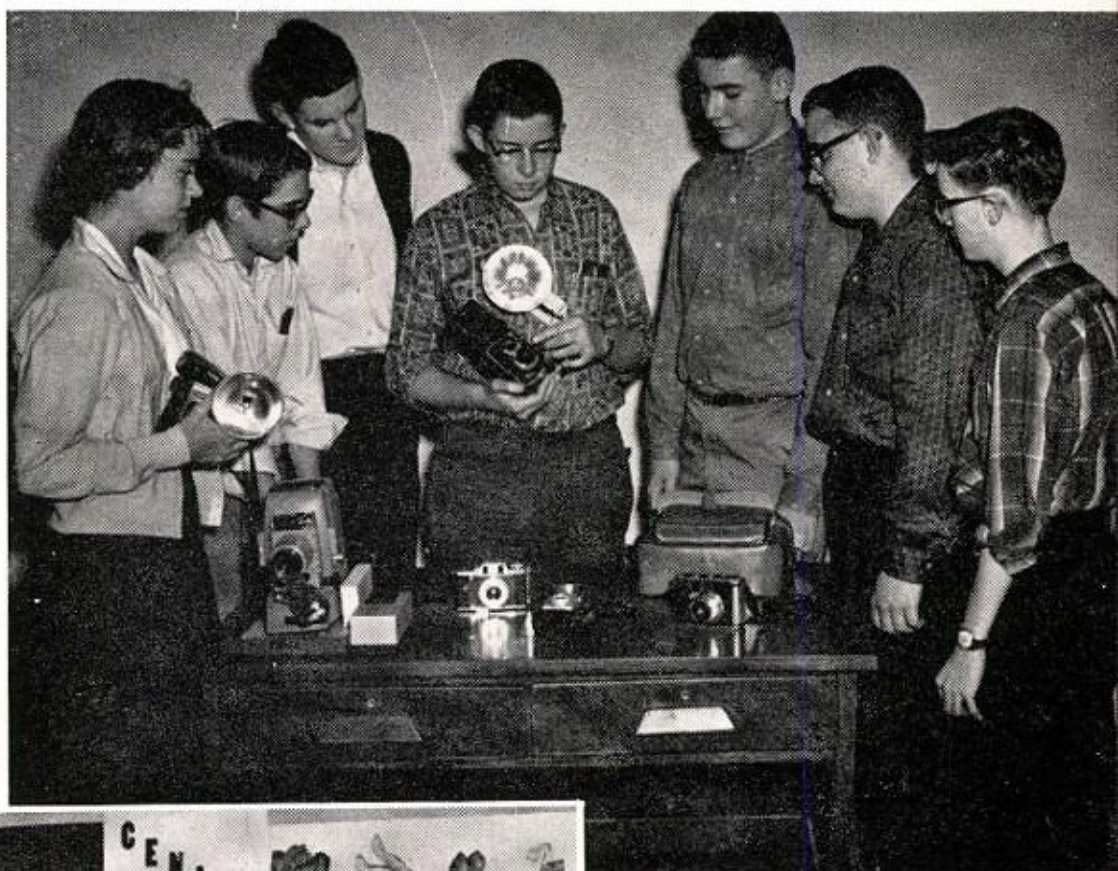
Math Club

Mr. Paul Dwyer exhibits the use of the engineer's transit to the Math Club.



Photography Club

Members of the Photography Club observe the operation of focusing a Rolleiflex camera.



Literary Club

Sister de Lourdes, sponsor of a Literary Club, looks over members engrossed in reading their "Tab News Magazines."



I'm in this club!



Student Leaders

Elaine Farrow, Judy Meyers, Theresa La Gue, and Cheryl Sestrich pause for a moment in front of the Ping Pong Toss booth which their club, the Student Leaders, sponsored at "Frosty's Frolics."

Home Economics Club

Patti Koos, Margaret Grady, Theresa Cheatham, and Paula Hellman diligently work on a Home Economics Club project.



New Mass vestments, made by the Home Economics Club, are blessed by Father Sullivan as members look proudly at their handiwork.

Art Club

President Steve Dragert addresses the Art Club on an enjoyable topic.



Steve Dragert and Diana Wesselman pose for Art Club members.



Po-Vo

Susan Roche and Theresa Cheatham sell cookies at the Po Vo fund raising bake sale.

Po Vo's Sandy Smith, Eileen Wycherly, Toby Heininger, and Judy Arnold say their weekly rosary in the Miede chapel.



Dave Fortin, president; Mary Jo Walker, secretary and treasurer; and Doug Dragert, council representative of the Student Library Assistants in KASL District One.

Library Club

Faith Richardson, Bernie Oelklaus, and Judy Arnold complete bulletin board for National Book Week, November 13-19.



Pep Club Officers

Peggy Hove, president; Mary Ann Kahler, vice-president; Jeannine Allen, treasurer; Connie Bock, secretary.



PEP CLUB IN ACTION!





Lynda Ackman



Pat Ackman



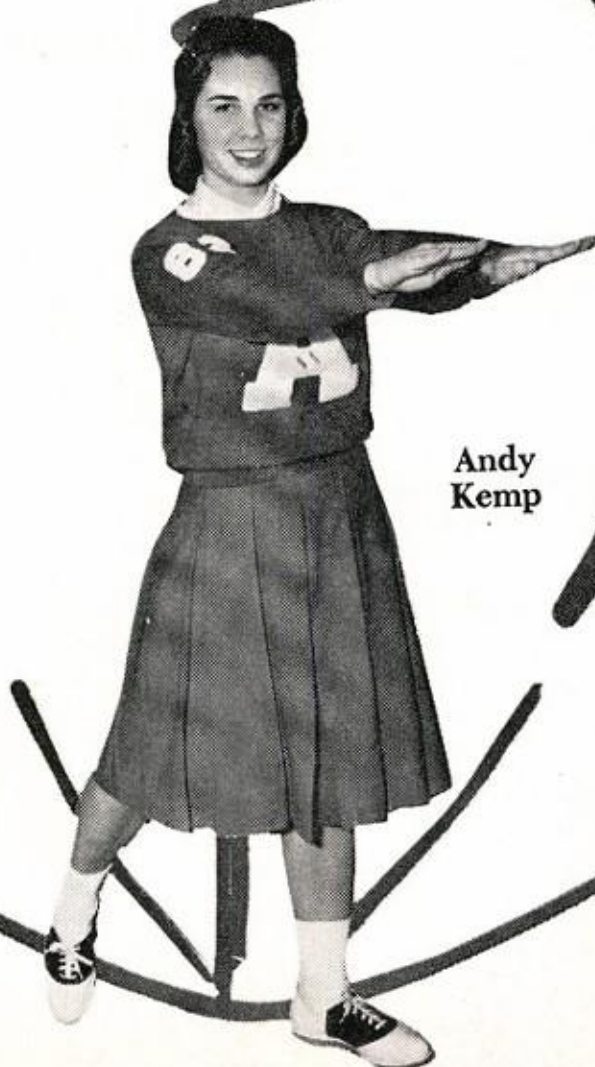
Jean Chambers



Nancy Newbanks



Carolyn Cody



Andy Kemp

CHEERLEADERS



Industrial Arts Club

Bob Schumm carefully scrutinizes the tools to be used by the Industrial Arts Club.

Lettermen's Club

Jackie Roehrig gives Glenn Smith a questioning look as Mike Murray, Larry Rouse, and Felix Gotner give her a "helping" hand to the Lettermen's jail at "Frosty's Frolic."



Yearbook Staff

Staff hatches plans for yearbook. Steve Dragert, art editor; Jo Magerl, editor-in-chief; Nick Corrado, layout editor; Peggy Hove, assistant editor; Bill Humphrey, photographer; and Annette Penhallegon, circulation editor; discuss changes in the annual. Not pictured—Rosemary Gunigal, copy editor.



Paper Staff

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Bishop Miege

October, 1960

SC Presents Awards
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having brought in the most money

Nov. 5
Nov. 6
Nov. 8
Nov. 10-11
Nov. 13

.....All Saints' Day
.....Homecoming Dance
.....ACT test for Seniors
.....Homecoming Game
.....Miege vs. Rockhurst
.....Election Day
.....Teachers Convention
.....Miege vs. Havden

the College Board Test in
anticipates Bob Koetting,
rit Scholarship semifinalist
his certificate from Mr.

The Miege Staff

Editor-in-chief	Tom Walsh
Assistant editor	Kathy Holland
News editor.....	Bob Koetting
Feature editor.....	Joanne Holtzman
Editorial director.....	Carolyn Cody
Sports editor.....	Paul Gerling
Typist	Linda Trabon
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.....	Kay Hudson, Pat Driscoll
Business manager.....	Larry Brooks
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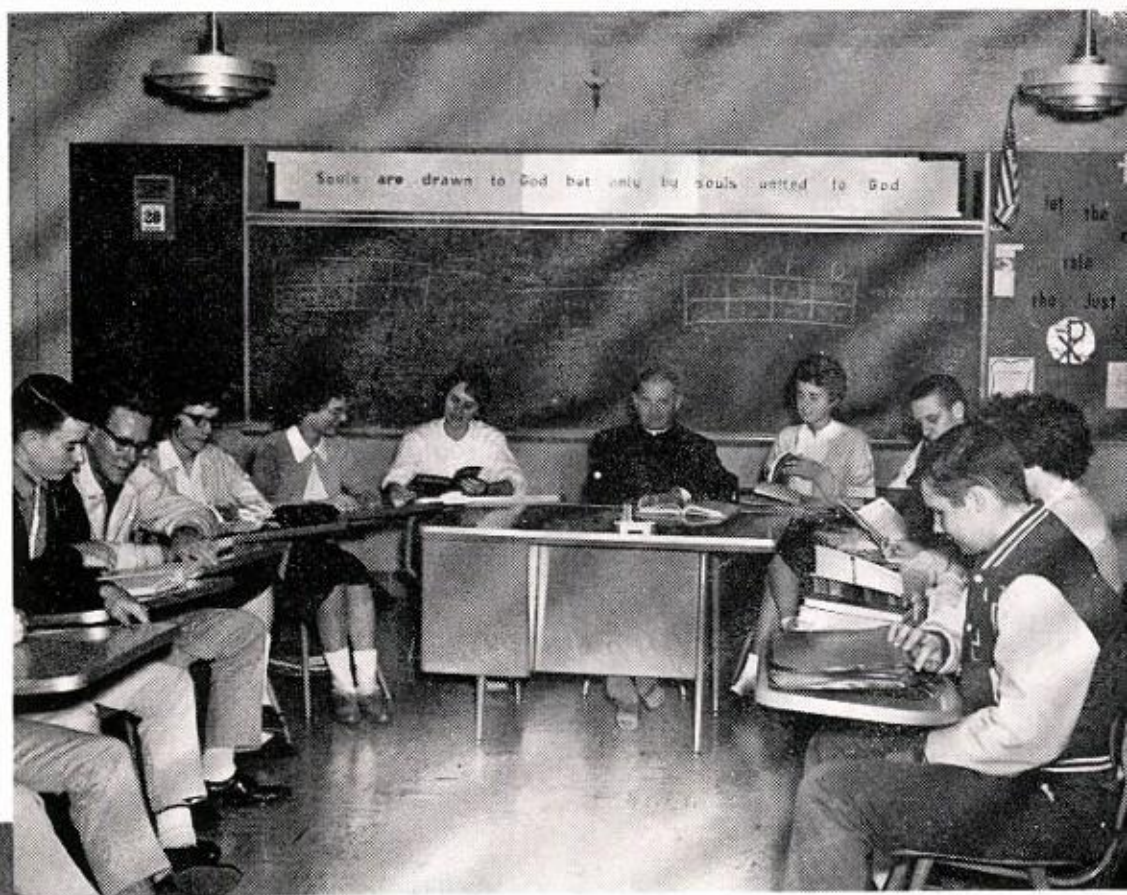


Debate Team

Successful 1960-61 debaters: seated, Kathy Johnson, Carole Westerman, Deanne Brown, Mary Koob, Carol O'Connell, John Wheeler, Jed Kee, Dan Furst; standing: Sister Stephen, coach; Jay Walsh, Mike Grady, Paul Sager, Don Bollard, Rich McGill.

YCS Club

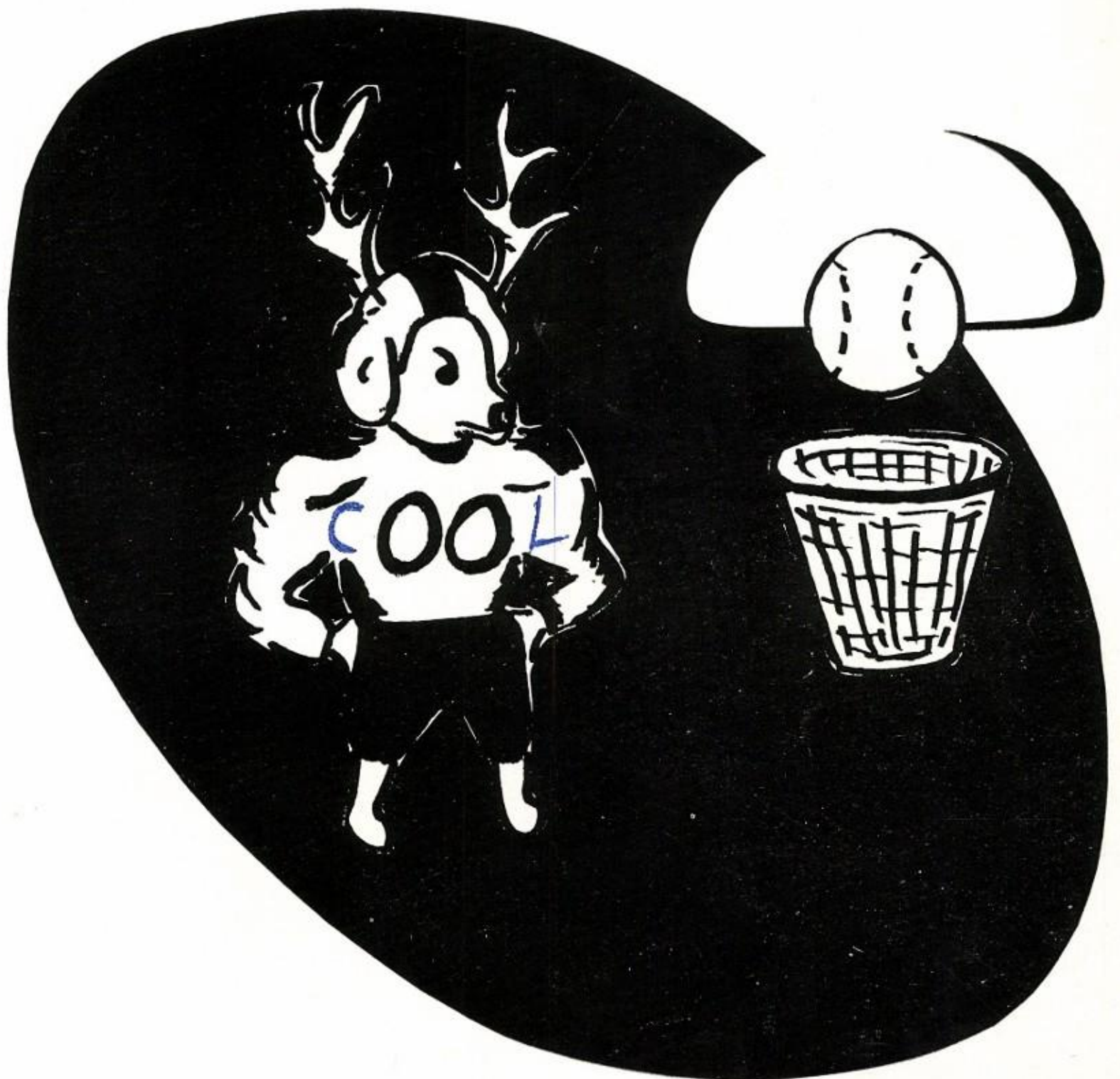
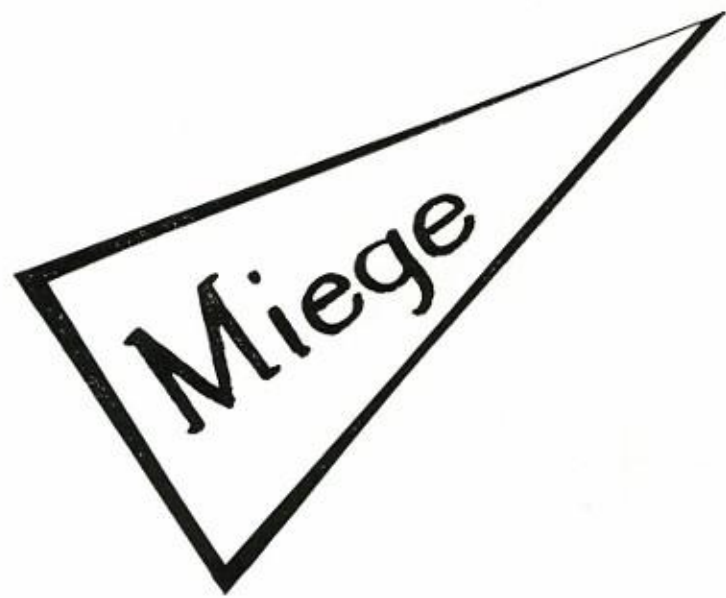
Under the direction of Monsignor Koch, YCS members learn self-improvement for world improvement.

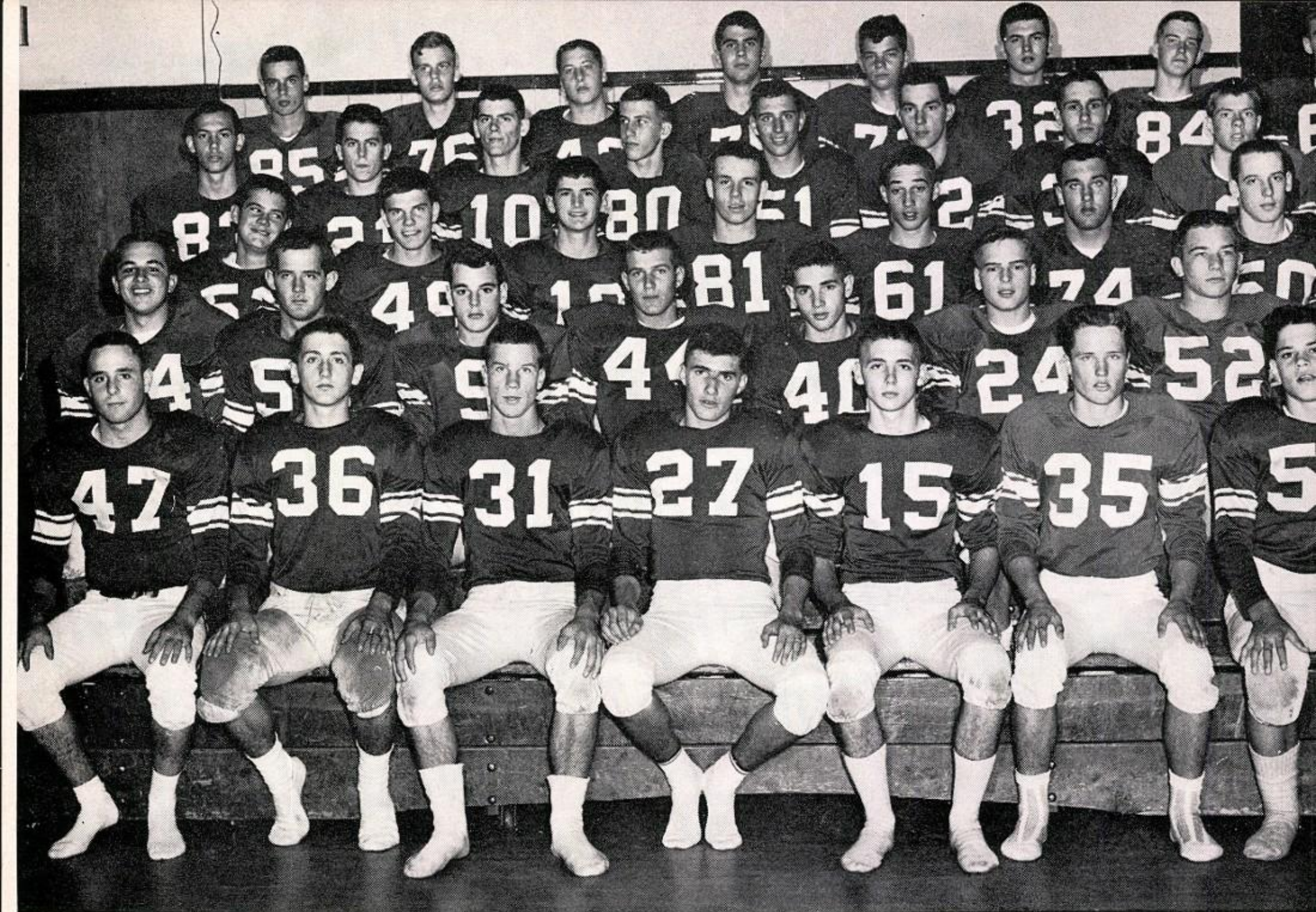


FTA Club

Future teacher Karen Smith demonstrates the modern Schott method of teaching arithmetic to Monnie Kirwan; Ralph Welter; Rosemary Gunigal, president; Judy Yancey, treasurer; Janet Thesing, secretary; and Judy Shine, vice-president; and to the other members of the club.

Sports





Dick Barbour carries the ball over the three-yard line at the game with Rosedale. (Photo, Bill Malone, '60.)





VARSITY AND B TEAM

- Top row: J. P. McGill, J. Bertels, T. Ryan, T. Keehn, J. Hall, M. Kirwan, S. Murray, M. Doyle.
- Fourth row: D. Proffitt, E. Younger, M. Murray, L. Rouse, F. Mance, T. Sullivan, F. Gotner, G. Smith, C. Seitter.
- Third row: T. Dickey, D. Fortin, T. McCabe, M. Ewing, P. Meitner, R. Taylor, J. Nash, M. Murray.
- Second row: H. Metz, J. Redlinger, J. Long, D. Barbour, C. Doherty, D. Bussjaeger, P. Pagacz, G. Rollheiser.
- Bottom row: D. Lerner, M. Scherzer, R. McGill, J. Foley, T. O'Connell, P. Kelly, L. Kellerman.

FRESHMAN TEAM

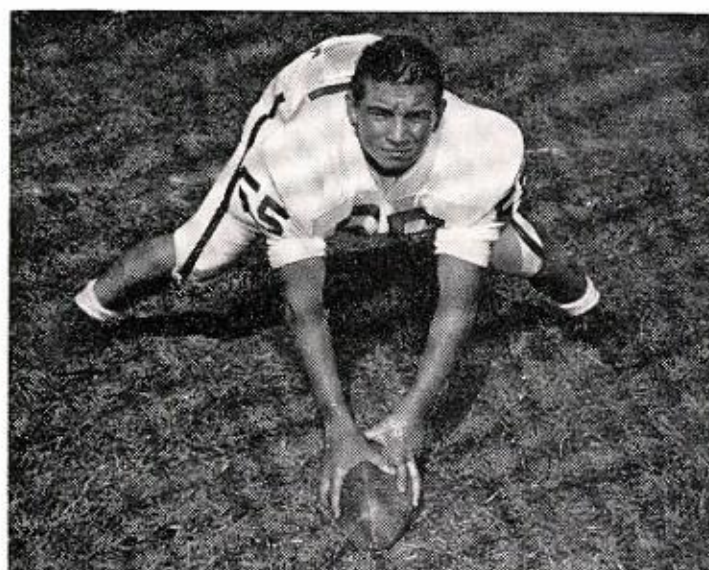
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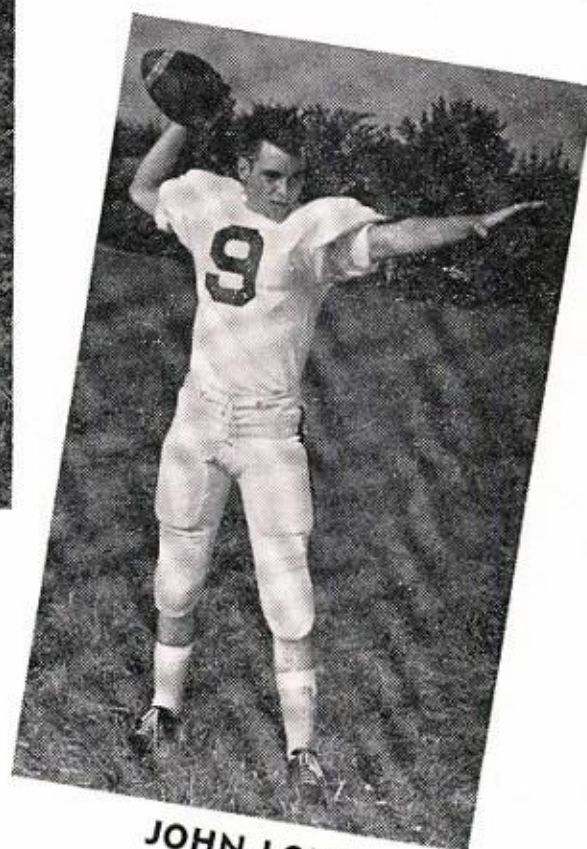
VARSITY STARTERS



DICK BARBOUR
halfback



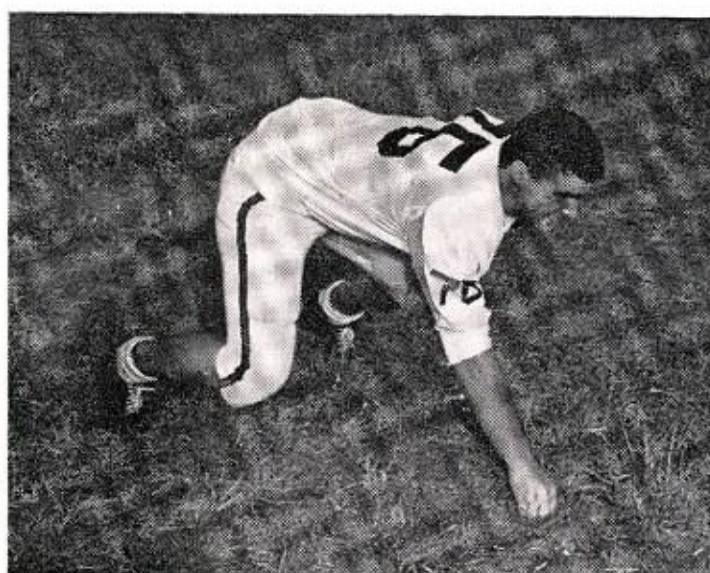
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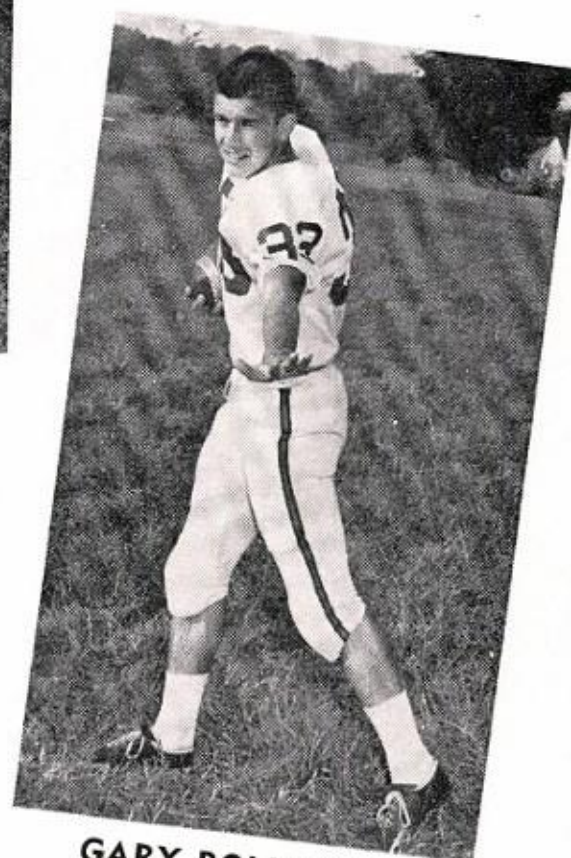
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DAVE LERNER
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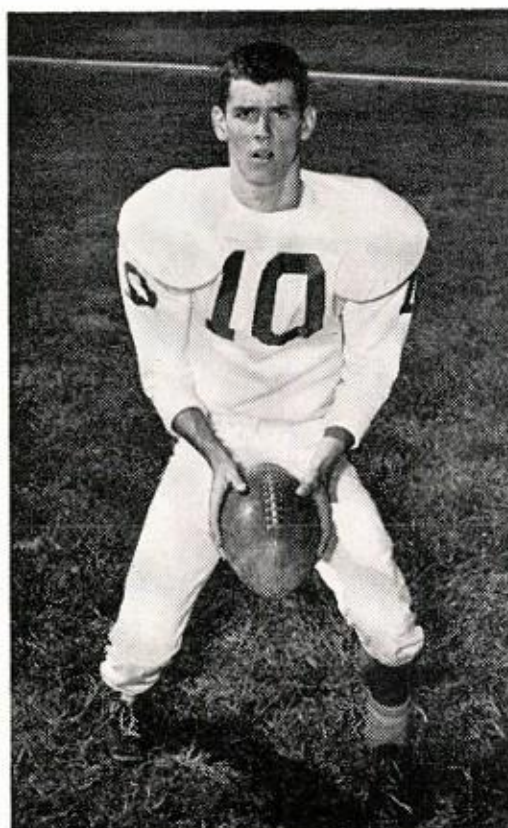
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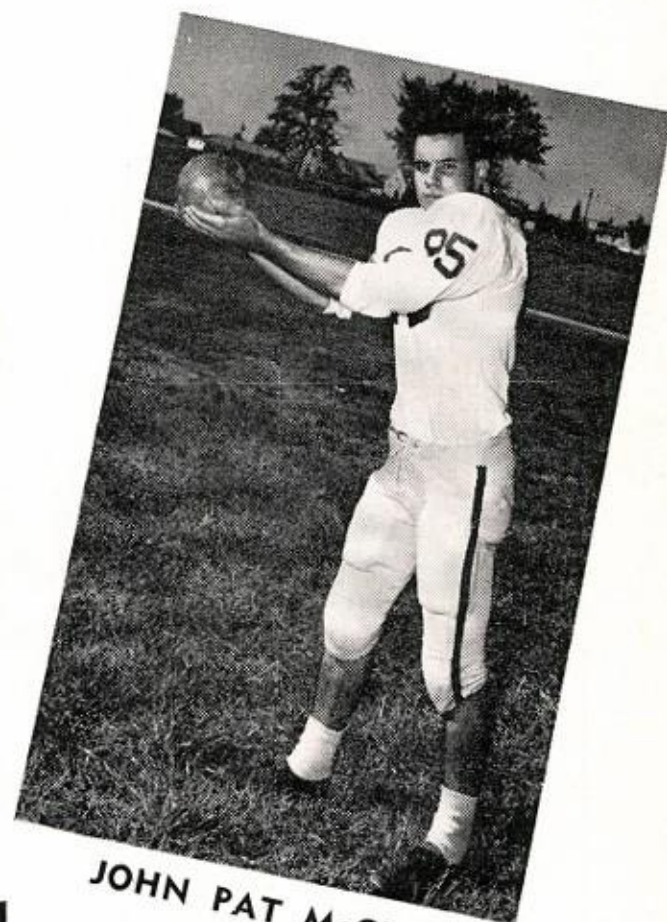
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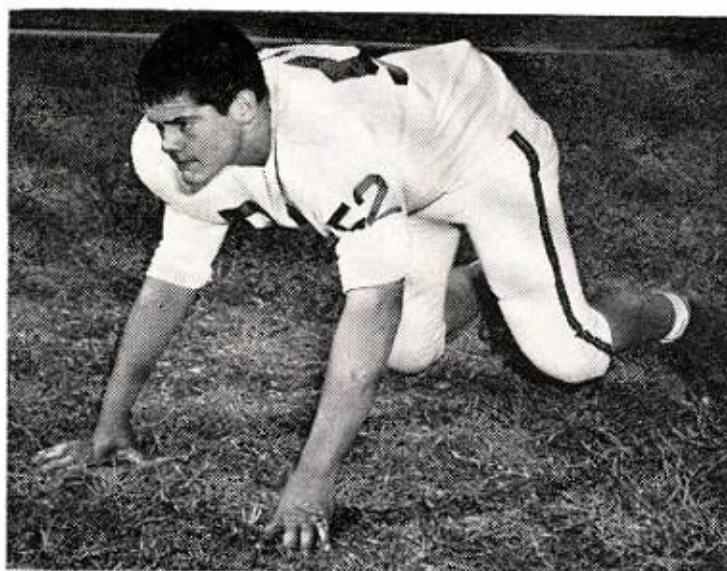
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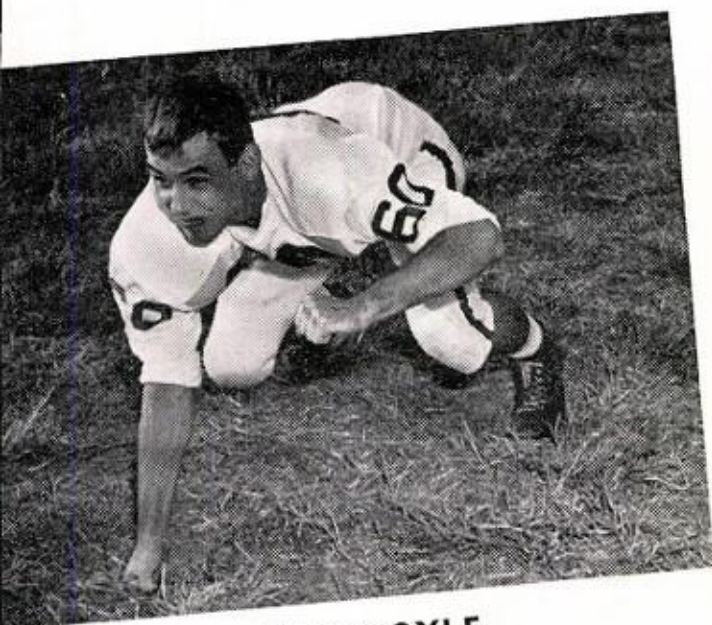
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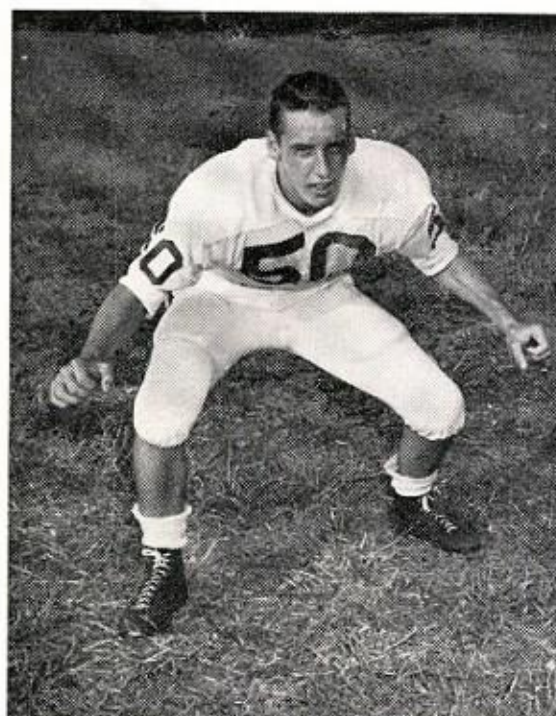
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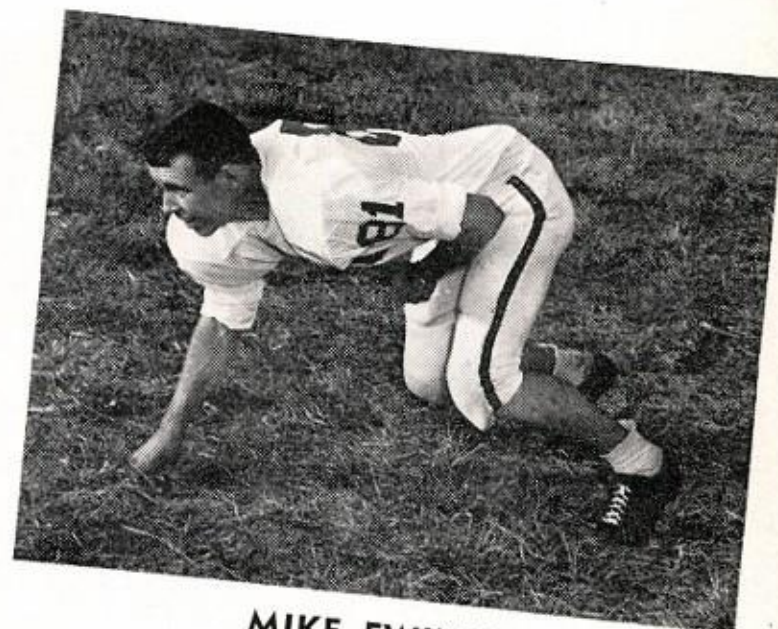
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MIKE DOYLE
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JOHN NASH
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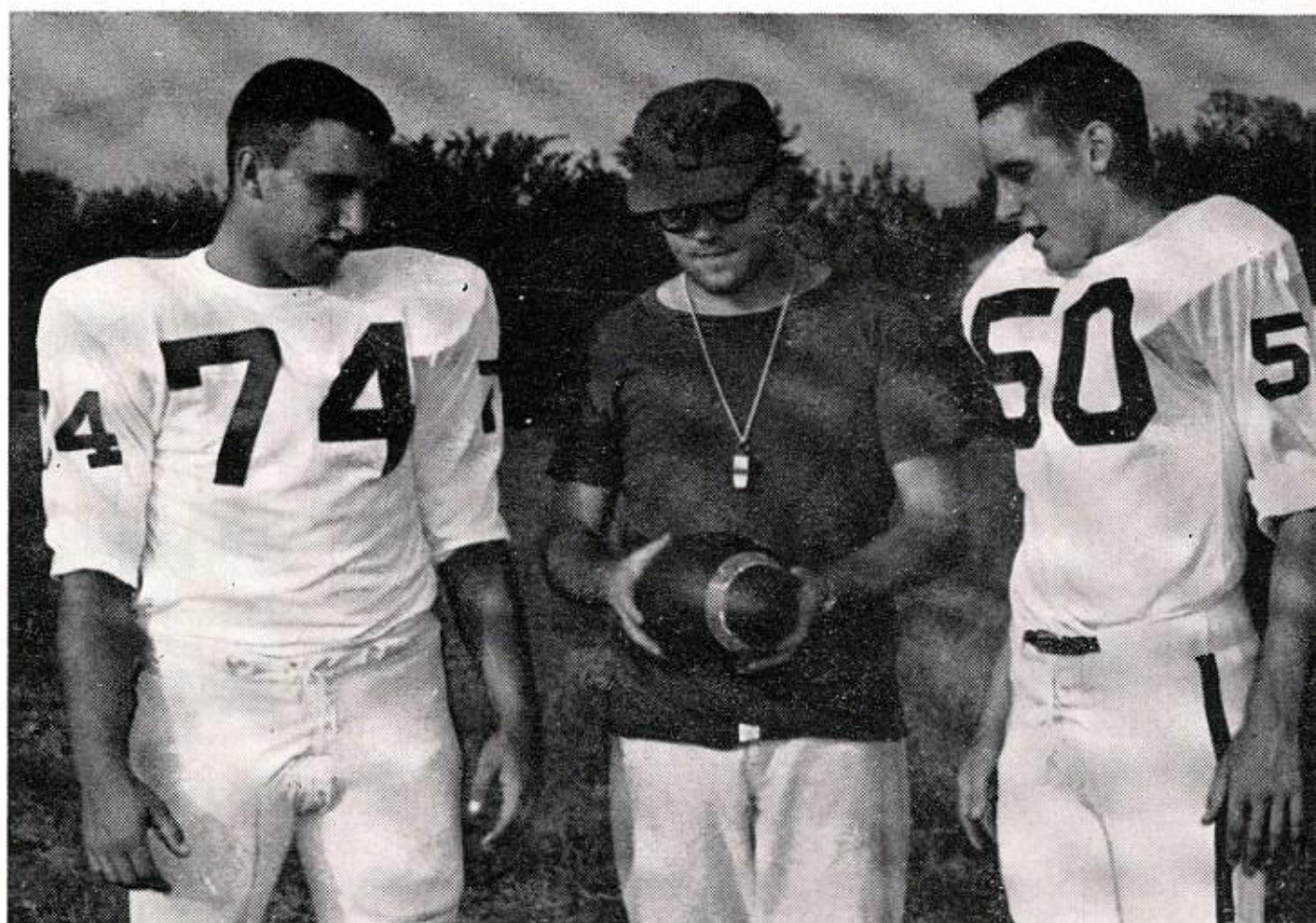
MIKE EWING
end



COACHES

Left to right: Coach Dick Byard, head football coach; Coach John Schmeideler, head basketball coach and athletic director; Coach Art Zimola, head track coach; Coach Larry Grosdidier, assistant football and sophomore basketball coach; and Coach Jim Hill, head golf coach.

Coach Byard here instructs co-captains Ron Taylor and John Nash in the fundamentals of the game — "This is a football."



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE — 1960

VARSITY		
Miege 12	Olathe	7
Miege 25	DeLaSalle	6
Miege 30	Pem Day	6
Miege 27	Maur Hill	0
Miege 14	Argentine	0
Miege 25	St. Joseph	0
Miege 13	Rosedale	0
Miege 7	Rockhurst	13
Miege 20	Hayden	0

B-TEAM		
Miege 25	Olathe	0
Miege 14	DeLaSalle	12
Miege 0	Pem Day	12
Miege 6	Argentine	35
Miege 25	St. Joseph	6
Miege 13	Rosedale	12
Miege	Rockhurst	

FRESHMAN		
Miege 0	Ward	6
Miege 0	DeLaSalle	0
Miege 14	Rosedale	0
Miege 32	Rockhurst	7
Miege 7	Pem Day	0
Miege 33	St. Joseph	14
Miege 6	Argentine	7

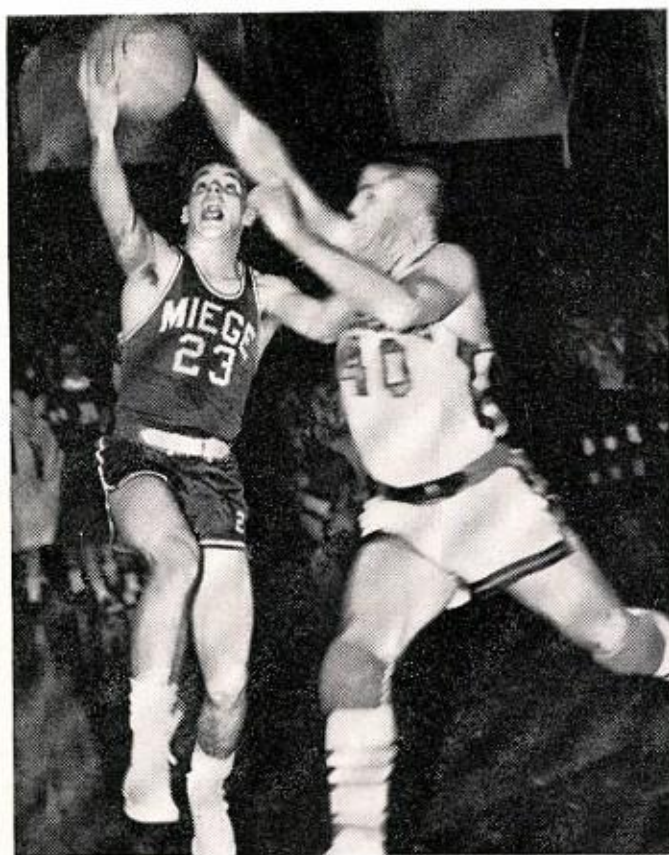


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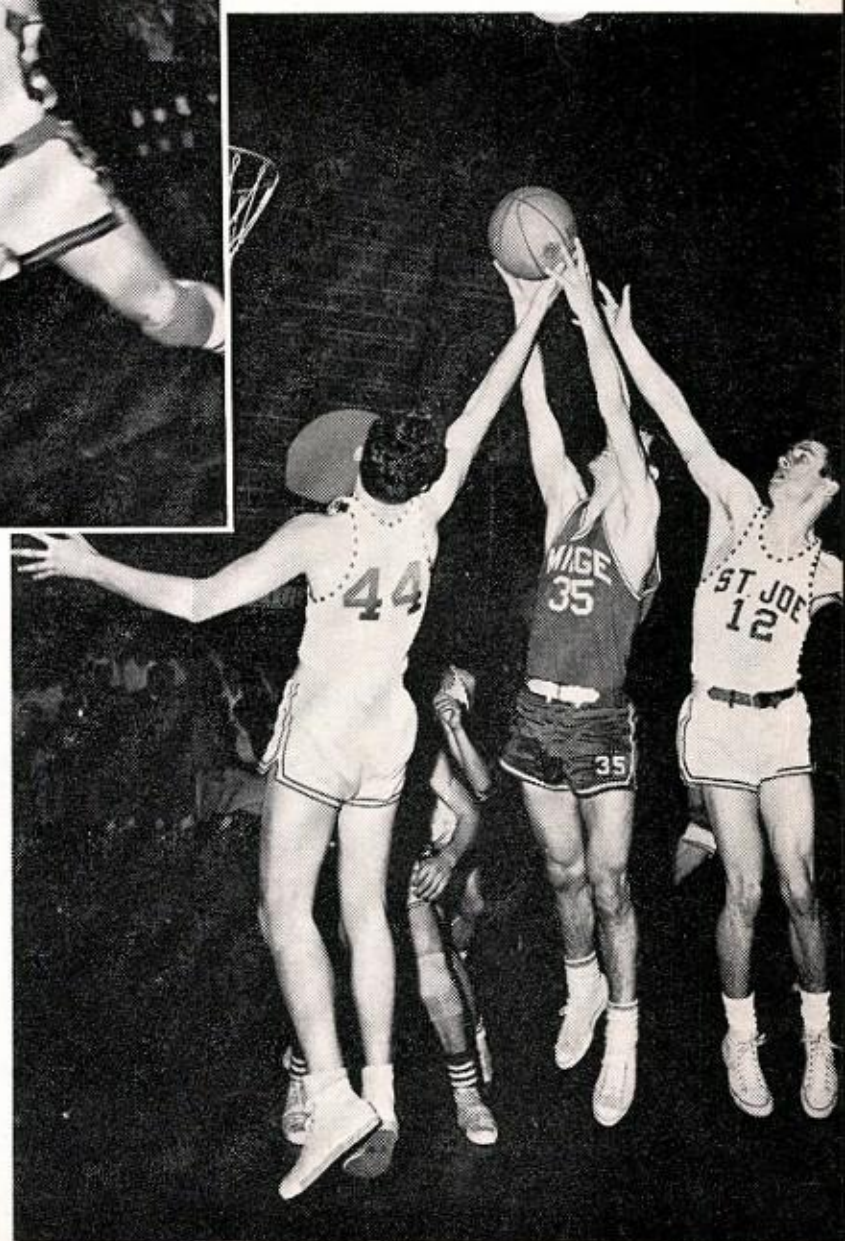
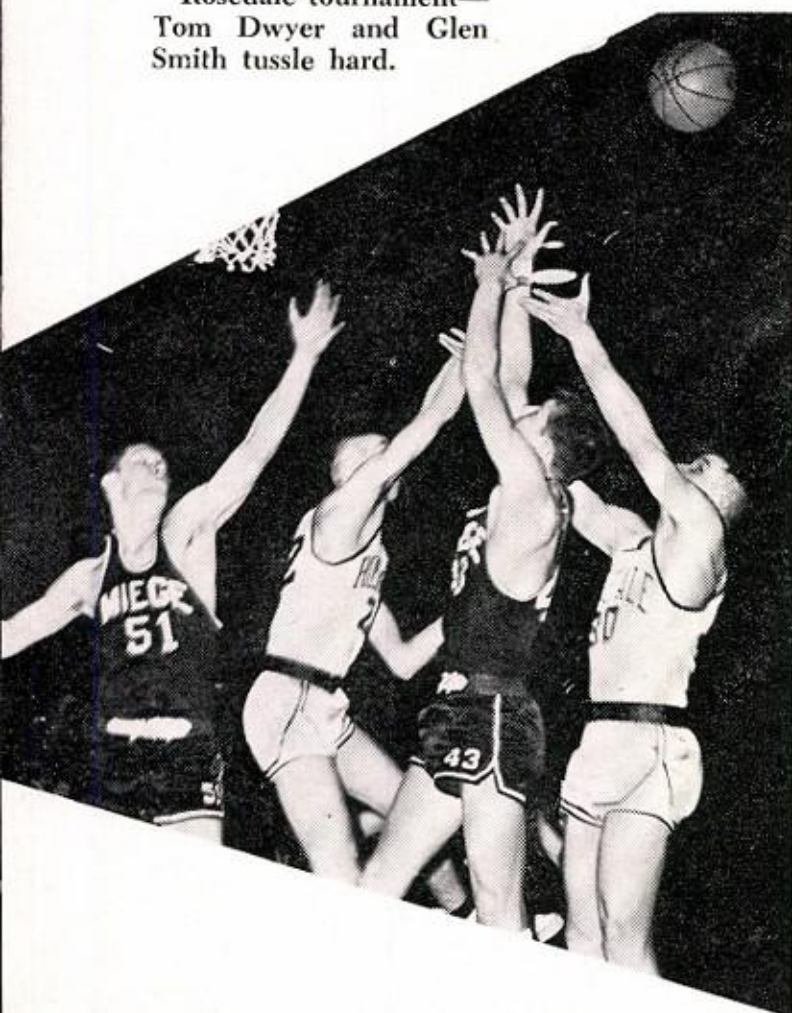
Left to right: Gary Rollheiser, Tom O'Connell, Paul Gerling, Mike Murray, Joe Bornheimer, Tom Keehn, Ralph Parra, Bill Leins, Glen Smith, Ron Taylor, John Long.

"I've got it! Now to keep it," John Long's face seems to reflect at one of life's exciting moments.

Rosedale tournament—Tom Dwyer and Glen Smith tussle hard.



B-ball snatcher Joe Bornheimer keeps St. Joe scrambling and hopping.



B-TEAM



Front row: D. Gerling, D. Pickett, B. Leonard.
Back row: B. Agnew, E. Younger, G. Link, C. Seitter, B. Bialek.

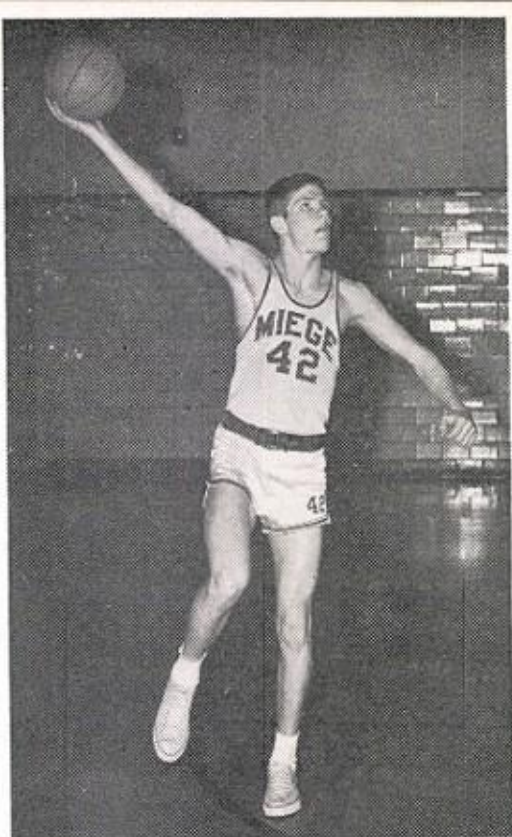
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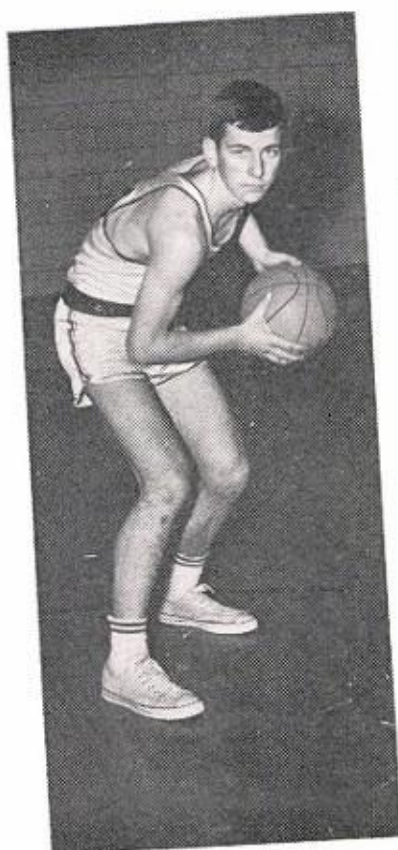
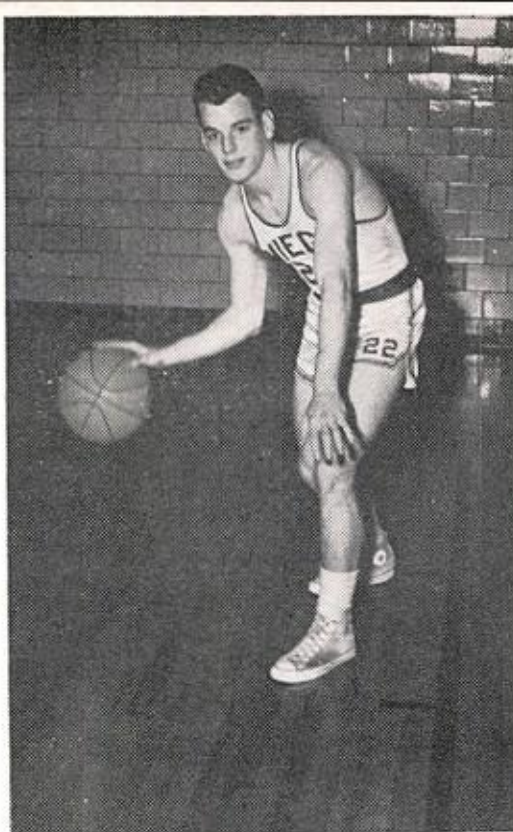
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Back row: M. Hickey, J. Bornheimer, F. Hartnett, R. Bock, T. Dwyer, B. Beyer, J. Wall.

Varsity B-Ball Starters

GLEN SMITH
forward



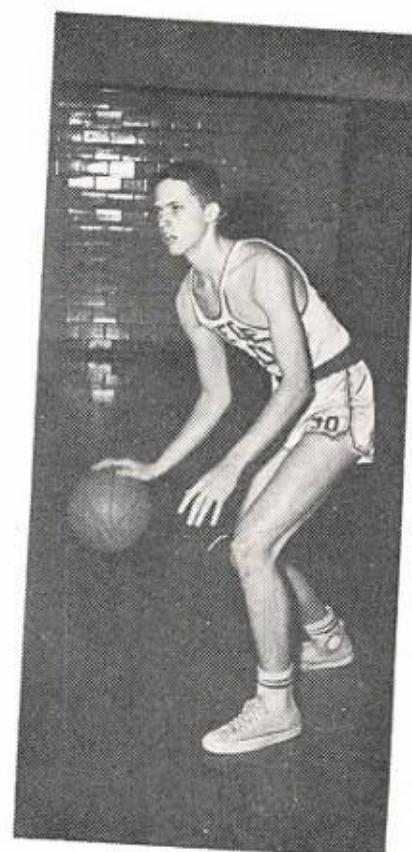
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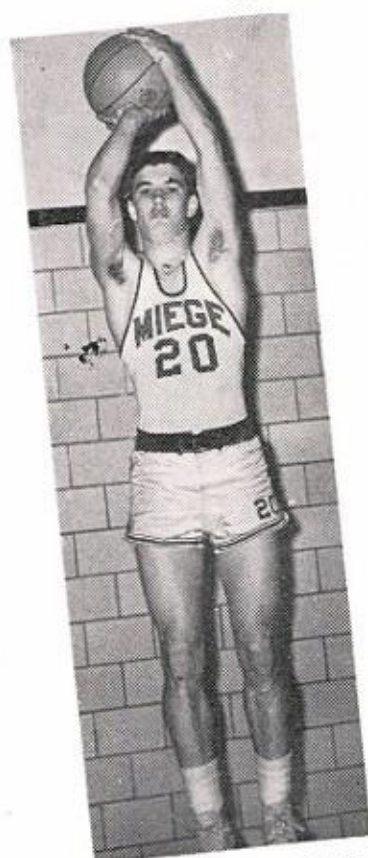
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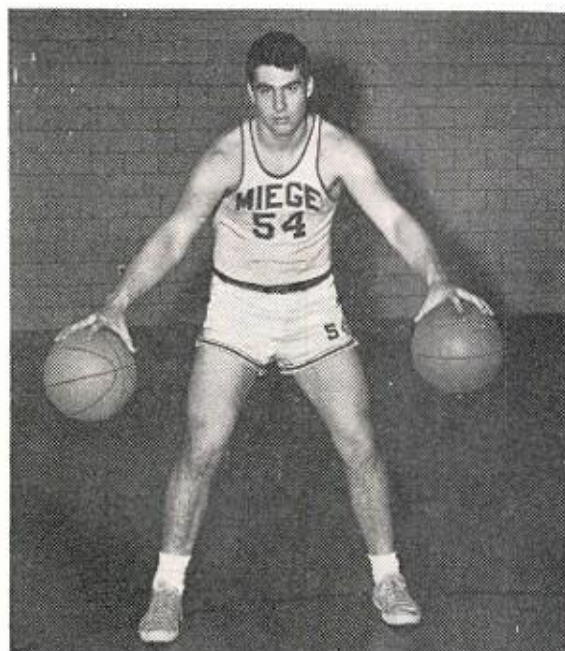
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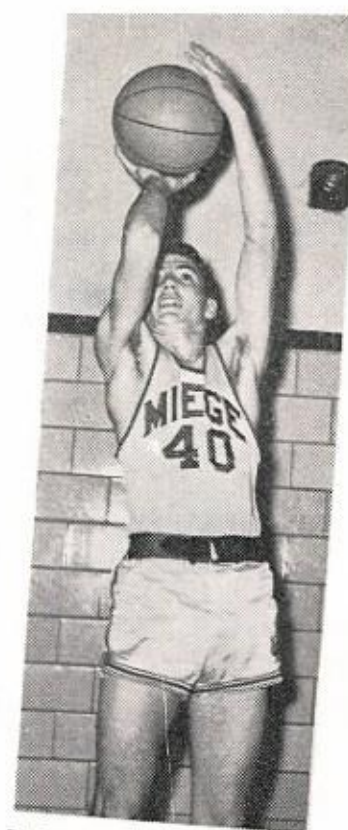
BILL LEINS
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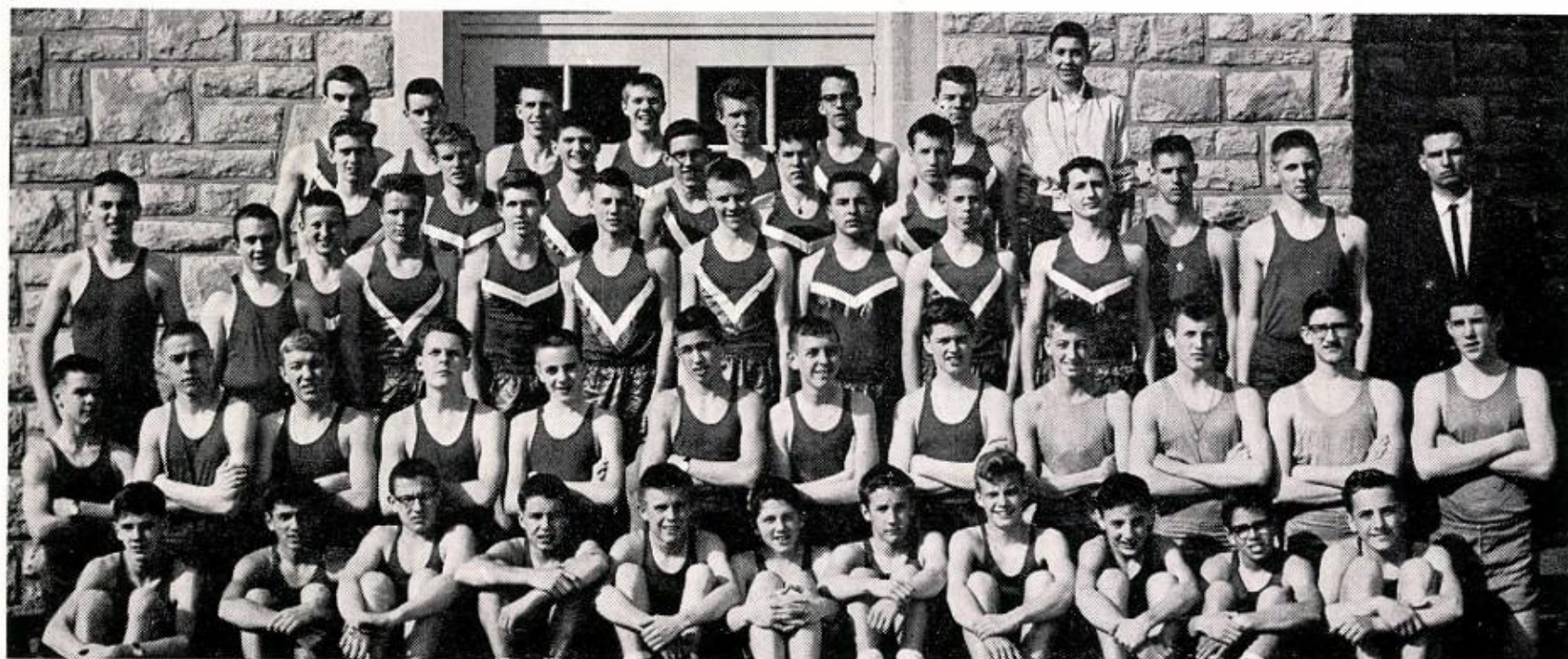


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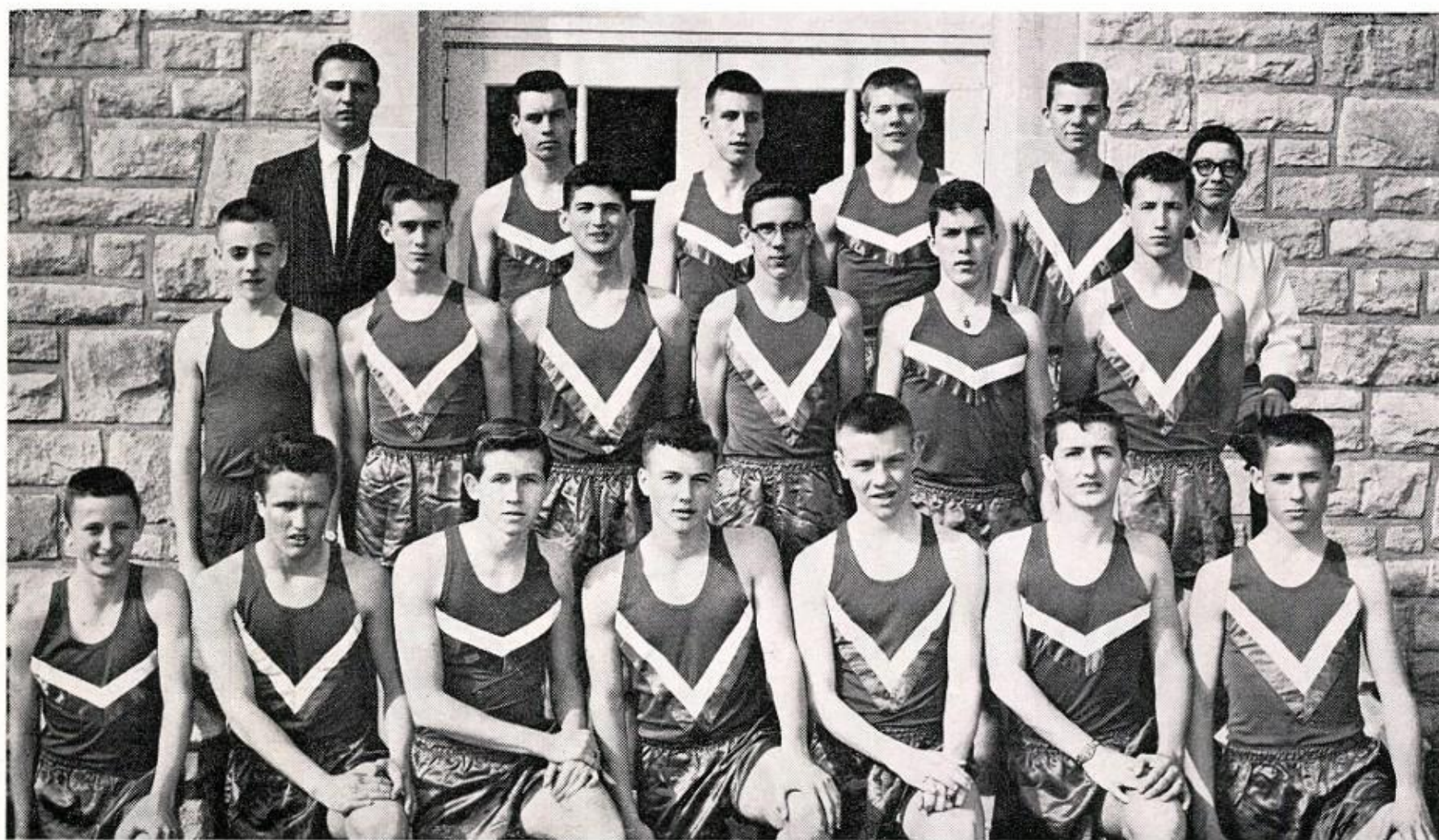
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OUTDOOR TRACK TEAM

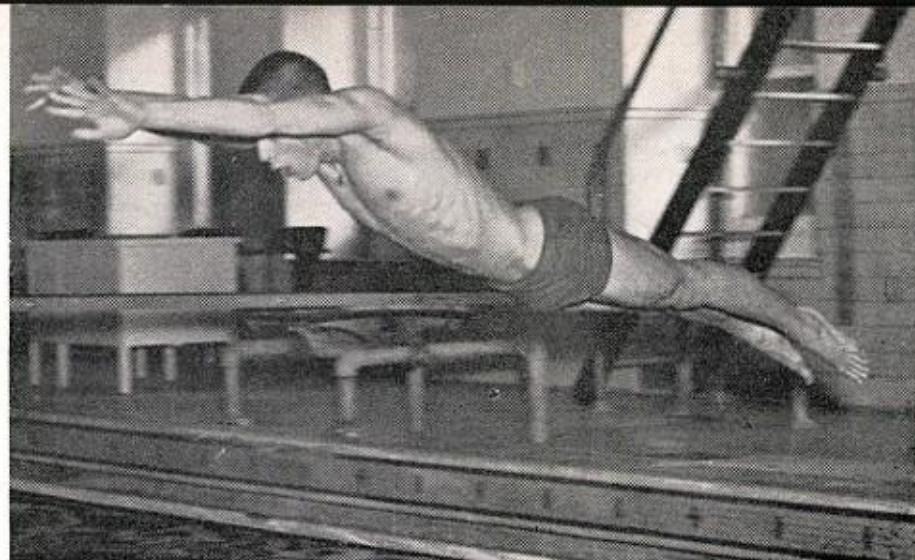
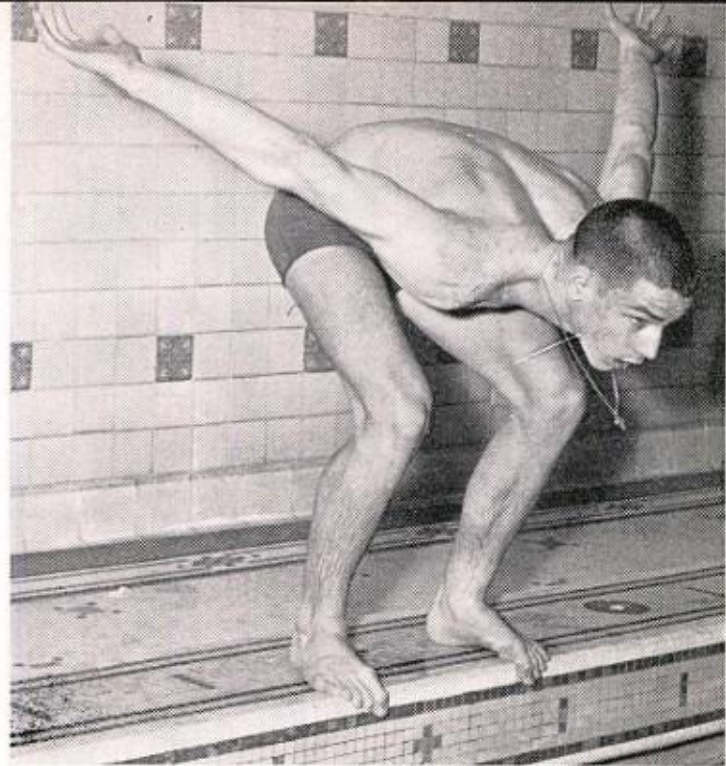


Front row: M. DeCoursey, D. Burns, D. Martin, M. Bader, J. Fleming, J. Kraai, T. Geraghty, K. Shannon, L. Maher, J. Grabenhorst, A. Freese.
 Second row: J. Blaurock, K. Tramposh, F. Bower, J. Hale, J. McMahon, M. Kierst, D. Snyder, D. Seitz, R. Vickery, D. Depping, J. Garner, M. Hickey.
 Third row: P. Suess, M. Kempster, P. Normile, P. K. Kelly, L. Bohon, L. Barbour, D. Coan, H. Metz, B. Weis, M. Scherzer, B. Beyer, J. Weiss, Coach Art Zimola.
 Fourth row: M. Bell, L. Brooks, T. McCabe, D. Kierst, M. Grady, R. Regan.
 Top row: M. Doyle, J. P. McGill, L. Rouse, G. Smith, T. Dwyer, F. Pinne, J. Hall, J. Engardio.

INDOOR TRACK TEAM



Front row: P. Normile, P. Kelly, L. Bohon, L. Barbour, D. Coan, M. Scherzer, M. Weis.
 Second row: J. McMahon, M. Bell, T. McCabe, D. Kierst, M. Grady, R. Regan.
 Top row: Coach Zimola, J. P. McGill, L. Rouse, G. Smith, J. Hall, J. Engardio.



S w i m m i n g



Stag sophomore Jack Hove set two new swimming records at the Kansas State High School Swim Meet in Wichita this year. Miede's one-man team is the State High School Champion in the 50-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events with times of 23.3 and 51.6 seconds respectively. In addition to other records, Jack also set a new Oklahoma State A.A.U. record for the 200-yd. freestyle in April, with a time of 1:56.9.

Golf

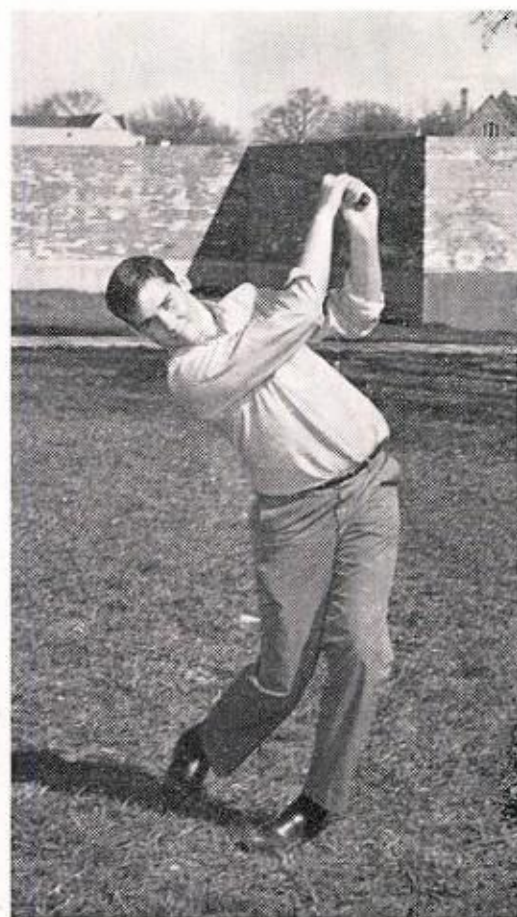
Returning lettermen: Rich McGill, Ted Dickey, Jeff Bremser, and Ron Taylor.

Coach Jim Hill presents his 1961 golf team.

Bottom: Pat Brennan, Rich McGill, Rick Walsh, Ron Taylor.

Middle: Dick Clark, Nick Corrado, Ed Hammond, Mike Thoennes, Don Gerling.

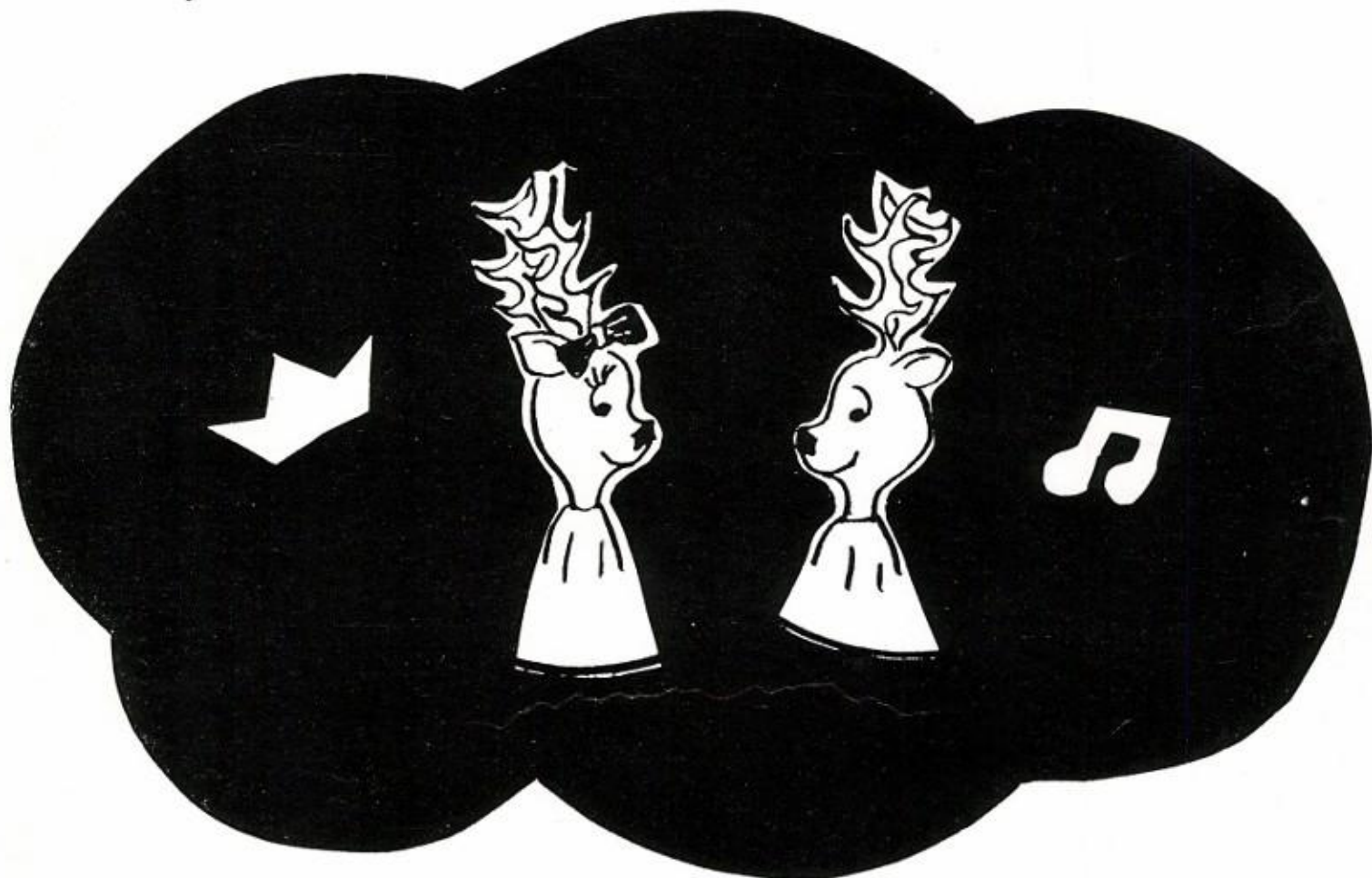
Top: Ted Dickey, Mike Grebowiec, Jeff Bremser, Bill Agnew, Pete Chisam, Jed Kee.



Medalist Jeff Bremser demonstrates his perfect form — but what happened to the club, Jeff???

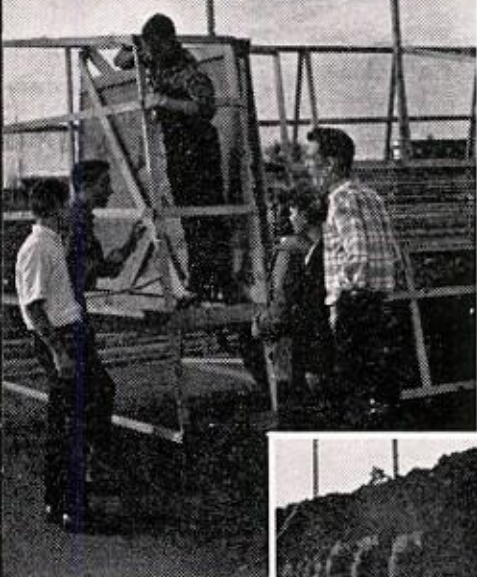


Activities

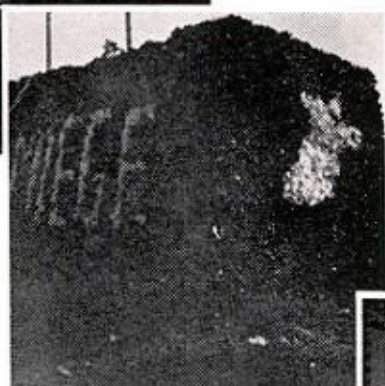


HOMECOMING

HIGHLIGHTS



Float in the making . . .



. . . finished



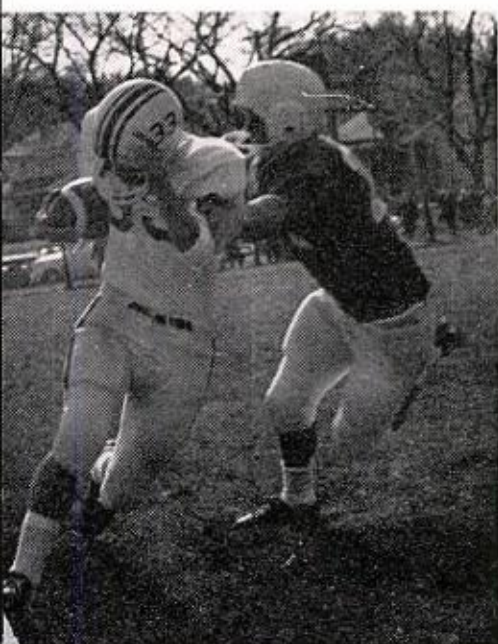
Royalty and escorts
the game—



Queen and attendants



Ted Dickey "coaches" a skit
with players to spark enthusiasm



Game—Miege vs. Rockhurst



Cheering, exciting moments—"Yea-a-a-team!"



Homecoming dance—memorable moments



Royalty and
dance escorts:
John Long, Kathy
Drozda, Ron Taylor,
Lynda Ackman,
Judy Arnold, John
Pat McGill, John
Nash, Connie Bock,
Mike Doyle, Peggy Hove.

HOMECOMING ROYALTY



QUEEN JUDY ARNOLD

ATTENDANTS



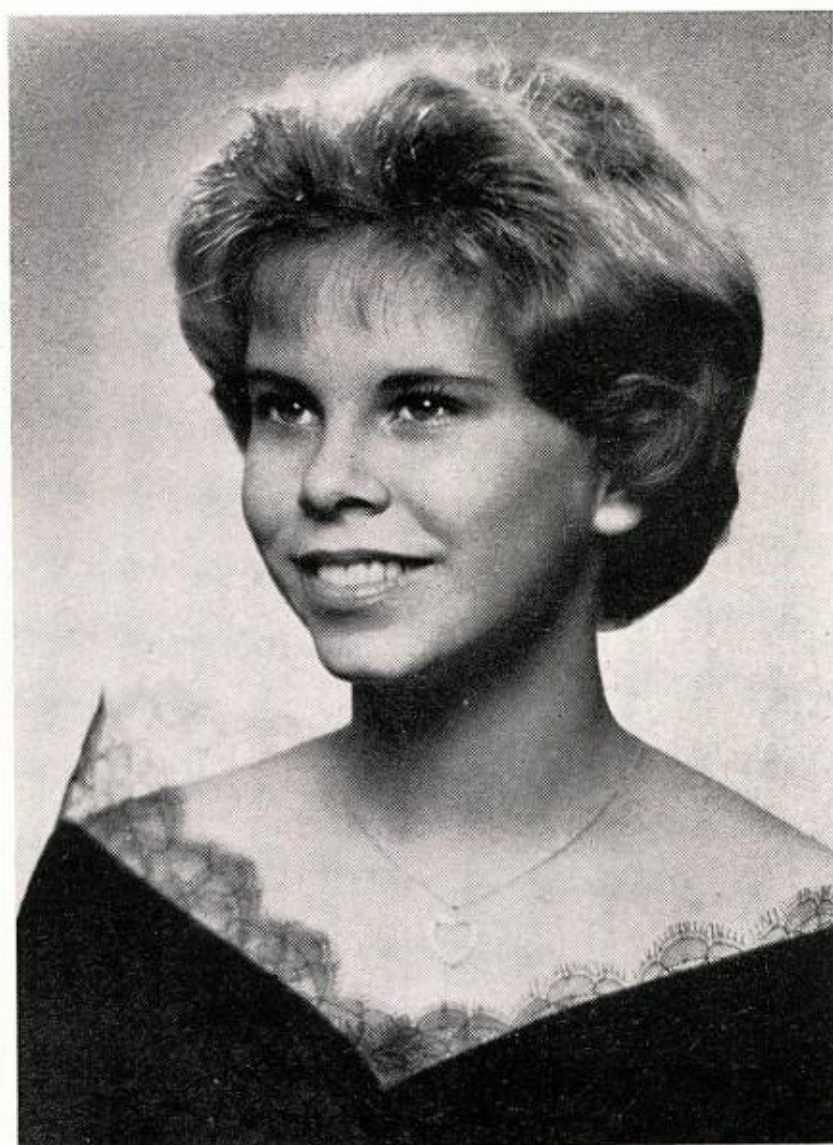
KATHY DROZDA



CONNIE BOCK



PEGGY HOVE



LYNDA ACKMAN



Boys' Retreat—Father Richard Poorman, C.S.C.



Advent—Father Sullivan blesses the wreath.



Girls' Retreat—Diane Fogerty and Judy Weis think it was great. Retreat Master—Father Trepanier.



Mr. Leland Roberts directs the traveling combined choir from St. Benedict's and the Mount-Atchison.



KCU Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble at Miego.



Library project—books to sell.



Spelling Bee sponsored by the N.H.S.



Candy Sale sponsored by the Student Council afforded additional school equipment.



Christmas baskets for the needy.



National Honor Society Installation.



Tea after Installation.



Local talent at a mixer sponsored by N.H.S.—Mike Clark, Steve Dragert, Mike Beamer.

The Prom and "Stardust"



Highlight. . . Jeannine Allen crowns Toby Heininger, Queen of the Prom.



John Pat McGill is crowned King. . . Marianne Kahler presents Queen Toby with a bouquet of red roses.



King John Pat, Queen Toby, and attendants: John Nash, Jeanne Chambers, Lynda Ackman, and Daniel Atencio.



"Stardust," . . . Bob James Orchestra . . . "Stardust."



John Nash and Connie Bock with "Stardust" in their eyes.

Rosalie Allen, Tom McCabe, Terri Ruskey, Dick Allen, Joe Kilburn, and Judy Yancey take time out just to enjoy the atmosphere . . . and refreshments.

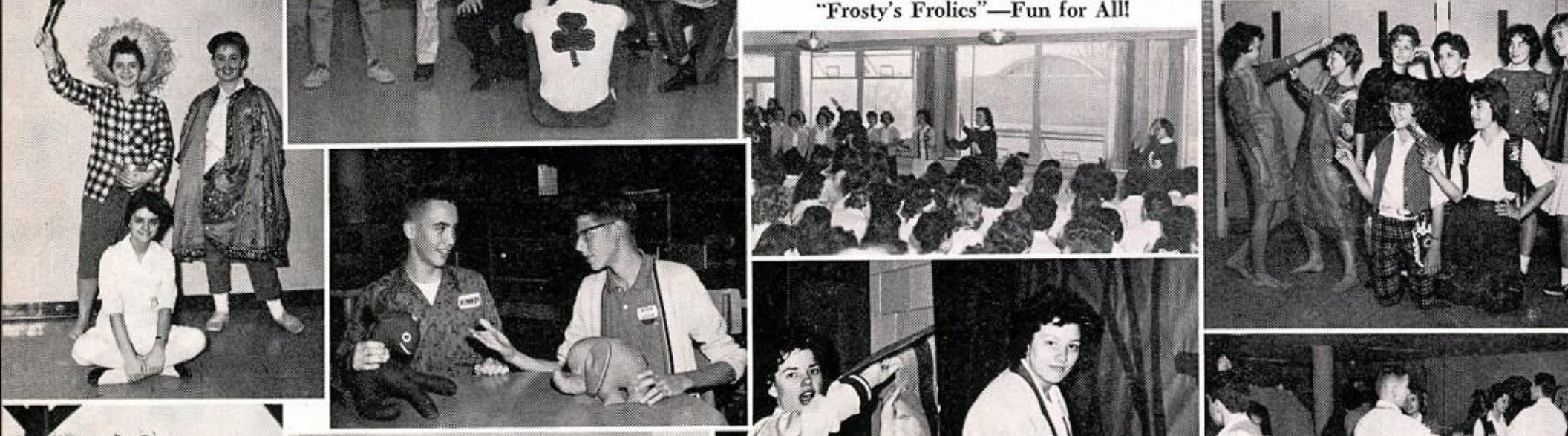




Milwaukee Memories—Press Conference Staff



"Frosty's Frolics"—Fun for All!

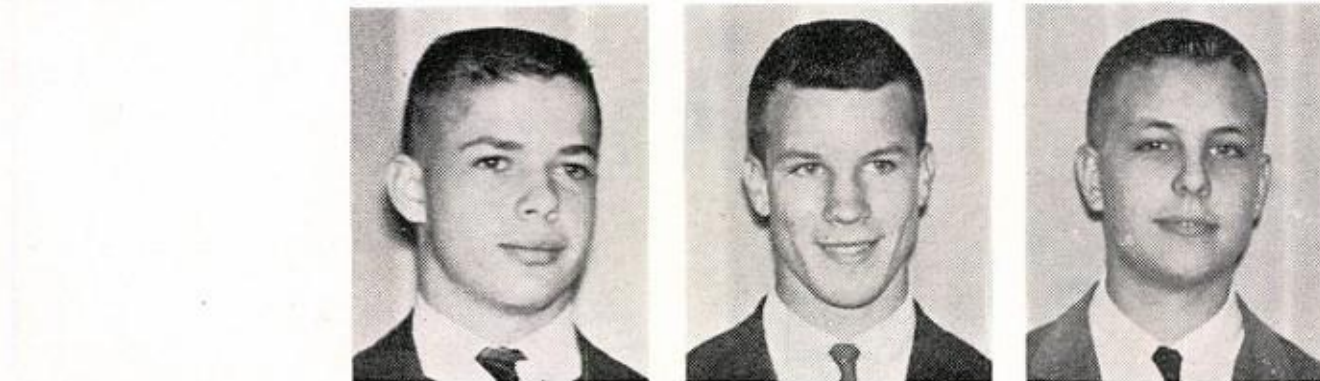


You Name It . . .



Stag Spirit Unleashed

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



The highest scholastic honor given to juniors and seniors is election to the National Honor Society. Students are rated not only on scholarship, but also on the three qualifications of character, leadership, and service.

Each candidate must have a B average to be scholastically eligible as well as a minimum of nine credit points based on activities participated in throughout high school. Finally, he must receive two-thirds faculty vote for admission into the National Honor Society.

New members for this year were installed on Thursday, March 27.

Identification

Top row: Patricia Driscoll, Carolyn Cody, Connie Bock, Patricia Adams.

Second row: Peggy Hove, Kay Hudson, Joanne Holtzman, Peggy Frye.

Third row: John Nash, Jo Magerl, Martha Ludwig, Robert Koetting.

Fourth row: Thomas Walsh, Linda Trabon, Katherine Rode, Mary Kay Pyle.

Fifth row: Donald Bollard, Kathleen Duebar, Dave Fortin, Daniel Furst.

Bottom row: John Wheeler, Richard McGill, Jed Kee.

AWARDS ...

Contest Winners



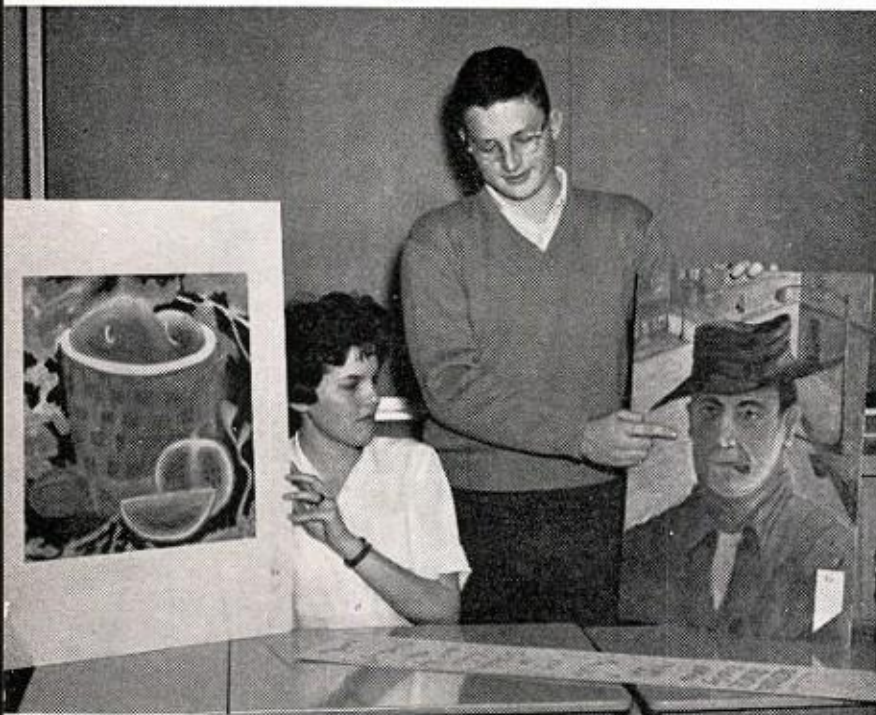
John Wheeler and Dan Furst proudly display a trophy won at Lawrence.



Winners of the Courtesy Contest sponsored by the Student Council: Gary Little, sophomore, and Carolyn Cody, senior.



Joanne Holtzman ranked in the top 10 of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search program.



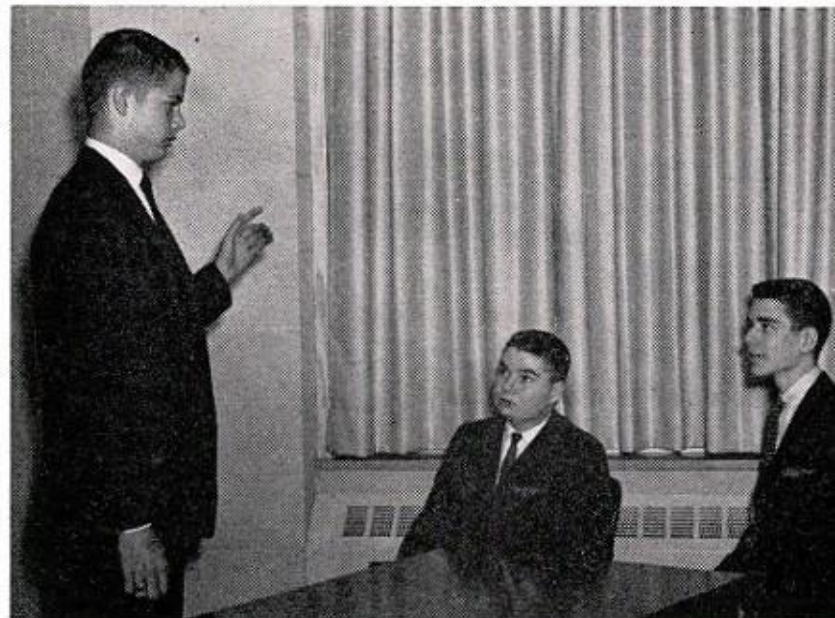
Archdiocesan Art Contest first place winners: Mary Kay Pyle, pastel, and Jay Walsh, oil.



Fran Shaffer, second, and Peggy Holloran, first, winners of the Spelling Bee sponsored by the National Honor Society.



Key Winners, Scholastic Art Contest: Sandi Smith, also a Finalist; and Jo Magerl.



Receiving "I" ratings in the Regional Speech Contest: John Wheeler, Dan Furst, Jack Schwab. John went on to win a Gold Medal in the state contest.



Junior Academy Award winners: John Raydo, "superior" rating; Joanne Holtzman, "very superior" rating.

Placing in the High School Mathematics Contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries: Martha Ludwig, first; Jeff Bremser, second; and Liz Green, third.





BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE winners: Jed Kee, Mary Dwyer, and Dave Fortin.



Voted as Pep Club members with MOST SPIRIT are: Lynda Ackman, Peggy Hove, and Janet Thesing.



Recipients of the AQUINAS AWARD: Ron Taylor, Peggy Hove, Pat Driscoll, and John Nash.



VALEDICTORIAN—
Bob Koetting



SALUTATORIAN—
Joanne Holtzman

FOOTBALL AWARDS: John Long and Dick Barbour, Backs of the Year; John Nash, Sportsmanship Award; Ron Taylor, Lineman of the Year; and Mike Ewing, Most Improved Player.



Sister Martina and Joanne Holtzman discuss Joanne's **SCIENCE TALENT RESEARCH** Award and special award at the Science Fair.



Sister Marianne presents Anne Chalk with her "Co-ed Correspondent" pin from Co-ed Magazine, and Joanne Holtzman with a "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin.



AD GLORIAM DEI AWARDS for parish service and appreciation of their religion: L to R—Kathy Daly, St. Agnes; Diane Fogarty, Holy Rosary; Kathy Dueber, St. Agnes; Judy Weis, Holy Rosary; Dorothy Snyder, St. Ann's; Pat Driscoll, St. Agnes; Karen Smith, Holy Rosary; Nick Corrado, St. Pius; and Joe Riehle, St. Pius.

W P A



F a s h i o n S h o w



Maintenance Engineer,
Mr. Harold Clark.



Nurse, Mrs. Heimberger.

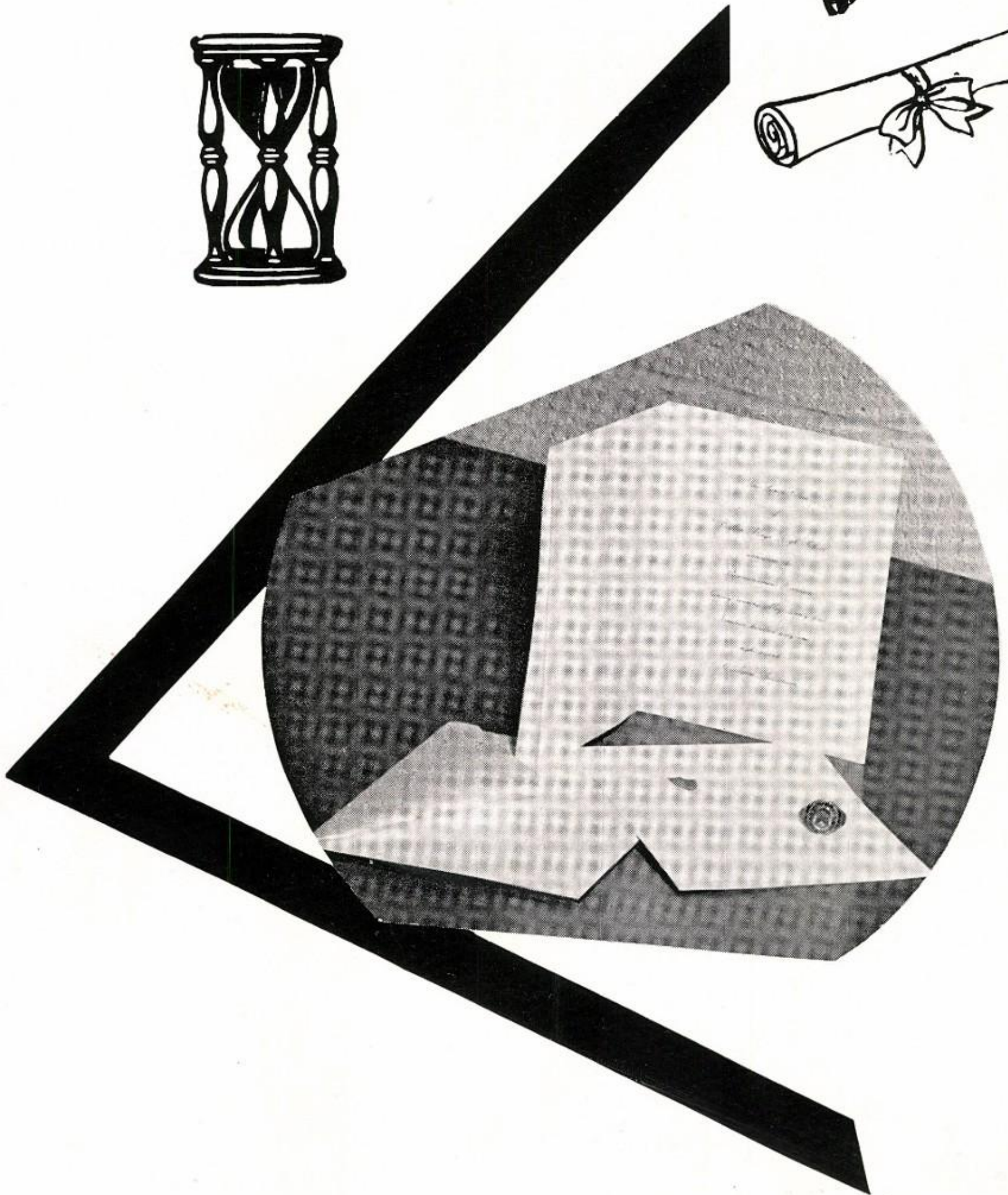


Office secretary: Mrs. Scofield is always pleasant and agreeable.

Cafeteria personnel: Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Chamblin,
Mrs. Ruebelmann, Mrs. Hugo, and Mrs. Heath.



Senior Spotlights





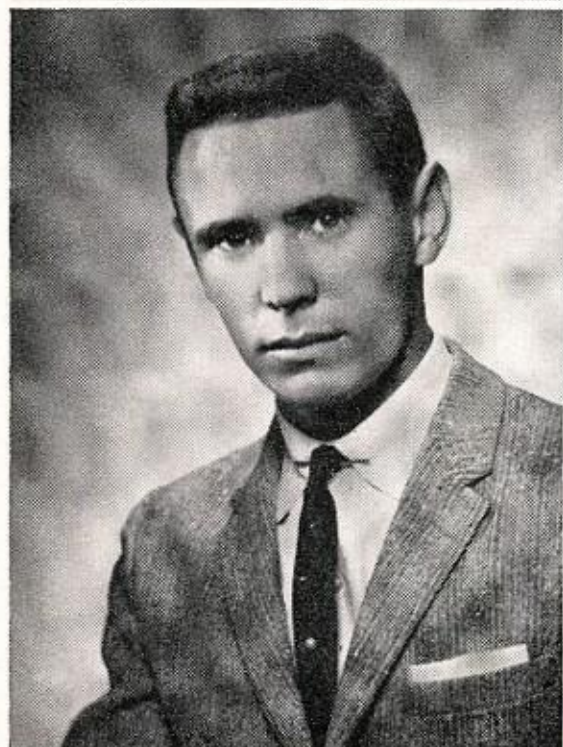
ABELL, MARILYN

Library Club 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Honor Roll 3.



ACKMAN, LYNDIA

Shreveport, Louisiana, 1; Miegian Staff 4; Science Club 3; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Cheerleader 3, 4; Captain 4; Honor Roll 4; Popularity Contest 2; Homecoming Attendant 4.



ALLEN, ROBERT

Rockhurst High School 1; Industrial Arts Club 4; Student Council 3; Football 3.



ALLEN, MARIANNE

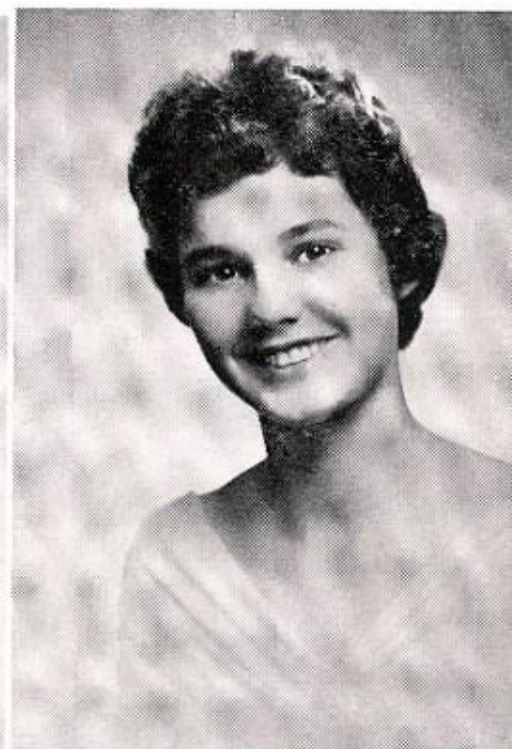
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Typing Award 4.

ADAMS, PATRICIA

Miegian Staff 4; Math Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Typing Pin 4; Legion of Mary 1, 2.

ARNOLD, JUDITH

Student Council 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 2, 3; Secretary 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Y.C.S. 2, 3, 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Homecoming Queen 4.

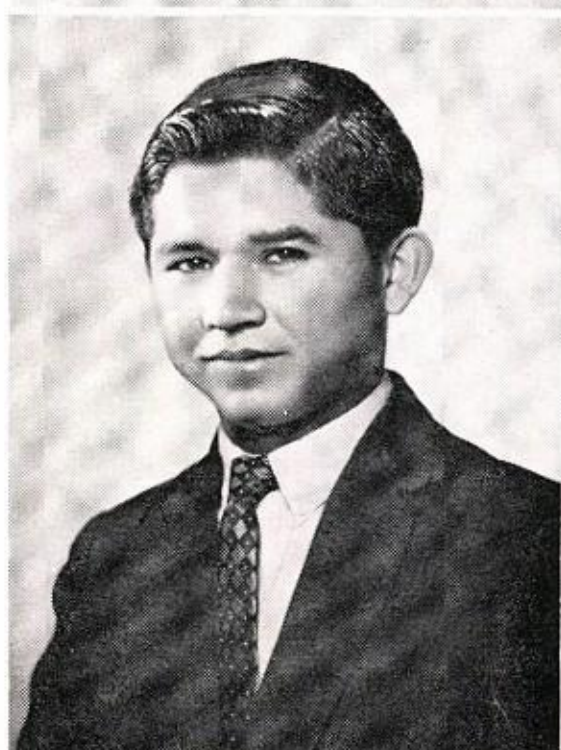


ATENCIO, DANIEL

Panama 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4.

BALDWIN, CAROL

Indian Hills Jr. High School 1; Pep Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4.

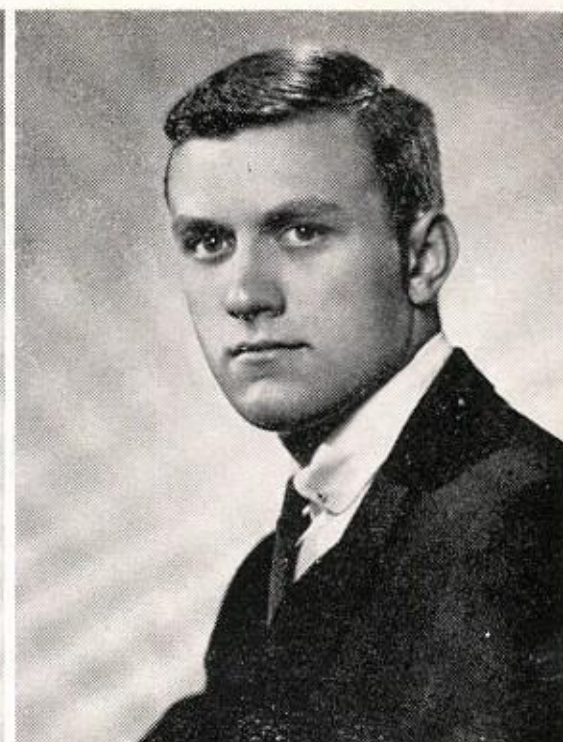


BARBOUR, RICHARD

Jacksonville, Florida 1, 2; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; "Back of the Year" Award 4.

BARBOUR, DEAS

Jacksonville, Florida, 1, 2.



BELL, MICHAEL

Atlantic City, New Jersey, 1; Science Club 3; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 4; Letterman's Club 4.

BILLINGS, BRENDA

Pep Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Legion of Mary 1; Home-making Award 2.



BLASCHUM, PAMELA

Bishop Hogan High School 1; Miegian Staff Member 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Y.C.S. 2; Pep Club 2; Po-Vo's 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3.

BOCK, CONNIE

Math Club 2, 3; Science Club Secretary 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class President 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Po-Vo's 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Girls' Ensemble 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Courtesy Contest 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Y.C.S. 4.

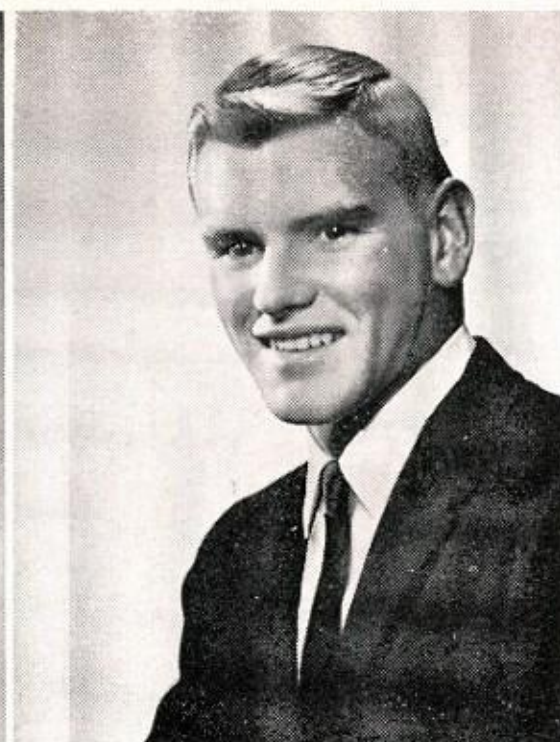


BORNHEIMER, JOSEPH

Science Club 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Honor Roll 1; Football 1; Indoor Track 4.

BOHON, LAWRENCE

Industrial Arts Club 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Indoor Track, Captain 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Science Fair Entry 1.

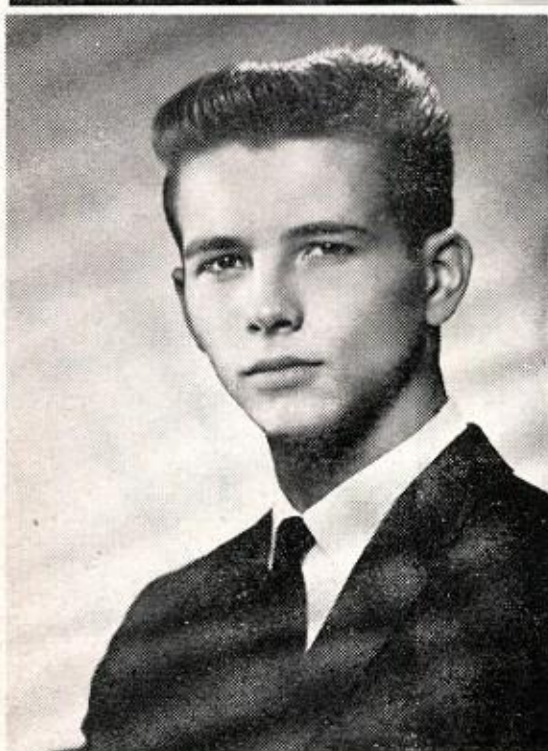


BREMSEY, JEFFREY

Math Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Miegian Staff 4; Golf 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Contest, Second Place 4; Golf Medalist 3, 4.

BROOKS, LAWRENCE

Yearbook Staff 4; Science Club 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1; Science Fair 2, 4.



CAIN, DONALD

Indian Hills Jr. High School 1.

CHAMBERS, JEAN

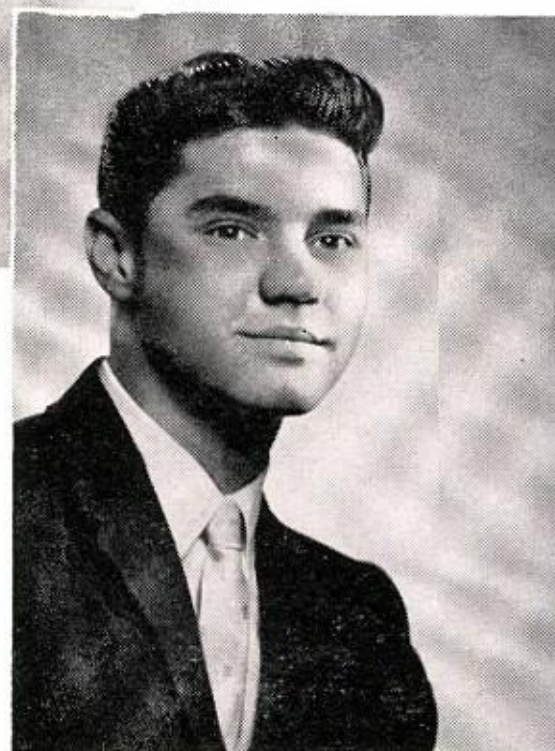
Indian Hills Jr. High School 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Po-Vo's 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

CLARK, RICHARD

Choir 1; Football 1, 2; Track 3; Golf 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Science Fair Entry 1.

CLARK, MICHAEL

Industrial Arts Club Vice-President 4; Choir 1; Football 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Science Fair Entry 1.

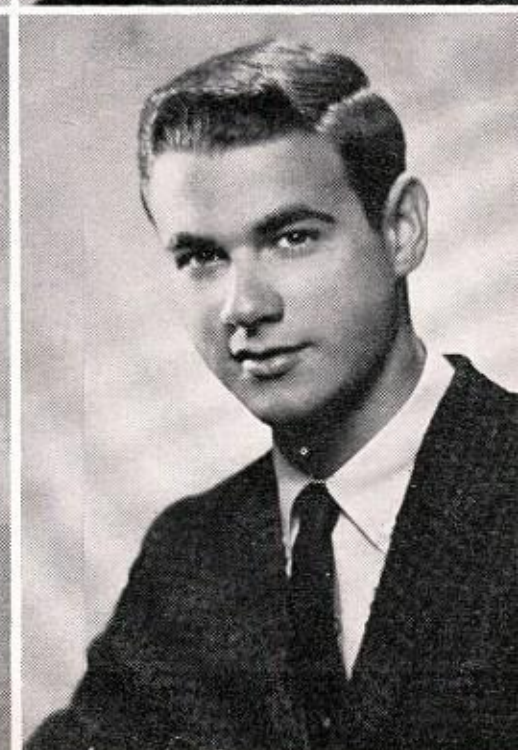


CODY, CAROLYN

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Editorial Director 4; Library Club 2; Secretary 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Speech Contest Entry 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Courtesy Contest 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

CORRADO, NICHOLAS

Miegian Staff 4; Miegian Yearbook, Sports Editor 4; Math Club 2, 3, Vice-president 2; Science Club 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Student Council Vice-president 2; Class Vice-president 1; Debate 2, 3; Speech Contest Entry 2, 3; Golf 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 4; Track 2.



**DAVIDSON, MARY
CATHERINE**

Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Pep
Club 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 2, 3, 4;
Honor Roll 4.

**DeCELLES, MARY
DEANNA**

Bishop Hogan High School 1, 2,
3; Pep Club 4; Scholastic Art
Contest Entry 4.



DOHERTY, DANIEL

Rockhurst High School 1, 2.

DOHERTY, EDWIN

Track 1; Football 1, 2,
4.



DOWNS, BARBARA

Pep Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; "Babes in Toyland"
1; Legion of Mary 1.

DOYLE, MICHAEL

Math Club 2; Science Club,
President 3, 4; Student Council
1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-president
1; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball
1; Debate 2; Honor Roll 1;
Science Talent Search, K. U.
Medical Center 4; Science Fair
1, 2, Third Place Grand Award 1.



DRAGERT, STEPHAN

Miegian Yearbook Art Editor 4;
Band 2, 3; Football 1; Art Club,
President, 4; Art Contest Entry
3, 4, Winner 3; Student Coun-
cil 4.

DRISCOLL, PATRICIA

Akron, Ohio, 1; Math Club 2, 3;
Science Club 3; Student Council
3, Secretary 4; Future Teachers
Club 3; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club
2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club
4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club
2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls'
Ensemble 2, 3, 4; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Miegian
Staff 3, Page Editor 4; Honor
Roll 2, 3, 4; Teacher's Secre-
tary 4; Legion of Mary 2; Op-
timist Award 3, Aquinas
Award.



DROZDO, KATHLEEN

Southwest High School 1; Library Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3; Po-Vo's 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; Choir 2, 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Honor Roll 2; Meigian Essay Contest Winner 4.



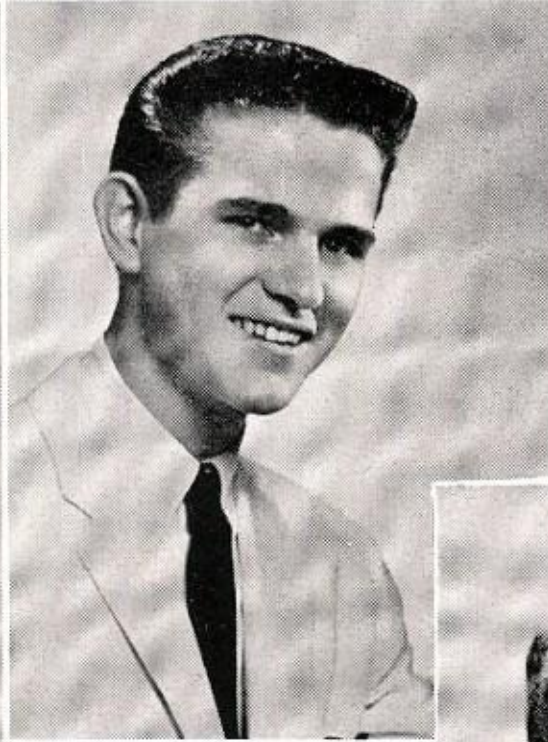
ESTEVEZ, EILEEN

Old Mission Jr. High School 1; Library Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4.



EWING, MICHAEL

Science Club 3; Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; "Most Improved Player" Award, Football 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4.



FEREN, JAMES

Math Club 2.

FINHOLM, DORIS

Pep Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 3; Cheerleader 1.

FLYNN, JOSEPH

Debate 2, 3.



FRANTZ, PATRICIA

Zurich Switzerland 1, 2; Coral Gables, Florida, 3; Math Club 4; Pep Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Art Contest Entry 4; Po-Vo's 4.

FROMHOLTZ, JANICE

Library Club 2; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Legion of Mary 1, 2.



FRYE, PEGGY

Math Club 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Y.C.S. 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Pin 3; Shorthand Pin 3; Bookkeeping Award 4; Science Fair Entry 2; Legion of Mary 1, 2.

GERLING, PAUL

Miegian Staff, Sports Editor, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Y.C.S. 4; Choir 1; Golf 2, 4; Basketball Manager 2; Basketball 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Popularity Contest 2.



GRADY, MARGARET

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 4.

GRABENHORST, MARY

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 1; "Babes in Toyland" 1.



GREBOWIEC, MICHAEL

Golf 3, 4.

GRAUBERGER, JOHN

Science Fairy Entry 2.

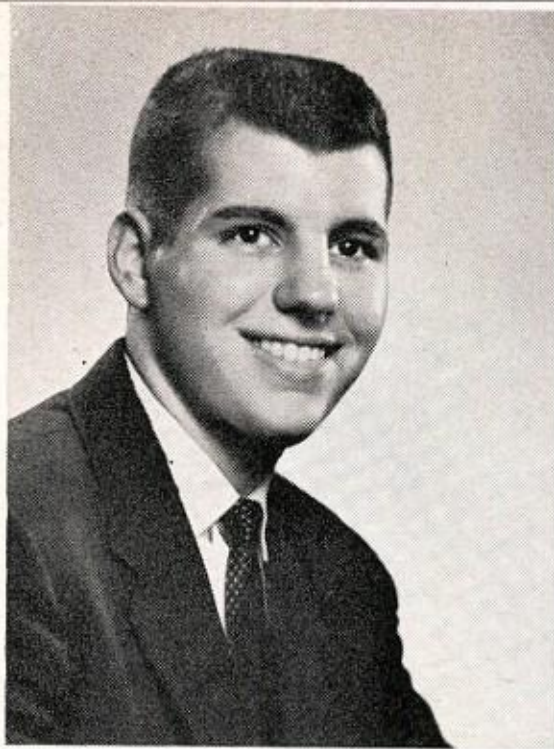


GREEN, ELIZABETH

Math Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 4; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Mathematics Contest Winner 3.

GREEN, LAWRENCE

St. Joseph of Shawnee 1; Choir 2.



GRINDEL, RAYMOND

St. John's Seminary 1, 2, 3;
Alpha Lambda 4.



GUNIGAL, ROSEMARY

Miegian Yearbook, Copy Editor, 4; Student Council 4; Future Teachers Club, President, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1, 2, 3; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Honor Roll 1, 4; Science Fair Entry 2.



HANSEL, ROBERT

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 1, 2; Miegian Staff 4; Miegian Yearbook Staff 4; Alpha Lambda 4; Student Council 4; Choir 3, 4; Debate 3; Johnson County Herald 4; Y.C.S. 4.



HEDSTROM, CAROL SUE

Shawnee Mission North 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Honor Roll 4; Teacher's Secretary 4; Typing Award 4; Business Notes Editor 4.

HEININGER, MARGARET

St. Teresa's Academy 1, 2; Science Club 3; Y.C.S., Secretary, 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club, Secretary, 4; Po-Vo's 3, Treasurer 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Teacher's Secretary 4.

HESS, MARILYN

Math Club 2; Class Treasurer 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Honor Roll 1, 4; Legion of Mary 1, 2.

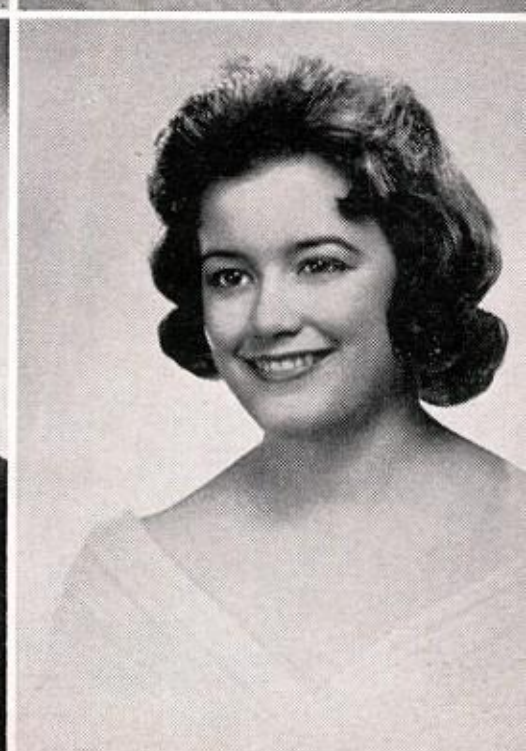


HIPPMAN, JAMES

Science Club 4; Library Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Perfect Attendance 2, 3; "Babes in Toyland" 1.

HOLLAND, KATHRYN

Long Beach, California, 1; Topeka, Kansas, 2; Miegian Staff 3; Miegian Assistant Editor 4; Alpha Lambda 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Choir 4; Feature Writing Contest Entry 3.



HOLTZMAN, JOANNE

Cleveland, Ohio, 1; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Pep Club 2; Po-Vo's 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Homemaking Award 4; Miegian Staff Feature Editor 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Honor Group Westinghouse Talent Search 4; Sr. Grand Prize from Kaw Valley Heart Association 3; Honorable Mention, Future Scientists of America Contest 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Junior Academy of Science Winner 4; Science Fair Entry 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Award 2.

HOY, MARGARET

Math Club 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 3; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Girls' Ensemble 4; Legion of Mary 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 3.

HOVE, MARGARET

Miegian Yearbook Assistant Editor 4; Math Club 2, 3; Alpha Lambda, Secretary, 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State 3; Honor Roll, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Legion of Mary 2; Starlight Theatre Student Advisor 3; Scholastic Art Contest Entry 4; Science Fair Entry 1, 2; Po-Vo's 2; Aquinas Award.

HUDSON, KAY

Miegian Staff 1, 4; Miegian Staff Yearbook 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3; Science Club 3; Student Council 4; Library Club 2, 3; Future Teachers Club 3; Y.C.S. 3, President 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Legion of Mary 1, 2; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Award, St. Mary 4.



KIRBY, PATRICIA

Roeland Torch Staff 1; Library Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Choir 4; Honor Roll 1, 4.

KIRWAN, MAURICE

Joplin, Missouri, 1; Future Teachers Club 4; Football 4; Basketball 2.



KNEZ, JAMES

Industrial Arts Club 4; Football 1; Outdoor Track 1, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 4.

KNOCHE, LOUIS

Science Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.



KOETTING, ROBERT

Miegian Staff News Editor 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 2, President 4; Science Club 3; Y.C.S. 4; Student Council 3, 4; Speech Contest Entry 2; Choir 1; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Debate 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Finalist, National Merit Scholarship Exam 4; National Honor Society 3; President 4; Future Engineers of America, Local Winner, 3; Second Place Mathematical Association of America and Society of Actuaries 3.



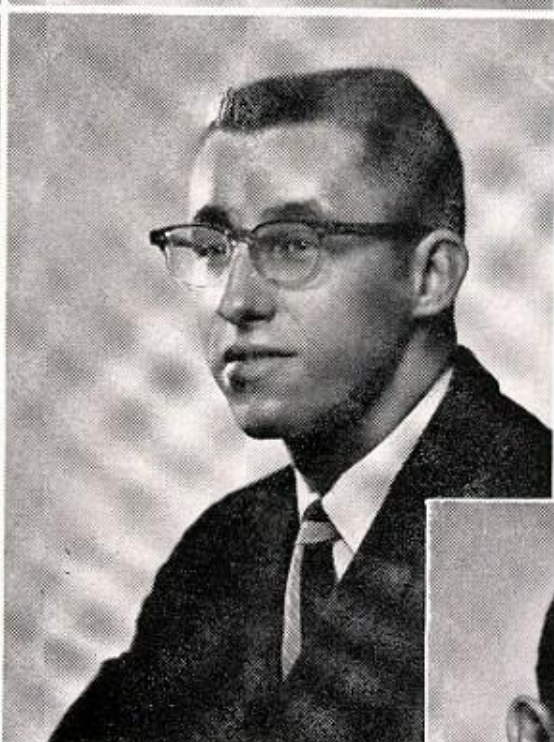
KOOS, PATRICIA

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Math Club 2; Student Council 4; Library Club 2; Y.C.S. 4; Home Economics Club President 4; Po-Vo's 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 4; Legion of Mary 1; Honor Roll 3; Connoisseur Concert Representative 4.



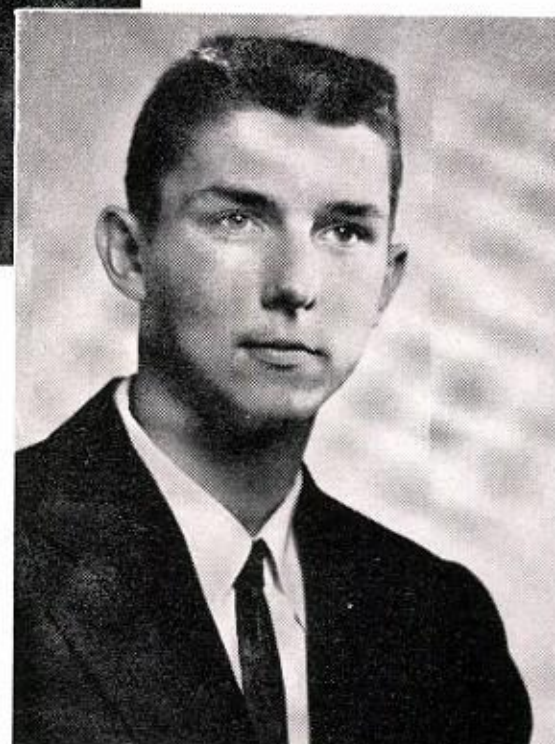
KOWALEWSKI, RONALD

Honor Roll 1, 4.



LAMBOUR, ROBERT

Industrial Arts Club 4.



LANDIS, DONALD

Industrial Arts Club 4; Football 1; Track 2, 4; Letterman's Club 4.

LANE, MARGARET

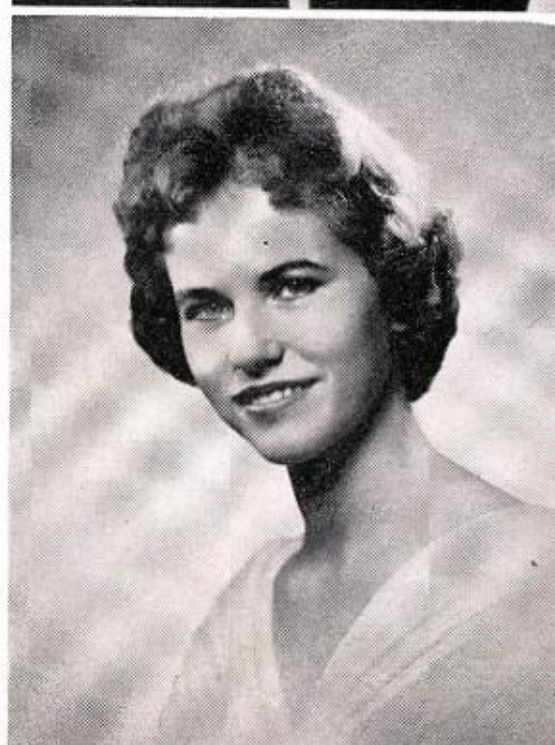
Loretto Academy 1; Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 2, 3, President 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4.

LEINS, JANET

Pep Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 4; Honor Roll 1; Candy Sale Winner 2.

LUDWIG, MARTHA

Math Club 2, 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Legion of Mary 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship, St. Teresa.



MAGERL, JO

Miegian Staff 3; Miegian Yearbook, Editor in Chief 4; Math Club 2, 3; Student Council 4; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Y.C.S. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech Contest 2; Glee Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Art Contest Winner 4; CYO Art Contest Entry 4.

LYNCH, MARY EILEEN

St. Joseph's of Shawnee 1; Po-Vo's 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers' Club 4; Typing Pin 3.

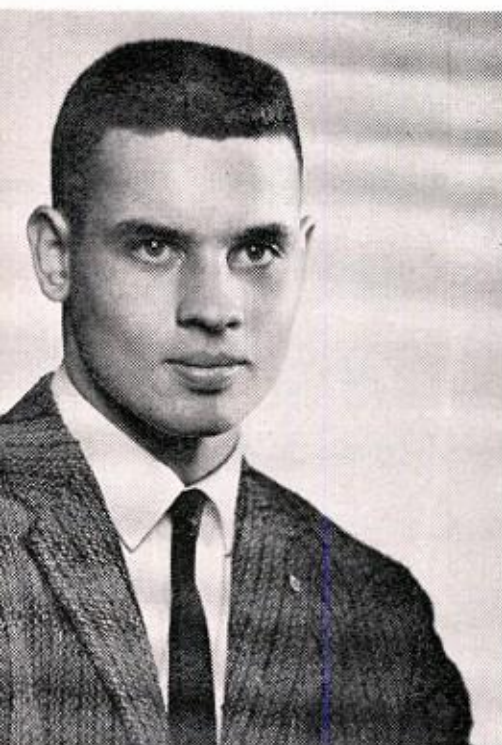


MARTIN, ROSEANN

Miegian Yearbook Staff 3; Alpha Lambda 4; Library Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Choir 1; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Legion of Mary 1.

McCARTHY, KATHLEEN

Science Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



McGILL, JOHN PAT

Student Council 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3; Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1.

McLOUGHLIN, ROBERT

Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Band 3; Perfect Attendance 2, 3.



MEINERT, ROBERT

Football 1, 2; Track 1; Basketball 1.

METZGER, ROBERT

Industrial Arts Club 4.



MURPHY, JUDITH ANN

Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 3; Legion of Mary 1, 2.

MURPHY, MICHAEL ANN

Osawatomie, Kansas, 1, 2; Future Teachers Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Po-Vo Club 3; Glee Club 3; Choir 3.



NASH, JOHN

Science Club 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer 4; Y.C.S. 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Basketball 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Football "Sportsmanship Award" 4; National Honor Society 4; Aquinas Award.

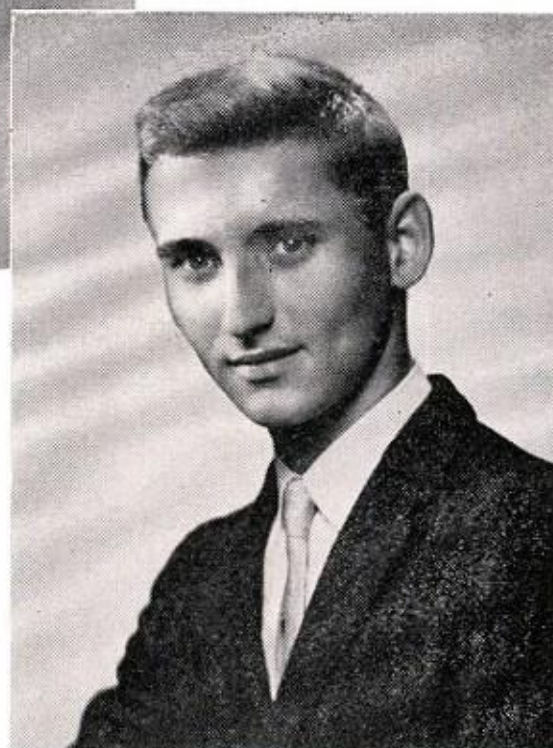
NEWBANKS, NANCY

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club, Treasurer 4; Po-Vo Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Shorthand Award 3.

ODROWSKI, EDWARD

OSIER, DEANNA

Bishop Hogan High School 1; Pep Club 2; Home Economics Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 3.



PAGACZ, PAUL

Ward High School 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4.

PENHALLEGON, ANNETTE

Atlanta, Georgia, 1; Madison, New Jersey, 2, 3; Miegian Yearbook 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Po-Vo's 4; Honor Roll 4.



PORN, SUZANNE

St. Theresa's Academy 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Art Contest Entry 4.

PURINTON, PATRICK

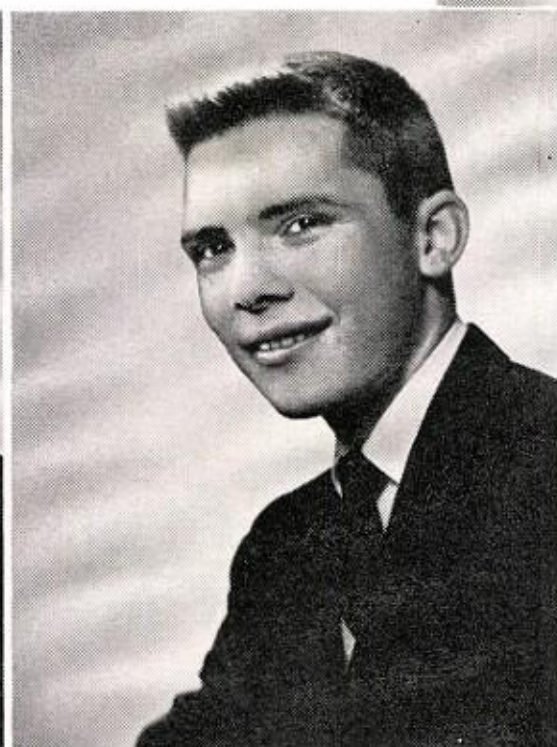


PYLE, MARY KAY

Miegian Staff 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Math Club 2, 3; Math Club Secretary 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Debate 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3; Y.C.S. 4; CYO Art Contest Entry 4; Scholastic Art Contest Entry 4; Scholarship, St. Teresa.

RAYDO, JOHN

Math Club 2, 4; Science Club 2; Speech Contest Winner 1; Perfect Attendance 1; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 3; Science Fair Entry 4; Junior Academy of Science Second Place 4; Band 2; Typing Pin 4; Scholarship, Rockhurst.



REDLINGER, JACOB

Rockhurst 1; Student Manager 4; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Basketball 2; Track 2.

RIEHLE, JOSEPH

Industrial Arts Club 4; Industrial Arts Award 3.



RIZZO, KATHY

Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bookkeeping Award 3.

ROBINSON, CAROL

Loretto Academy 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Po-Vo's 3; Honor Roll 4.



RONNAU, PENNY

Student Council 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4.



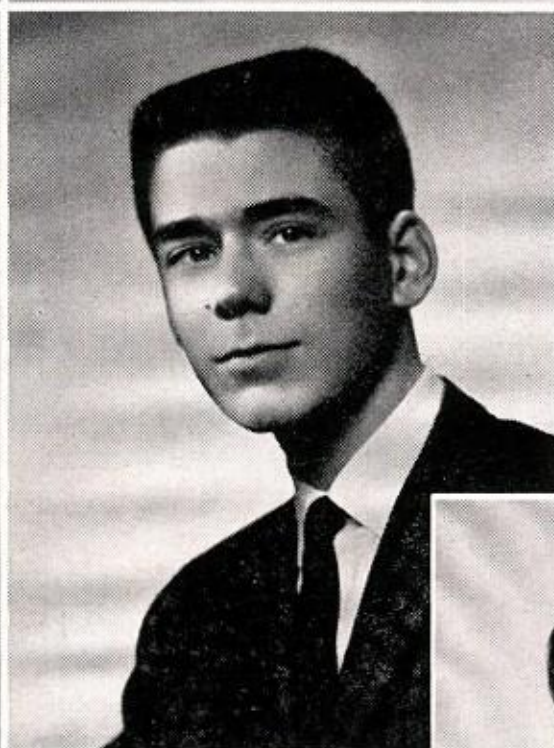
RODE, KATHRYN

Math Club 3; Future Teachers Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Shorthand Award 3.



SANTA MARIA, VINCENT

Basketball 1, 2.



SCHWAB, JACK

De La Salle Military Academy 1, 2, 3; Miegian Staff 4; Math Club 4; Band 4; Honor Roll 4; Speech Contest 4.

SELDERS, JOAN

Legion of Mary 1.

SHAFFER, FRANCES

Spelling Contest, Second Place, 4.



SHINE, JUDITH ANNE

Loretto Academy 1; Future Teachers Club, Vice-president 4; Po-Vo's 3; Girls' Glee Club 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4.

SMITH, KAREN

Oakland, California, 1, 2; Miegian Yearbook Staff 3; Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Honor Roll 4.



SNYDER, ROBERT

Science Club 4; Speech Contest Entry 2.

STEWART, MADELINE

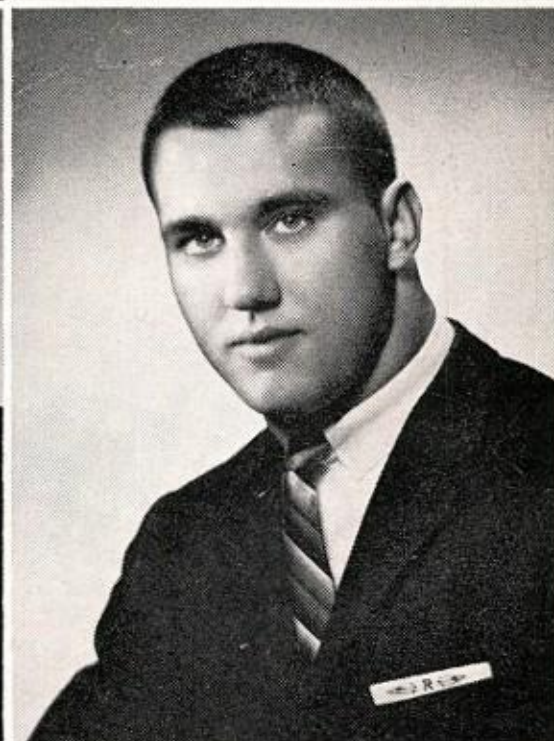
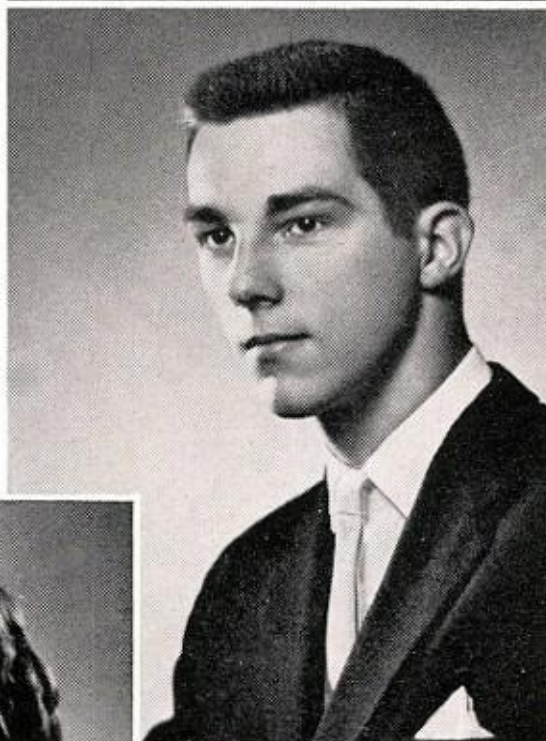
St. Theresa's Academy 1; Student Council 3; Library Club 2, 3, 4; President 3; Secretary 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 2; Girls' Glee Club 4; Legion of Mary 2, 3; Junior Achievement 2, 3, 4; President of Company 2, 4; Honor Roll 4.

SULLIVAN, TERRANCE

Math Club 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Football 4; Basketball 1; Y.C.S. 4.

TAYLOR, RONALD

Math Club 2; Science Club 4; Student Council 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Debate 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 3; Starlight Theatre Advisory Board 3; Optimist Award 3; Optimist Speech Contest (third place) 3; Lineman of the Year, Football Award 4; Class Vice-president 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Co-captain 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Aquinas Award.



TRABON, LINDA

Loretto Academy 1; Miegian Staff 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Shorthand Award 3; Teacher's Secretary 3; National Honor Society 3; Secretary 4.

THEIS, MARY

Student Council 4; Future Teachers Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3; Girls' Glee Club 3; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Legion of Mary 1; Teacher's Secretary 4.



VENNEMAN, MICHAEL

St. John's Seminary 1, 2; Golf 3; Christmas Concert Narrator 4; Miegian Yearbook Staff 3.

WAMBOLT, BERNARDINE

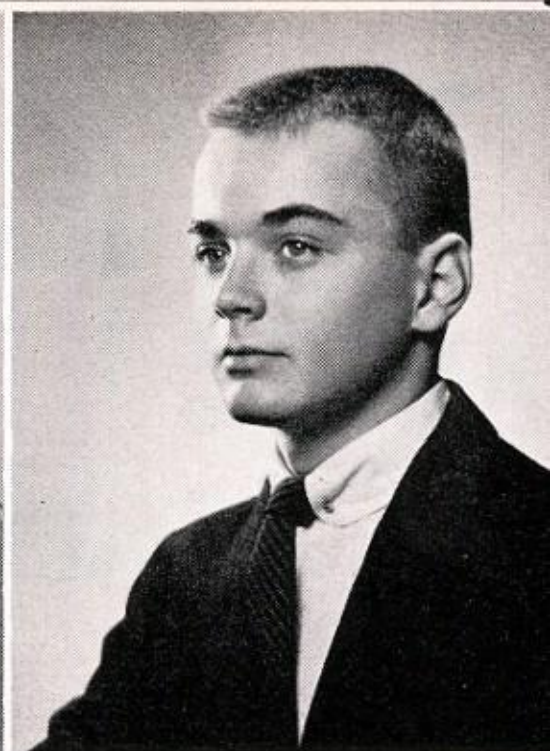
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WALSH, MARY JO

Student Council 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Science Fair Entry 1; Girls' Glee Club 4.

WALSH, THOMAS

Miegian Staff, Editor in Chief, 4; Math Club 4; Student Council 2, 4; Golf 2, 3; Boys' State 3; Basketball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Optimist Club "Youth Appreciation Award" 3; National Honor Society 4; Miegian Yearbook Staff 3.



WEAVER, JOYCE

Fresno, California, 1; Westport High School 2; Science Club 3, 4; Y.C.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Po-Vo's 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3; Girls' Ensemble 4; Miegian Yearbook Staff 3.



WEBER, LINDA

Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Po-Vo's 2, 3; Legion of Mary 1.



YANCEY, JUDY

Student Council 1; Class Vice-president 1; Future Teachers Club, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Po-Vo's 3; Cheerleader 3; Legion of Mary 1.

WHITE, DEANNA

Library Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; "Babes in Toyland" 1; Girls' Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3, 4.



Class of '61

"The time has come," the Stag did say,
 "To talk of many things:
 Of lemon drops and failure slips,
 Of football games and queens,
 And why the Prom was such a hit,
 And all about our teams."

The time has come to talk of many things, to evaluate the past and to anticipate the future. We, the class of '61, take with us four years of memories of growth and changes in the school and in us as individuals and as a class.

We were the last class of freshmen at the old St. Agnes High, and the last to adjust to the shock of the demerit system. Class was held in every conceivable place—the old rectory, the bowling alley, the Church basement, and the little house down the way.

As sophomores we invaded new Bishop Miega and exalted in the new-found room and space. Bishop Miega was a dream come true—light, space, and ultra-modern facilities. How well we remember the Dedication ceremonies, the state C.Y.O. convention held in Topeka that year, the soph-frosh picnic at Loose Park, and our class president's presenting himself as "Sophomore of the President class" at our TV debut.

Then we were juniors—upperclassmen soaring to new heights. We'll never forget preparing for the Junior-Senior Prom. Our Roman theme proved to be quite a job but resulted in a most wonderful Prom. And how we remember the wet homecoming dance held after an even wetter game. And the beatnik craze and our resulting parties.

At last came the senior year. During our reign as upperclassmen many "firsts" were accomplished: Frosty's Frolics, homeroom study halls, baccalaureate breakfast, formation of new clubs, and the creation of pep club and sports awards. As we leave Miega a few special remembrances are: the rise and fall of Sally and JoJo, the "whatchacallit," the famous "do it process" and of course, "lemon drops."

But we recall other things, not tangible although more surely to be remembered and cherished. The enthusiasm, sincere interest and excitement of Student Council elections, the pride we felt for our school at that rainy game when everyone stayed on to cheer the team, and the joy we shared with fellow students as they heaped honor after honor on the school by their debating skills, artistic talent and scientific knowledge.

We leave, not empty-handed, but laden with treasures beyond measure—memories lived but once in a lifetime and friendships welded forever. To the future seniors of Miega we leave plans for a new wing on the school, a new track field, a changed uniform, and, we hope, only the best memories of our class—the Seniors of '61.

Student Photos



Kathy -
Lots of luck in
everything you do
see Audley
'64



I can't
think of much
to say except
that I have had fun
trying to learn how to do
Bill Norton (Chambers)

Kathy -
lots of luck!
Audley
Audley



... hope it opens this time



Freshmen



Lynda Rhorer



Dennis Abeel



Mary Andrew



Larry Allen



Elizabeth Alexander



Kathleen Adams



Gary Aberer



Kathy Apple



Janice Armenta



Pam Atchity



Sue Audley



Mike Bader



Linda Baker



Dennis Barger



Linda Barlow



Don Blackman



Jim Blaurock



Nancy Blodgett



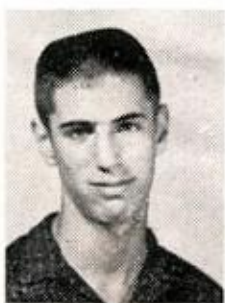
Jane Barry



Kathleen Bell



Barbara Borroyer



Bill Beyer



Paula Bibb



Tresa Bowers



Patricia Boysen



Don Brennan



Richard Bock



Sharon Borgmeyer



Jim Bornheimer



Maureen Boshier



Francis Bower



Bill Nees



Nick Guillaume



Denise Studwell



Mary Brenner



George Brink



Judy Brooks



Judy Bryant



Barbara Bunyon



David Burns



Cathy Cadwell



Bill Calabrese



Danny Carter



David Chaffee



Mike Clark



Tony Clift



Cathy Colleran



Mary Kay Conry



Tony Coon



Kathy Corrigan



Doug Couch



Nancy Curtis



Susan Cushing



Susan Dakis



Ed Daly



Kathleen Daly



Diana Darnell



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Kathleen Farrell



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Margaret Fisher



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Sandra Knoche



Marilyn Kostusik



Joe Kraai



Patricia Kreisman



Theresa LaGue



Margaret Landes



Janet Langlois



Patricia Lanter



Melvin Lavery



Suzanne LeBreck



Margaret LeGrand



Barbara Leins



Jerry Lermer



Melinda Lohr



Peggy Looker



Margaret Ludwig



Bill Lutz



Gloria Lynch



Barbara Lyons



Larry Maher



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Tom Mall



Dick Maloney



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Claire Meier



Suzanne Melton



Cheryl Metz



Judy Meyers



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Karen Miller



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Suzanne Murphy



Susan Newbanks



Mary Ann Newman



Martin Nickels



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James Riehle



Mary Robinson



Jeanne Rohner



Connie Roos



Carol Rudloff



Louis Ruebelman



Pat Sadewhite



Joanne Salamon



Elizabeth Squer



Bob Schumm



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Kenneth Shannon



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Linda Smithmeier



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Susan Wagner



Joan Wall



Maureen Walsh



Patricia Ward



Betty Wartman



Jack Weiss



Mike West



Mary Ann Whitaker



Susan Wickersham



Robert Willer



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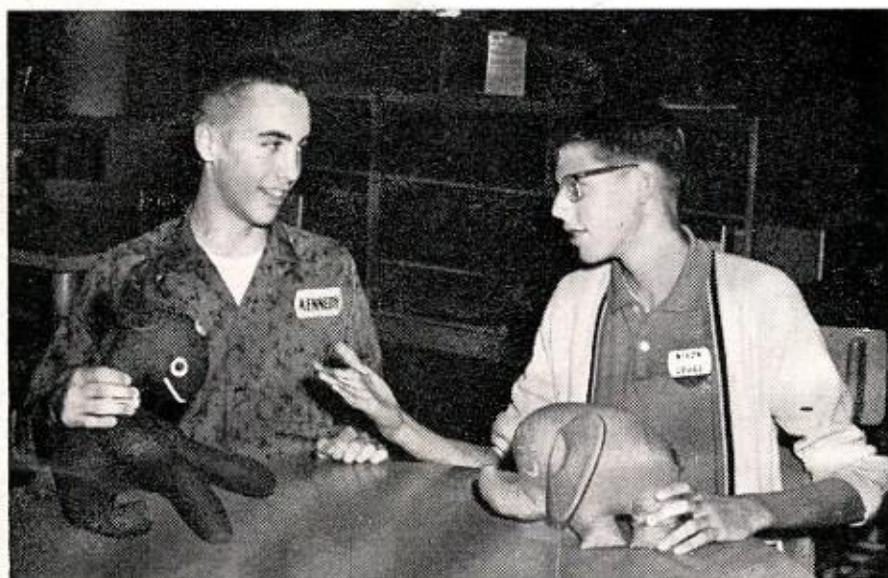
Rita Zipf



Grand production?



Camera Happy . . .



"Hear my side . . ."

*Thank you to all
who want to be
a part of the
production.
Love,
Sandra Bauman*

S O P H O M O R E S



Bill Agnew



Cheri Altieri



Richard Annan



Mary Arnold



Jim Aust



Larry Barbour



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Robert Beverlin



Bernie Bialek



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John Campbell



Anne Chalk



Patricia Chatterton



Teresa Cheatham



Stanley Christian



Judy Clark



Pat Clifford



Richard Coan



Jeanne Cody



Patricia Connor



Dave Crawley



George Crooks



Ann Cusack



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Rosemarie Dolan



Julie Dold



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Joe Hall



Sheri Haman



Doug Hann



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Kathy Hoey



Joyce Hoffman



Mary Rita Hope



Tom Horan



Meredith Houser



Jack Hove



Carol Huber



Steve Hudson



Elaine Hunter



Kathy Johnson



Shirley Johnson



Penny Karson



Tom Keehn



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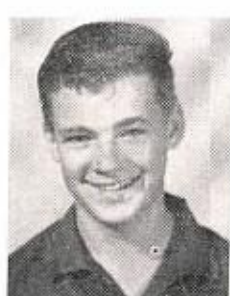
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Sandra Smith



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Bill Snyder



Paul Spaeth



Carol Spicer



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Leslie Spurek



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Susan Stricker



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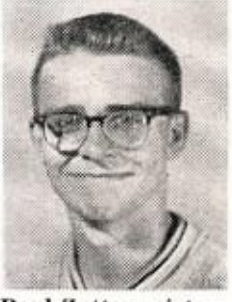
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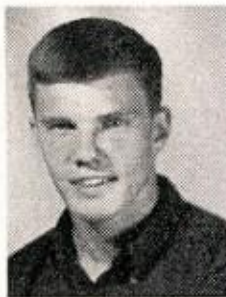
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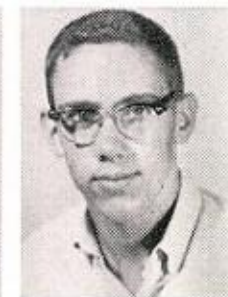
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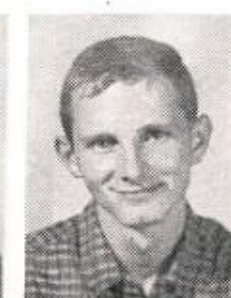
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THE MIEGIAN

No. 1

Bishop Miede High

September, 1960



Father Sullivan, principal, welcomes the freshmen to Miede and briefs them on school regulations.

Photos by Bill Humphrey

Principal Stresses Moral And Intellectual Development

"Your vocation at the present time is to study, that you may develop your personalities as fully as possible—spiritually as well as physically, morally as well as intellectually."

Father Robert Sullivan, Miede's new principal, addressed freshmen and sophomores at two separate assemblies, and the juniors and seniors at a combined assembly at the opening of the respective school sessions, August 31 and September 1 and 2. Father further stated that his aim is to "try to keep Miede progressing as rapidly as it has in the past."

He placed a great deal of stress on the importance of providing environment for the student in an effort to help him utilize every opportunity for learning, besides helping to develop his own natural talents and abilities for the greater honor and glory of God.

Previous to his address to the students, Father spoke to the parents in their own parishes and

asked for their cooperation with the school for the betterment of the child. He expressed the idea that the school is built on a religious foundation and so should greatly influence the life of the student.

Student Council Sponsors Candy Sale

Student Council officers have announced a sale of the World's Finest Chocolate to begin October 5 and close October 17. Proceeds from the sale will be used to make the drama room acoustically suitable for use as an audio-visual center, to provide funds for the homecoming float, to purchase an additional film projector, an encased bulletin board for the cafeteria foyer, and a 50-star flag. The goal has been set at \$3600. Cash prizes will be given to top salesmen! There will be competition to see which class will first reach its quota.

Student, Faculty Increase

Numerically in the lead for the 1960-61 school year is the freshman class with a total of 262 students, while the sophomores claim second place with 192. The juniors swell the ranks with 154 and the class of '61 totals 126 members. This year's enrollment of 734 greatly surpasses last year's approximate total of 570.

Miede's faculty has also grown to cope with the influx of students. There are eight new names on the faculty roster: the Reverend James Wright, the Reverend Edward Engel, Sister M. Juliana, Sister M. Pauline, Miss Patricia Hellinger, Miss Kathleen Layden, Mr. Lawrence Grosdidier, and Mr. John Schmiedeler.

Father Wright who teaches Religion III is assistant pastor of Queen of the Holy Rosary parish in Overland Park. Father states that he was impressed with the "cooperative student body."

Father Engel, assistant pastor of Holy Name parish, Rosedale, teaches Religion III.

Sister Juliana, former member of the faculty at Ursuline Academy, Paola, Kansas, teaches a freshman English class and serves as the school librarian. Sister remarked, "I am happy to be a member of the staff at Miede and I hope to be able to supply all the students with their library needs. I plan to add many books to the library as the year progresses."

General Math and Algebra I are Sister Pauline's forte. She comes to Miede from St. John's School, Bartlesville, Oklahoma. Sister noted the "friendliness" of the students.

Both Miss Hellinger and Miss Layden are capable newcomers to the English department. Miss Hellinger was "very surprised at the maturity and well-behaved manner of the students."



Daniel Atencio points out to Jack Hove the distance he has come from his home in Panama.

Foreign Exchange Student at Miego

Miego serves as host to Daniel Atencio, a native of Panama, who is a senior here this year. Daniel is being sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, which provides a scholarship program each year open to all Catholic high schools in Latin America. Its aim is to bring students from other countries to learn the customs and life of the United States, in particular, the Catholic life.

At Miego, Daniel is studying Religion, English, American Government, American History, Trigonometry, and Latin II, and is working in a grocery store after school in order to learn the different aspects of the North American way of life.

In Panama, Daniel attended St. Anthony High School which is staffed by the Maryknoll Sisters and which has an enrollment of about 400 students. Latin American schools have educational and athletic programs similar to ours. Students attend school 6 to 7 hours a day, five days a week. They study the basic subjects and participate in baseball, basketball, and volleyball. What is more important, as Daniel observed, "Both are founded for the purpose of helping the Catholic student appreciate the special favors he has received, the best base for a good education."

Joanne Holtzman

Frosh Spend Summer in France

For Mary Anne Newman and Lillian Pintar this summer will surely remain an unforgettable experience in their lives. Lillian's grandmother invited them to spend the summer with her at her home about thirty miles from Marseille. They not only toured France during their visit but had a chance to live with the French during their 3-month stay.

Some of the highlights of their trip were tours they took to Versailles and Fontainebleau, two palaces in the Paris suburbs. The Eiffel Tower, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Arch of Triumph, and Napoleon's tomb were other sites of historic interest they saw in Paris.

They visited Lourdes on the feast of the Assumption and saw the procession of the sick. Both of the girls enjoyed immensely a bullfight they attended in Arles which featured the famous matador Dominguin. They call it an "exciting and thrilling experience." The girls thought the Alps breathtakingly beautiful.

A delightful experience for both of them was their visit to Monte Carlo. Here they saw the palace, museum, aquarium, and exotic gardens (which are made completely of cacti of all kinds) of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace.

Perhaps their drive along the Riviera was the most enjoyable traveling they experienced. The coast is covered with palm trees and the sky and sea are always a deep blue along the Mediterranean.

The time they spent at Lillian's grandmother's was highlighted each day by a few hours on the beach, about a half mile from home. The girls also grew quite fond of a pet donkey, Ministre, which belonged to a neighbor.

They had planned to stay in France for their freshman year, but were not able to on account of transportation difficulties.

Mary Lou Doll (sophomore)

Old and New Clubs Open for Selection

Through the past two years Miego has acquired a number of interesting and exciting organizations, both scholastic and co-curricular. The Math Club, the Science Club and the Future Teachers Club are some examples. Although in the last few years students could join any number of clubs they wished, because of the growing student body, this year there is a limit to one scholastic club plus any co-curricular club.

In addition to the already established club groups of past years, others open for selection this year were the Home Economics Club, the Fine Arts Club, the Student Leaders Club, and the Photographers Club.

Stags Aid at Camp for Deaf

Charity for all was recently practiced by eight Miego Stags at Camp Ursuline in Paola. Under the direction of Father Finnerty, former faculty member at Miego, and four Ursuline Sisters, seniors Nick Corrado, Bob Hansel, Mike Bell, Judy Shine, Joanne Holtzman, Karen Smith, Pat Frantz, and Margaret Lane had the interesting experience of being counselors for some twenty deaf children from the Olathe School for the Deaf.

A daily schedule was followed starting with Mass and Communion. Later the children went to Ursuline Academy where they were taught Religion and helped others master the deaf signs. The afternoons brought hours of fun and recreation in the swimming pool. During the evening, cards, bingo, checkers and other games added to the deaf children's enjoyment.

The camp lasted one week and tended to make all who helped the children more aware of and thankful for God's blessings in their own personal lives.

Margaret Lane (senior)

Elect Freshman Cheerleaders

Kathy Redman and Martha Zieglemeyer, freshmen, were chosen to complete the "B" team cheerleading group at the tryouts, September 6.

Several changes have been made this year in the Pep Club. For the first time, the Varsity Pep Club will also include freshmen. As their initiation, all new members were required to wear signs reading "Stagland fawn" for a period of about two weeks.

Besides having new cheers, the cheerleaders have changed their uniforms. The Varsity squad uniform consists of red sweaters with white letters, red wool pleated cullots, and regulation saddle shoes. The "B" team will wear royal blue sweaters with white "M's" and blue wool pleated cullots.

Stags Rock In and Out at Mixer

On Friday night, September 9, the recreation room of Miego echoed with the swinging sounds of rock 'n' roll artists as the Stags enjoyed their annual Get Acquainted Mixer. The fun began at 7:30 when everyone from the lowly freshmen to the mighty seniors joined in the dancing. Frequently during the short intervals between records the various class yells could be heard above the chatter of new acquaintances. Class spirit ran high. The mixer was so well attended that finally the recreation room couldn't hold another dancer. Consequently, the juniors and seniors moved out on the sidewalk leading up to the recreation room. Certainly this in no way hampered their fun. Several ladies' choices and a snowball added to the fun of the enjoyable evening. Hardly anyone was able to resist the beat of the "Rock a Conga" as a seemingly endless line of dancers moved around the crowded room.

Mary Koob (sophomore)



New faculty members, Coach John Schmiedeler, Reverend James Wright, Reverend Edward Engle, Sister Juliana, Miss Patricia Hellinger, Miss Kathleen Layden and Sister Pauline show interest in Coach Lawrence Grosdidier's first impressions of Miego.

Freshman Dilemma

Problems? We've had 'em! Especially on the first day of school. Speaking of my own troubles, it took me forty-five minutes to find out that my locker was in the 400's instead of in the non-existing 800's. Then it took the help of two upper-classmen to unlock it after I found it! One of my fellow freshmen needed Mike Clark for three days to open his locker for him.

Carol Swift, another froshie, wryly remarked that she needed four seniors to find her history class for her. But at least she found it. One not so fortunate remarked in class, "I am in Latin, only we're having algebra."

Most of us have had our problems getting the ups and downs of the stairs straightened out. Doug Couch, when asked about his stair troubles answered, "I have but one life to give up on the down stairs."

An experienced sophomore sagely said of the whole situation: "This year's crop of frosh seem to possess the same qualities they have always been known for. But besides being confused, disheartened and thoroughly amazed, this year they are also highly gullible. By this latter remark, I don't wish to run down their great spirit and zeal with which they tackle even the hardest of problems, but merely to point out the great number of freshmen who tried to use the elevator!"

Mike Holland (freshman)

New Senior Appraises Miego

Jack Schwab made a number of observations after enrolling as a senior at Miego in August. He states, "The close feeling of friendship among the students is very noticeable. Moreover, there is organization and unity no matter where you chance to look, from the top of the administration down the line to the bottom of this superior 'chain of command' so to speak. I believe that the togetherness that one senses on becoming a part of the student body is a fascinating attribute to Bishop Miego High."

The Song of a River

Through parched earth
and salty basins,
From wierd rock castles
far below,
From mineral springs
and earth unshaken,
To the chaste lands
of pristine snow.
I come these ways
to sustain life,
To cool the forest,
to calm the strife.
My waters quench
the wheat fields,
The rosebud and
the thorn,
I serve all God's
creation,
I seek for nothing
more.

Mike Grady (sophomore)



Incidentally . . .

by Lynda Ackman

Putche's—ah I mean the cafeteria has a much more cultural background than the previous years.

"I don't care if you are Jean Chambers, get your crutches off my toe!"

During registration week there seemed to be some confusion as to where the signs were pointing, wasn't there, Ted Dickey and John McGill?

Don't worry, Stags—it isn't an army invading the halls, only the cheerleaders in their new Spaldings.

If you look at your activity card picture, go home and rest for a few days, it might be contagious.

Did anybody tell Rusty Kulp that our team won the Olathe game? He might not know because he spent the last two quarters of the game looking for his two false teeth which had fallen out as a result of his vehement cheering. We're glad he found them, even if he had to go back the next day and search.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde are close runners-up to Dave Fortin and Jed Kee in the art of "transformation" into frightening characters. Miss Layden knows!

Congratulations to Janet Leins as Queen's attendant for the "Miss Nall Hills" Labor Day Beauty Contest. Janet competed against ten other Nall Hills teen-agers for the title as Queen.

Overheard in speech class, "My mind started working the minute I was born and didn't stop till I got up to speak."

Obstacles to the Objectives of Congress

by Dan Furst

What has happened to the American Congress? We are inclined to look upon the Congress as the most efficient legislative body in the world, the group which shapes the destiny of our country. Despite this, news articles which exploit flaws in the workings of Congress often appear and cause one to look upon it in an unfavorable light. Several periodicals have published features regarding the Congressional expense account scandals, through which members of our country's legislative branch use the taxpayers' money for diverse unauthorized purposes.

There also exists in the Capitol an unofficial group called with some contempt the Tuesday-Thursday club. Those who subscribe to the principles of this illustrious group leave Washington after Thursday's session and manage to return in time to begin work Tuesday. This situation often makes it impossible to accomplish anything on Mondays and Fridays.

The apparent ineffectiveness may be due to the reconvening of Congress after the political conventions. This being an election year, there is bound to be some reason for the inactivity on Capitol Hill. Since both major nominees are in the Senate at the present time, neither party wants to let the other party's candidate win any major political victories, and thus cast a shadow over their own nominee.

To go further, the situation may be explained by the unbalanced relationship between the executive and legislative branches of the government. That is, the president and vice-president are Republicans, whereas the Congress is predominantly Democratic. In a situation like this, a solid Democratic bloc may vote down any Republican bill, and the president can veto a bill pushed through by the Democrats.

From this we can see that before the United States can heal its wounds in the field of world prestige, it must first convince the public that Congress is capable of undertaking the important decisions with which it is confronted.



I WOULDN'T CARE BUT MY LUNCH IS IN THERE!

by Jim Boydston

United Nations Is All Washed Up—UNLESS

The United Nations is now in its 16th year, and we may well ask what its image is in the eyes of the ordinary man on the street. What does he think of its accomplishments? The startling answer is that the majority of those questioned in recent polls are still optimistic about the peace accomplishments of the organization, and believe it has done a great deal of good. Two-thirds of those questioned around the world gave answers to that effect.

This answer is startling because the sad fact, indicated by common sense and the record, is that the U.N. is flapping about as helplessly as a hooked flounder in its assigned role of promoting peace, and that unless some way is found quickly of increasing its power, it is destined to follow the ill-fated League of Nations down the road to oblivion.

As you know, the U.N. performs many functions, but I think we would all agree that the main one of these is promoting and maintaining international peace and security. It is in this main area that the weakness lies. The name of the villain responsible?—"Veto Power."

You see, the U.N. has in it a body called the Security Council, and on this Council are five main member nations called "permanent members." If just one of these permanent members says "No" to any proposal unanimously approved even by all the other members (there are almost 100) the proposal cannot be passed. In other words, the U. S., England, France, Russia, and Nationalist China each has the power to block by itself the wishes of all the other members.

Now this structural weakness in the U.N. Charter (its constitution) would be all right if all the members lived up to the organization's ideal of complete and smooth-working cooperation. Such is not the case. Russia, for one, has consistently shown her determination to violate this principle of cooperation on which the U.N. was founded.

Within six months from the signing of the U.N. Charter, and the formal beginning of the organization, Iran complained to the Security Council that Russian troops were still occupying parts of its territory. The proposal that Russia be asked to remove the troops was vetoed by Russia. Thereafter came the Berlin Blockade, the Korean War, the war in Indo-China, the bloody suppression of the Hungarian revolution. While they sat as members of the U.N., ostensibly subscribing to its principles, the Communists relentlessly carried on the cold war, using methods as old as war itself. Largely as a result, there were many other complaints by nations to the Security Council. The Russians countered by casting 89 vetoes—80 more than all other nations combined.

Is it hard to see how the possession of such power by any nation could cripple, indeed is crippling the effectiveness of the U.N.? No organization which costs so much, and which holds the hopes of so many can justify itself if it is not doing its job. The United Nations is not doing its job. Unless the Charter can be torn up by the roots, and the veto power eliminated, we can surely look forward to making a children's playground or parking lot out of a certain plot of ground in New York City where a multi-million-dollar building now stands.

Paul R. Sager

CONGRATULATIONS to Bob Koetting on being named as a Semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Move on now, Bob, and come out a Finalist in true Stag fashion!

Staglines



FRESHMEN: What you don't know doesn't hurt you, but it amuses a lot of people anyway.

SOPHOMORES: It's smart to pick your friends, but not to pieces.

It is easy to entertain seniors; all you have to do is just sit down and listen.

JUNIORS: The greatest under-developed territory in the world is right under your hat.

SENIORS: Socrates was a Greek philosopher who went around giving people good advice. They poisoned him.

MIEGIAN STAFF: Some folks think they are busy when they are only confused.

HOW TO WRECK A CAR by Flora Pedal.

HOW TO PASS EXAMS by B. A. Brain.

I FELL OFF MOUNT EVEREST by Ilene Dover.

Toby Heininger (senior)

Dick Barbour, a typical Southern American Problems student, informed the class that he has a color-blind friend who can't tell "gr-r-ayne from r-ray-ed."

The language and speech classes are at it again this year. They sound like the chorus of our favorite (?) song, "Chain Gang."

Mary Kay Pyle (senior)

Be kind to the new freshmen—remember they outnumber us.

Great fortitude and courage has been shown by students having the last lunch period. A hearty congratulations from a student with the first lunch period.

L S M F T—Lazy Students Mean Trouble and failure.

Patrice Krampff

Cheerleader Begins Season on Crutches

How does it feel to be an incapacitated cheerleader?

This is the question I asked Jean Chambers, the crutch-wielder here in Stagland whose bright, cheerful face goes bobbing down our halls followed by several big-hearted lettermen who act as book-toters and general assistants.

Jean's stay in the hospital was quite an interesting event. The day of her operation—the removal of a tumor on the knee cartilage (seventeen stitch incision)—she was given sodium penathal, more commonly known as "truth serum." Some of the Stags who visited Jean can attest to the fact that she told the whole truth—in fact she repeated it several times. Must have been a good story!

Comments from this cheerful senior are: "It's nice having your books carried, but I hate the crutches. I'll be glad when I can bend my knee and cheer again. It's awful trying to learn new cheers without being able to practice, but I ought to be able to cheer by October first."

Carol Robinson (senior)

IT'S A DATE . . .

by Patty Koos

Kansas City's theater, music, and entertainment season promises an outstanding array of events this year.

ART—Art lovers will be interested to know that the **Nelson Galleries** are featuring a special exhibition of Master drawings on October 30. These will include works of old European Masters, as well as those of American artists. From October 4-25, five drawings will be presented from the Cooper Union Museum in New York.

THEATER—The Resident Theater Players open their season with "The Cold Wind and the Warm," a comedy-drama to be presented on October 26-November 6.

MUSIC—The Kansas City Lyric Theater is presenting five operas, performed in English, from September 30 to October 25. They include: Don Pasquale, played on the 1, 7, 11, 17, and 23; Don Giovanni, on the 3, 9, 15, 21, and 25; La Traviata on the 2, 8, 14, 18, and 24; and Madame Butterfly on the 4, 10, 16, and 22.

Madame Butterfly will also be presented by the Wagner Opera Company on October 22, at the Town Hall.

Debaters Probe New Topic

Ready to attack the current debate topic are members of last year's squad: Ted Dickey, Don Bollard, Dan Furst, Paul Sager, Dave Fortin, Jed Kee, John Wheeler, Rich McGill, and Joe Flynn.

This year's challenging topic will be "Resolved that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." Novice debaters joining the ranks of the experienced are: Deanna Brown, Carol Westerman, Mike Grady, Mary Koob, Jay Walsh, Carol O'Connell, and Kathy Johnson.

Oppor-Tunes

Dreamin'.....For an unbeaten season.
Feel So Fine.....I got my locker open.
Happy Shades of Blue..When uniforms must be worn.
The Twist.....Going up the down stairs.
Now or Never.....Ask a date to Homecoming.
Little Bitty Pretty One.....Must be a freshman.

Kay Hudson (senior)

Alumni News

Congratulations to Mary Ellen O'Brien ('60) and Charlie Green who were married on August 27 at Holy Name Church, Rosedale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sheehan (Linda Spurke—both of '59) announced the birth of their baby girl on July 20.

Patty Venneman ('60) and Karen Feehan ('58) joined Regina Davis ('60), Joan Horan ('59), Judy Marsee and Ida Mae Luebbert ('58) at Ursuline Convent in Paola on July 26.

'59 Stagrad Lew Campbell popped in for a final look at his Alma Mater before leaving for his sophomore year in college.

Rich Sims and Bill DeCoursey ('60) left for St. Thomas Seminary in Denver, Colorado, on September 15.

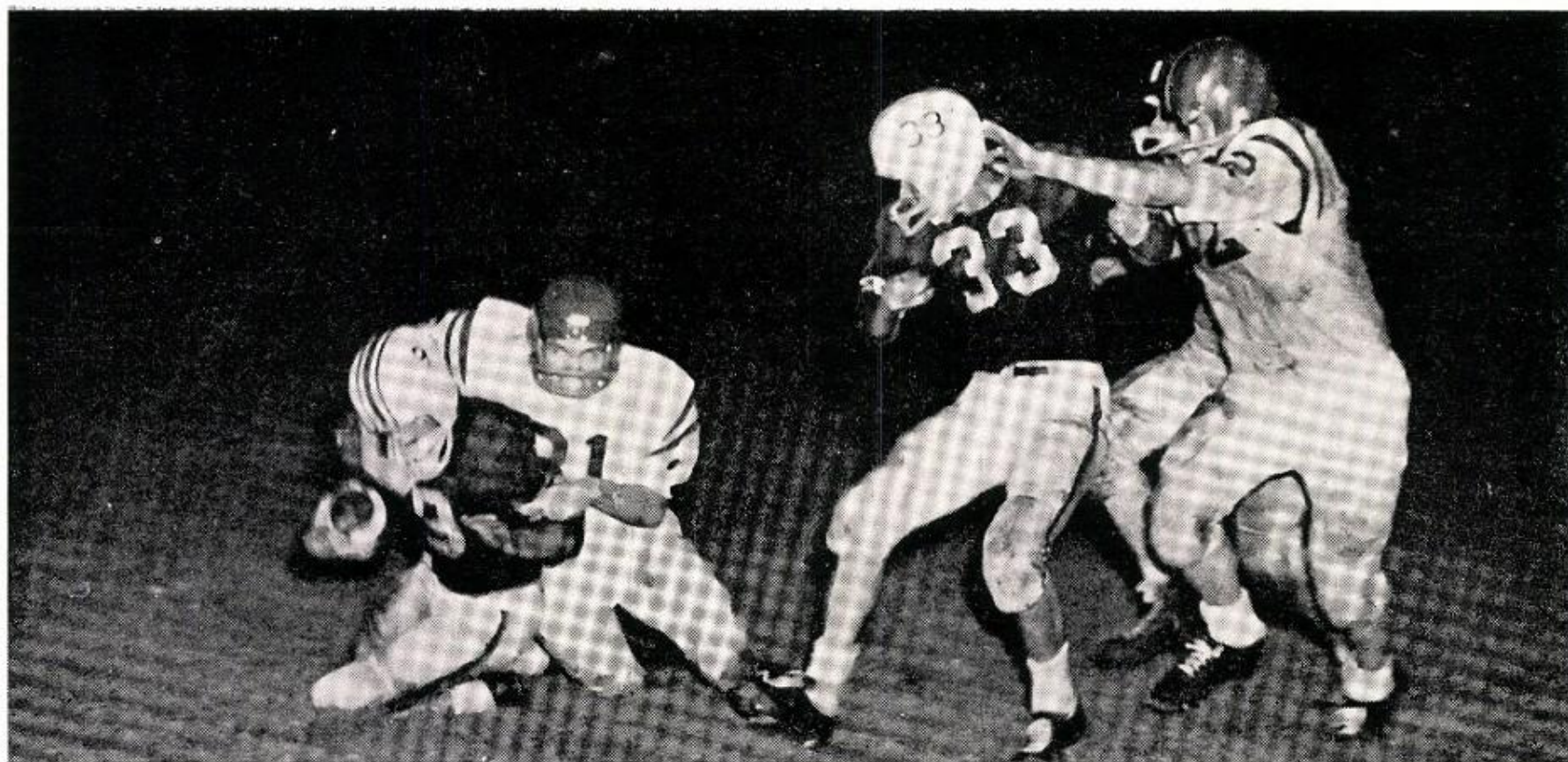
"Will-o-the-wisp" Jack Barnard will soon be running for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Cage star Dick Hennier and silver-tongued Bill Clifford have gone to charm the southern belles of Mobile, Alabama.

Donna Palermo has chosen Kansas State as her college, while Barbara Bremser is lighting up the Creighton campus with that grin we all miss.

Lanky "Bones" Rollert has taken his slow stroll from Miego halls to Rockhurst's halls of ivy. Bob Ferkenhoff and Ken McDonald are lending their talents to St. Benedict's College, while Mike Hope is attending Wentworth Military Academy.



Olathe was beat before they started as this cheerleading "team" gave Stags a look into the future in a skit which they presented at the pep assembly Friday afternoon, September 16. Representing the teams are Mary Fuchs, Nancy Newbanks, Janet Thesing, Martha Zieglemeyer, Lynda Ackman; bottom row: Pat Ackman, Leslie Spurck, Kathy Redman and Carolyn Cody.



Stags come out on top in the first game of the season at Olathe.

Miege Defeats Olathe, 12-7

A spirited Miege eleven came from behind to defeat Olathe 12-7 on the Olathe home field, in a squeaker that provided many thrills for both sides. Miege drew first blood by scoring on a 5-yard plunge by senior Dick Barbour in the first quarter. Senior Ronnie Taylor's extra-point attempt was blocked and the score at the end of the first half stood 6-0 Miege. Olathe came back hard after the half to score after marching 80 yards up the field, and controlling the ball for nearly ten straight minutes of the third quarter. They ran for the extra point and made it, to go ahead 7-6.

But things began to look up as Miege took the kickoff and began a drive which, with only 3 minutes left in the game, climaxed in the winning counter for Miege. Sophomore Mike Murray took the ball from center and skirted around right end for the tally. Dave Lerner, sophomore, ran for the extra point but was stopped short. The never-say-die Eagles were on the Miege 11-yard line when the final gun was sounded and Miege supporters poured happily onto the field.

Although no single player can be credited with winning the game, certainly a few stars stood out from the pack: senior Mike Ewing, whose alert defensive play set up the first Miege touchdown; senior Dick Barbour, whose explosive running showed flashes of Jack Barnard's greatness; senior John Nash, whose burning desire brought the team through to victory; senior Ronnie Taylor, junior Phil Meitner, and sophomore Tom Keehn, who led the team defensive; and sophomores Mike Murray and Dave Lerner, who came through in their first varsity game very well.

All in all the game was fine team effort and showed promise of a very successful season.

John Wheeler (junior)

Hope you like "The Miegian." The yearbook will have a yearbook format with sections on activities, sports, classes, etc., and the newspapers will be bound in the back section.

The Miegian staff will be listed next issue.

Tom Walsh (Editor)

Team Presents Pigskin Preview

Miege football fans received a preview of the coming season when the Stags held their inter-squad game, Saturday, September 10, on the St. Agnes field.

Prior to the game, the parents were assembled in the St. Agnes gym, where Coach Byard, head football coach, introduced his assistants, Coach Grosdidier and Coach Hill, and the members of the squad.

To play the game, the boys divided into three squads. The first team was clad in gold jerseys, the second team wore blue jerseys, and the third wore red. Each quarter matched a different set of units. Ralph Parra, Dick Barbour, and Phil Meitner, all scored touchdowns for the gold squad, and Ronnie Taylor kicked two extra points. The blue squad's only touchdown was scored by Dave Lerner, while the red unit was held scoreless. This game proved interesting to all who attended as it was the only opportunity to see the squad perform under game conditions, before the opening game at Olathe.

Bill Agnew (sophomore)



Jeff's Jargon

by Jeff Bremser

Let us lift our hearts a moment and ponder. The great "blonde bombshell" is no longer with us. This column was once written by that peerless wit Jackson Barnard. He has advanced to the laurels of higher education. He is now an alumnus of our great school but for the past two years he has been a humorist of great popularity and scope, a brief note of levity in the overtures of seriousness, a refreshing oasis in the vastness of our institution of learning. Anyway, I have taken his place.

Wading through this initial introduction, we come to the heart of this first and inexperienced column. And first on the bulging agenda (also last) is the hardy group of athletes known as the Miego football team—an uninspiring but descriptive name. I will give a pre-season glance at some of the Stag superstars who will be seen in action this year.

Johnny Long — senior Quarterback may have trouble disengaging helmet from head due to prolonged shunning of barbershop.

Dick Barbour—handsome, drawling senior Halfback will undoubtedly have a good year after spending the entire summer getting in shape.

Ralph Parra—junior Fullback has finally recovered from mysterious

back injuries incurred during letterman's initiation.

Paul Pagacz—senior Center will try his new finger snap-back encouraged by his typing teacher.

Mike Doyle — senior Guard is again favored to win best-dressed honors.

Johnny Nash—senior Guard and co-captain shows great initiative in showing squad members how not to do things.

Ron Taylor—pudgy senior Tackle and co-captain has not lost excess baggage taken on during highly unprofitable golf season.

Tom Keehn — sophomore Tackle has relatively minor problem of distinguishing right foot from left.

Mike Ewing — senior End and darling of squad has large feet which will perhaps encumber his knock-kneed style.

John McGill—senior End is still fighting tendency to catch up on sleep at halftime.

John "Harlan" Wheeler — junior End and specialist, is outstanding prospect to go second straight season without catching a pass.

Ricky "Gill" — junior Halfback and Quarterback has developed into undeniably the finest practice dummy holder in the game. Rich also holds the record for the most cubic inches of ice consumed during one practice.

I feel I must also mention Jackson Bertels, junior Tackle, as being the only player capable of playing without a helmet.

We have as new additions on the student manager roster, icemen, Louie Raab and Bill Numerich. Louie quickly caught the team's eye as being an excellent furniture mover and was set to work by mastermind, Johnny Long, moving a large fan which was cluttering the dressing room. Hats off to Lou also for his quick learning of the difficult art of bandaging blisters, bunions, and "what have you." Bill also has done a wonderful job of distributing the team refreshments during practice sessions where he is as cold-hearted as the ice when asked for seconds.

Ward Halts Freshman Team

Miego's freshman football team opened its season by dropping a hard-fought game to Ward, 6-0, on the St. Agnes field. The teams were evenly matched in size and the game developed into a defensive struggle in the second half. Ward scored the only touchdown of the game in the second quarter on a 15-yard run off tackle. A first quarter Miego touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Coach Schmiedeler singled out Tom Dwyer, Tom Geraghty, and Dave Martin for their defensive work while Joe Kraai, Mike Hickey, and Dwyer and Geraghty also looked good on offense.

This year's team has good size which should be a valuable asset as they become more experienced.

Larry Rouse

Coach Byard expressed his pride in the team after their terrific drive and hustle at the Olathe game. He felt the squad was fortunate to win this opening game after a first half of penalties. Gang tackling was one of the areas that the Coach was especially pleased with. "We have a lot of improving to do and we will improve because of the evident team spirit," he stated.

Ted Says:

As the powerful Miego eleven moved into action against the Olathe Eagles on Friday, September 16, a question that had been in the minds of a great many people was answered. This question was that of defense. The experts seemed to feel that the Stags' defense would be much weaker than that of last year. This prediction stemmed from the fact that our world-famous Chinese Bandits of last year have been disbanded. If you will remember correctly, this was the squad that was scored upon only ONCE, in the whole year. (The fact that they played only sixteen seconds in a game is, of course, completely irrelevant.)

Ted Dickey

SC Presents Awards As Candy Sale Ends

"Stags did it again," as the World's Finest Chocolate sale came to a successful close October 17th with the Student Council netting about \$2,000 to be used for school improvements.

Highest award of \$25.00 for selling the greatest number of bars went to Mary Jo Keith, freshman, who sold 288 bars. Carol Brandemeyer, junior, placed second and received \$12.50 as well as \$2.50 for second place in the high salesman of the day competition.

Students who received \$5.00 for first place in the daily contest are: Cathy Colleran, Jim Lisson, Deanna Osier and Sharon Borgemeyer. Linda Barlow, Margaret Mary Lavery, Bill Calabrese, and Stewart Tice were given \$2.50 for second places. Lucky winner of the transistor radio was Tom Horan, sophomore.

The freshman class will have its name inscribed on a plaque for having brought in the most money and consequently for having given the new 50-star flag to the school.



Mary Dwyer, Tom Walsh, Peggy Hove, and Joe Magerl here find another use for World's Finest Chocolate, as they stack 'em up to sell 'em fast.

Koetting Named NMSQT Semifinalist

Triumphant aftermaths of the burning of midnight oil for his past years of study have been demonstrated through the National Merit Examination by senior Bob Koetting. Bob was selected as a semifinalist in the Merit Scholarship Program, which is sponsored by more than one hundred business organizations on a large scale operation, contributing at least \$1 million annually.

In the spring of 1960, juniors throughout the United States took the test, and at this point, the situation was narrowed down to a group of semifinalists to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Examination Board no later than December, 1960. These semifinalists whose scores in this



"Now for the College Board Test in December," anticipates Bob Koetting, National Merit Scholarship semifinalist as he accepts his certificate from Mr. Moritz.

COMING EVENTS

- Nov. 1.....All Saints' Day
- Nov. 4.....Homecoming Dance
- Nov. 5.....ACT test for Seniors
- Nov. 6.....Homecoming Game
Miege vs. Rockhurst
- Nov. 8.....Election Day
- Nov. 10-11.....Teachers Convention
- Nov. 13.....Miege vs. Hayden
- Nov. 23-28.....Thanksgiving Vacation
Begins after last hour on Wednesday

test confirm their high standing on the qualifying test will become finalists. Each finalist will be awarded a certificate of merit, and the scholarship winners will be selected from this group of students.

Stipends ranging from a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$1,500 for each of the four college years will be presented, varying according to financial need.

Bob, who plans on pursuing the career of engineering in either the electrical or aeronautical fields, states, "I am very honored to receive this award, and I will do my best to carry on the tradition of Miege."

Five other seniors, honored for outstanding performance were: Jeff Bremser, Joanne Holtzman, Martha Ludwig, Mary Kay Pyle, and John Raydo.

Finalists Selected

Homecoming Queen finalists, announced at the mixer after the St. Joseph game are: Lynda Ackman, Judy Arnold, Connie Bock, Kathy Drozda, and Peggy Hove. Other nominees, chosen by a vote of the junior and senior classes October 18, were: Jean Chambers, Carolyn Cody, Carol Hedstrom, Toby Heinger, Marilyn Hess, Nancy Newbanks, and Judy Yancey.

Junior Achievement Enrollment Ascends

This year 79 Miegians have signed up for Junior Achievement, a larger number than ever before. Mr. Mike Wilson, director of JA in Kansas City, visited Miego on Monday, October 3 and at an assembly, outlined the JA, an organization aimed at boys and girls between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one. These young people form corporations and operate them just like a regular business.

Kansas City is one of 300 cities in the U. S. and Canada participating in JA. The local president is Mr. A. C. Swanson, also president of Western Auto Supply Company.

So far this year there have been 3,500 applicants. Of these, only half will be selected to participate because of limited space available.

The program started October 11 for the banking and auditing companies and during the week of October 15 for the 58 manufacturing companies.

Student's View Brings Kennedy's Thanks

A "Student's View" of the religious issue confronting the presidential campaign was given by Rusty Scholtes, a sophomore at Miego, in a letter he wrote to the K. C. Star. Rusty's letter was published in "Speaking the Public Mind."

"How can a minister preach the word of God every Sunday, tell his congregation all men are created equal and then say not to vote for a presidential candidate because he is a Catholic?"

I have studied for nine years that because America is what it is, a man can become anything he wants no matter what race or religion he is.

I am only 15 years old, but to me any man who calls himself a disciple of Jesus Christ and then condemns a man because of his religion, is a hypocrite and God looks upon him with eyes of anger."

Because Rusty wrote this letter, and in a sense defended Senator Kennedy, the Democratic presiden-



"This was worth waiting for!" agree seniors Joe Reihle, Bob Metzger, Madeline Stewart, and Janet Leins as they examine their class rings.

Rings Symbolize Spiritual, Athletic Life

"Baubles, bangles and—Rings!" At last, the seniors have their class rings! During the activity period on Wednesday, October 12, Mr. James Cunningham, a representative of Green's Jewelers, sat in the

midst of the excited class of '61 and distributed the long-awaited blue and gold proof of "superiority." Set with a spinel, a synthetic gem stone, in 10 k. gold, the rings, designed by the class of '60, have a two-fold meaning. A staghead, signifying school sports is on one side of the stone, while on the other side is an engraved shield, part of Bishop John Baptist Miego's coat-of-arms. The crescent and wreath pictured on the shield are symbolic of the Immaculate Conception. The inscription "Nova et Vetera" (the new and the old) implies that God is Beauty "ever ancient and ever new." This is the interpretation given to the words of the Bishop's coat-of-arms, but many students have wondered if the inscription might not refer to "the old St. Agnes High School and the new Bishop Miego." This is a very logical assumption, for the many symbols crowded into the rings are indeed something to treasure for many years.

Father Sullivan blessed the rings in the school chapel on Thursday, October 20, during the activity period.

Latin Sayings . . .

Quidam Philosophus dixit: "Habe-mus duas aures sed unum os, ut plura audiamus quam loquamur."

tial candidate in turn wrote Rusty a letter thanking him for his support:

September 8, 1960

Dear Rusty:

I have just learned of the letter you wrote on my behalf, to the Kansas City Star.

I deeply appreciate your support.

It is indeed good to know, Rusty, of the interest the younger generation has in government and politics, for it will be up to you, when you are older, to govern a better World of Tomorrow.

With every good wish, I am,

Sincerely,

JFK-hh

John F. Kennedy

REGUIESCANT IN PACE

The faculty and students of Bishop Miego extend their sympathy to Gary Little on the death of his father and to Deanna Brown on the death of her grandmother.

May they rest in peace!

Editorials

November 8 Countdown

In this crucial election year of 1960, the religious issue has once more nosed its way into the foreground of American politics. The United States, for all intents and purposes, stands on trial before the world. The case against us is a strong one, for history has proved that, despite the fact that our constitution guarantees that, "... no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States," the people of the United States, who devised and defended this constitution, have refused to extend this right to Catholics running for the presidency.

In making his bid for the presidency, Senator John F. Kennedy is putting the constitution to the test for the second time in history. It is questionable to this day whether the religious issue was the deciding factor in the case of New York Governor, Alfred E. Smith, who ran on the Democrat ticket in 1928. There were other issues to be considered to be sure, but whether the public mind considered these issues from a completely unbiased viewpoint or, whether having been exposed to a barrage of anti-Catholic propaganda, they looked at his religion and decided that he could not be loyal to Rome and the United States both is in question.

Better to be safe than sorry. After all, these Catholics are a strange lot with their popery. Who knows but what the Vatican may be getting ready to move in right now! Unfortunately, such a campaign, however unfounded and absurd their claims against the Church may have been, when directed with such force at the uninformed, superstitious masses, obviously achieves its intended result to some extent.

The question which arises now is, will history repeat itself, and if so, how great an influence will the religious issue be in determining the outcome of the election this time. But times have changed since then. The ranks of the uninformed are gradually being diminished. Prejudice is an ugly word and most people would like to consider themselves too broad-minded to let such a thing influence their vote. The religious issue is no longer avoided as if it did not exist. It has been brought out in the open and presented in the light of facts, not superstition. When the nation goes to the polls this November a decision of conscience faces them. In these perilous times our country's need is great, perhaps greater than it has ever been before in history. Our future existence may depend on the next president of the United States. In the face of so jarring a fact, the American people, their judgment unclouded by prejudice and bigotry, must not fail to see the candidates clearly and base their decision only on either man's ability to serve.

Carolyn Cody (senior).



by Jim Boydston

Ten Reasons Why I Cheat

What others originate, I duplicate: Why?

1. God wants me to.
2. It's an act of kindness toward my teacher: it's easier for her to check papers that are all alike.
3. Other students admire me for it.
4. It reaps rewards by setting such a good example.
5. Isn't it a good feeling to be able to be looked up to?
6. My classmates feel honored when I come to them for help.
7. By not studying, I have extra time to watch HUCKLEBERRY HOUND.
8. When I do remember the answers, it is only fair to help my needy friends.
9. If I study, my parents will beat me.
10. It improves my ability to read small print.

Of course, we're only kidding, RED, WHITE, and BLUE-BLOODED STAGS DON'T CHEAT!

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More Than Meets The Eye

Old, new, or just different? Tom Seiben's car is enough to keep people guessing. He has put much time and effort into both the interior and exterior of his '56 Ford. Tom installed a '58 Cadillac engine with six Stromberg "97" carburetors topped with six chrome air filters. All was well until he found that he couldn't close the hood because of the protrusion of the air filters. So there was nothing to do but to remove the hood, which Tom found disheartening because it contained 132 louvers or openings characteristic of air vents.

The oversized valves are actuated by an Isky cam and solid valve lifters. Next, aluminum pistons were installed and the cylinder heads polished, ported, and milled .125 inches to increase compression. A Mallory dual point, dual coil, ignition assembly was inserted to give all electrical components more efficiency.

Power is transmitted by way of an aluminum fly wheel and clutch assembly and a Packard floor shift transmission.

New Members to SC

Student Council membership swelled to 39 when the homeroom representatives were elected September 22. They were selected on a popular-vote basis, with three students being nominated in each homeroom, and the final candidate being chosen from these three.

The new representatives, by classes are:

Freshmen: Bill Beyer, John Fleming, Janet Langlois, Kathy McCabe, Patrick Normile, Frances Wright, Mary Zillner.

Sophomores: Carol McAvoy, Kay Mork, Mary Sue Scardello, Gary Scholtes.

Juniors: Virginia Kreisman, Rich McGill, Paula Hellman, Rodney Vickery.

Seniors: Judy Arnold, Mary Jo Walsh, Jo Magerl, Nick Corrado, Mike Ewing, Bob Hansel, Mary Theis.



A member of the Ford family of fine cars? No, Tom Seiben checks his "Seiben-vaggin" before he climbs into the "cockpit" to accelerate to oblivion.

Tom attained a radical rake by lowering the front of the car 6 inches. Then he removed the standard ornaments such as front hood ornament and insignia on trunk and door handles and leaded holes in flush so that the car carried a smooth unflawed appearance. The tail lights were tunneled three inches, that is, the rear fin above the tail light was extended three inches to give a sleek look. To the finished body ten coats of white lacquer paint were added to give a deep glossy shine.

Accessories include Plymouth chrome wheel discs, side mount spot lights in a teardrop shape, and full length lakes which are chrome plated side exhaust pipes. The interior ensemble includes rolled and pleated dash and back shelf and an upholstered trunk.

Future plans include G.M.C. 670 blower to be placed below carburetors to blow gas into carburetors, a roller tappet cam, a 4.11 rear end, and rolled and pleated seats and floor boards.

Mike Ewing

Coach Clarifies Clues to Pep Club Catches Curious Captains

"This is a football." These words caught my ear as I was wandering past the cafeteria one afternoon last week. My curiosity aroused, I opened the door a crack and peeked in. There, to my amazement, stood Coach Byard in the midst of some 400 varsity pep club members, football in hand, pacing the floor.

"Now, wait a minute," I thought. "I know Mr. Byard coaches the football team, but when did he start coaching the pep club?"

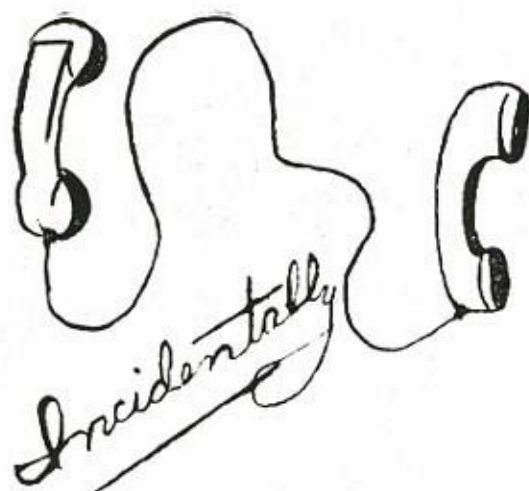
Suspecting some secret scheme or plot, I maintained my post while the coach continued. "There are eleven members on each team. . . . The team that has the ball is called the Offense, the opposing team is the Defense. . . . No, they don't tell jokes when they're in a huddle!"

At such essentials, the upper-classmen sat back and smiled complacently while the younger members leaned forward, absorbed.

The coach went on to divulge other secrets of the game. "Teamwork is the essential factor," he said. "The team must act as a unit. Each player must know exactly what to do at every moment." Just then he was interrupted by Ronnie Taylor and John Nash, captains of the varsity. "You're supposed to be at practice," he glared. "But, coach," they answered, "what are we supposed to wear?"

The hour passed quickly and soon I continued on my way. "It's no wonder Coach Byard was chosen coach of the week," I mused.

Joanne Holtzman



by Lynda Ackman

NO, GIRLS, not 15 inches long—15 inches from the floor.

Our big, husky football players seemed to have had a little trouble running through the hoop at the De La Salle game—RIGHT, FELLAS???

None other than Nancy Newbanks has given Daniel Atencio, our exchange student, his first impression of a "square," a new word in his English vocabulary.

After the two co-captains interrupted Coach Byard's first lesson in football to the Pep Club, the girls were wondering if John Nash and Ronnie Taylor ever found anything to wear for practice.

Sorry, girls, Coach Grosdidier is taken!

Has anyone noticed lately that the Miede seniors can be found at the library on weekends getting sociology books?

There has been a drastic change in the Homecoming dance this year; the boys have decided to get dates.

"Happy Shades of Blue" are here at last—Right, seniors?

Did anyone catch a glimpse of the wild animal running loose at the Maur Hill game? This vicious beast was reportedly seen in the vicinity of Atchison, Kansas, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:30 p.m. on October 9. This culprit had a strange peculiarity of talking through its nose and it may be recognized by its white fuzzy tail and brown furry body.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this intruder, please contact Lynda Trabon because she misses it dearly!

Talented Senior May Meet Famous Artists

Talent plus, exhibited by Steve Dragert, led Sister Mary Stephen to recommend the Miede senior to the Famous Artists College of Westport, Connecticut. As a result, Steve has now enrolled in a three-year correspondence course, in which he will receive help from various well-known artists in developing and perfecting his talent.

Among his "teachers" will be: Albert Dorne, Fred Ludekins, Norman Rockwell, Al Parker, and Harold von Schmidt. Steve will receive assignments by mail to be completed in three weeks. He has also been supplied with textbooks which he is to follow while doing these assignments. The finished drawings will then be sent to the college for criticism and corrections. During this time, Steve will be able to correspond with these noted artists, asking their advice when and where necessary. Close personal association with the teacher is stressed, and if possible, he will have the opportunity to meet these men personally.

This is undoubtedly an excellent chance for Steve who hopes someday to be a commercial artist. The diploma he will receive upon completion of this course will aid him in attaining his goal.

Itinerent Po Vo's Visit Paola

Ursuline Convent was the host of 60 Miede Po Vo's the weekend of October 15 and 16.

One of the highlights of the day was the explanation of the Councils of Saint Angela by the nine postulants of which Pat Venneman '60 is a member. The Po Vo's then were permitted to spend the rest of the afternoon visiting the postulants.

Other speakers for the occasion were Sister Stephen who informed the girls of the extensive use of talents in the convent, and Sister Roberta who spoke of the need of teachers.



by Elaine Hunter

This year's Science Department has extended in the field of physics through a subscription to ten movies concerned with the latest developments in this subject. These films are supplied through the Physical Science Study Committee of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Six Stags—Bob Hansel, Joanne Holtzman, Carolyn Cody, Patty Koos, Kathy Holland, and Kay Hudson—participated in the Publications Journalism Workshop at the University of Kansas City on Saturday, September 24. They attended various newspaper and yearbook programs and received many ideas and criticisms concerning school publications.

On Wednesday, September 28, Sister Juliana and eleven members of the Photographer's Club attended an exhibit at the Nelson Art Gallery of prize-winning pictures taken by press photographers.

The annual Kick-Off dance, sponsored by the Pep Club was held in the recreation room on Friday night, September 23. The dance was a tremendous success owing to the fact that the football team had trounced De La Salle 25-6.

Harriet Huston, associate home economist for McCall's Pattern Company, gave a demonstration on the correct use of line in dress, to Sister Marianne's clothing classes, on October 5.



"Hey fellows—are you really supposed to hold 'em UP?" Actually, Dave Lerner and Phil Meitner are bringing down an opponent during the Pem-Day game.

Miege Defense Highlights Crushing Defeat of Pem-Day

The Miege gridders claimed their third victory of the young season with a 30-6 crushing of Pem-Day. The Red Raiders were no match for the powerful Stag line.

Led by Ronnie Taylor, Phil Meitner, Paul Pagacz, and John McGill, Miege held the Raiders to 12 yards rushing and 25 yards passing. This established a school record.

Dick Barbour led the attack by racking up 111 yards in 10 carries. The scoring was evenly divided between Mike Murray, Gary Rollheiser, Dave Lerner, Ralph Parra, and Barbour, who each tallied once.

The touchdown by Murray vaulted him into a tie for fourth place among city scorers.

NOTES: The Stags have made only one extra point this year for their eleven touchdowns, and as of this game have not kicked any.

Regrets to Phil Meitner who suffered a dislocated shoulder at practice October 5. Phil was out 10 days.

Paul J. Gerling

Stags Swamp Maur Hill 27 to 0

Playing before the Maur Hill homecoming crowd at Amelia Earhart Field, the Stags crushed the Jr. Ravens 27-0.

On offense as well as defense the Stags outfought the opposing team. Maur Hill's only threat came early in the first quarter and ended on the Miege 10. Here Maur Hill fumbled while trying to pass, and Ron Taylor, senior tackle who has shown great skill both on defense and offense this year, grabbed the ball and scampered 79 yards for the Stags' first score. John Long, quarterback, raced 42 yards for a second quarter score. Dick Barbour added both extra points, and the Stags led at the half 14-0.

In the early minutes of the fourth quarter Gary Rollheiser, junior half, again showed his speed and elusiveness as he rambled 50 yards around end for a T.D. Barbour again added the point. With seconds remaining, Tom O'Connell

shot a 15-yard pass to halfback Rich McGill to score the Stags' final tally.

Miege outrushed Maur Hill 266 yards to 104 yards and posted its fourth win with no losses. Jack Bertels, Ron Taylor, Theodore Dickey, John Nash, J. P. McGill, Mike Ewing, Tom Keehn, and Cliff Seitter all played outstandingly to keep the Stags' record intact.

Stags Trounce Cadets

Sparked by fine running and blocking, the Miege Stags ran over the De La Salle Cadets to win their second game.

On the opening kickoff, Gary Rollheiser, junior halfback and transfer from Tennessee, took the ball on the Miege 25 and ran across the midstripe to the Cadet 39. On the first play from scrimmage John Long threw a 30-yard pass to John Pat McGill, who ran untouched into the end zone. After taking a Cadet punt, Rollheiser

proceeded to run 65 yards for the Stags' second score in less than two minutes. With time running out in the first half, Long hit Mike Murray with an 8-yard pass and a tally.

Defense was the big factor throughout the game and especially during the second half. The Cadets scored in the third quarter on a pass play. The final Stag score came when Mike Doyle intercepted a Cadet pass and ran 30 yards untouched for the score. Barbour added the point for a 25-6 win. Phil Meitner, Mike Doyle, Tom Keehn, and Ron Taylor all sparked on defense.

Jed Kee.

Theodore's Theories

In these last two weeks, disaster upon disaster has been piled upon the shoulders of some of our most formidable Stags. Yet, because of the stamina of these Stags, life at Miede has gone on as-per-usual. Allow me to relate some of these tragedies.

Tragedy number one struck in the waning moments prior to our opening football game with Olathe. The unsung hero of the team, whose name I shall not mention because if mentioned, pandemonium would be sure to break out, was slated to start the game by being on the opening kickoff team. This young lad took this important responsibility right in stride, in a matter-of-fact way and only his great asset of humility kept him from even suggesting pride. Yet, by some queer turn of fate, our hero was not allowed to take part in the opening kickoff.

Tragedy number two struck just as quickly and quietly. During a victory celebration in the locker room, the absence of jovial Jack Bertels was realized. When Jack was located, he was sitting in the far corner of the locker room with big tears rolling down his cheeks. With a little prodding, Jack related to us the terrible narrative of how his world-famous mouth-piece was jolted out of his mouth on a crucial play in the game, and when the dust cleared the little, white, smiling, tooth-marked piece of rubber, which had been with him through thick and thin, had vanished forever. "Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining brightly, the band is playing, and hearts are light. And somewhere men are laughing, and somewhere hats are tossed. But there's no joy in Bertel's heart—his mouth-piece has been lost."

The third and final disaster happened as an aftermath of a surprise birthday party for "Toby Gillis." You remember ole Toby—the girl that had that lovely suntan last winter; a beautiful shade of bright orange. Toby's party was a real "mover." She received "all kinds" of presents, but no one gave poor Lynda Ackerman anything. This infuriated "Little Lynda." She kept her temper pent up inside of her until the next day. That Sunday afternoon, while she and Toby were out riding, Lynda grabbed Toby's present and flung it out the window. Next time you seniors are passing out presents, be sure and give poor "Little Lynda" one.

OPPOR-TUNES

TaTa	Identical homework!!
Finger Poppin' Time.....	Pep Club Assembly
This Bitter Earth.....	Since I took Algebra
We Go Together.....	Religion and lunch
Far, Far Away.....	Last day of school
Yogi.....	Phys. Ed. class
My Love for You.....	"But I'm in football training!"
You Talk Too Much.....	Detention tonight
Brontosaurus Stomp.....	After the 3:00 bell
Blue Angel.....	Girls of Miede
	Kay Hudson.



"Think it'll fit in our trophy case?" ponder John Wheeler and Rich McGill as they proudly study their second place debate trophy won at the Fredonia tournament.

Alumni News

Mark my words in a couple of years we'll be hearing big and wonderful things about the Miede class of 1960.

Jeanne Beyer, a girl known to almost everyone in the school last year, took her personality and I. Q. to the Mount on a scholarship while Janet Schmitz hooked a four-year scholarship to St. Teresa's.

Norman Chaffee and Mike Roach, the brother team, snagged two scholarships from Rockhurst. Others attending Rockhurst are Jim North, last year's Bob Cummings; and Tony Proffitt, the winner of "man most likely . . ."

Gigi Hellman and Rachael Gutierrez decided to crash the business world and succeeded in securing jobs as secretaries. "Gig" is employed by American Telephone and Telegraph and "Rach" by the Crown Drug Company.

Sharon Gunigal plans to make her mark in the field of medicine. She is now attending St. Catherine's School of Nursing in Omaha.

Nick Corrado

What is this beat generation coming to? Bill Malone, a '60 graduate from Miede, has earned the title "top notch hot check artist." Bill, who is a freshman at St. Mary of the Plains college in Dodge City was "arrested" last week in attempting to pass a "hot check" in three of the local stores. It didn't take long for store personnel to realize what was going on, and within a matter of minutes the culprit was apprehended in the Wyatt Earp Boulevard Cafe.

But store managers were in for a big surprise. Come to find out, Bill is employed at the Daily Globe newspaper in Dodge and was working along with the police to "test" the city stores for alertness. After it was all over and the offender handcuffed he was heard to say, "It was fun."

IT'S A DATE . . .

by Patti Koos

JAZZ—The Modern Jazz Workshop will sponsor a band concert with Count Basie and Stan Kenton at the Music Hall on October 30.

The Conservatory of Music Jazz Ensemble will play at the K.C.U. Student Union Building, every Sunday from 2 to 4.

THEATER—"The Andersonville Trial" will be presented November 18 and 19, at the Music Hall.

MUSIC—Montovani and his orchestra will return to Kansas City by popular demand, for a concert at the Music Hall on October 31.

Jose Iturbi, internationally known pianist, will be featured at the Town Hall, on November 5.

THE SHRINE CIRCUS will be presented at the Municipal Arena, November 15-20.



I deeply regret having omitted the whiz of the junior class from the last issue. I don't know how I could have overlooked that bundle of joy, Ted Dickey. Teddy has indicated his desire for recognition so I would like to acknowledge him for his wonderful performance in the De La Salle game when he did an intricate full flip somersault and rolled onto the field. Ted, being such a modest lad, insists he merely tripped at that instance, but I wish to give him full credit for his gymnastic abilities.

Bill Numrich, the ingenious student manager, took it upon himself to freshen the locker room recently. Bill noticed how stuffy it was and promptly knocked out one of the windows. Quick thinking, Bill, and keep up the good work.

Modest lineman, Phil Meitner, insists, despite all rumors, that he will definitely not consider turning pro at least until he completes his junior year.

Coach Dick Byard has sent a petition to the proper authorities asking for wider goal posts. It seems the Stag P. A. T. specialists are having their difficulties finding the crossbars. Kickers Johnny Long, Ron Taylor, and Tom O'Connell point to faulty holding of the ball. Place holder, Gary Rollheiser, says the problem stems from faulty pass backs; and center, Cliff Seitter says our boys just can't kick the ball. There seems to be some diversity of opinion as Miego scores continue to be divisible by six.

Dapper lineman, Mike Doyle, has made the scoring columns by intercepting a De La Salle pass and running for the TD. He has been nominated for lineman and back of the week by an anonymous guard.

I want to call your attention to a new column appearing for the first time in this issue. Written by all-around sportsman, Mike Ewing, it features a different car from Miego each month. I'm sure everyone is looking forward to the article on Coach Hill's customized V.W. bus.

We have just received a flash that the football team has announced Coach Larry Grosdier as assistant coach of the week beginning October 3 and ending October 9. An award was presented to the popular coach by bulging captain Ron Taylor.

Freshman Stags Win Defense Improves

This year's team, led by Coach Schmeidler, has shown steady improvement through its first four games.

Following a 6-0 defeat at the hands of Ward, the Stags met De La Salle on their home field. It was an extremely sloppy game, marred by numerous fumbles and penalties, as neither team showed any real offensive punch. The game ended in a scoreless tie with few threats mounted by either team.

At Rosedale the next week, Miego racked up its first victory of the season, winning by a score of 12-0. Dave Martin completed a 15-yard pass to Tom Dwyer for the first touchdown of the year by the freshmen. Pete Suess carried the ball seven consecutive times for the Stags, finally going over from the 3-yard line for the other touchdown.

Miego came out on top for the second straight time against Pem-Day, routing them 32-0. Pete Suess led the Stag scorers with two touchdown runs of 45 and 10 yards. Tom Dwyer scored on a 25-yard pass from Dave Martin and Frank Bowers went over from the 3-yard line. Tommy Hammond added the final touchdown with a 30-yard runback of an intercepted pass.

The highlight of the season has been the defensive unit which has yielded only one touchdown all year, and has held its last three opponents scoreless. Coach Schmeidler cited Frank Bowers, Mike Bader, Tom Dwyer, Don Blackman, Tom Geraghty, Bill Beyer, and Mike Hickey for their outstanding defensive play.

Standouts on offense have been Pete Suess, Dave Martin, and Geraghty, while Bowers has done an excellent job of blocking.

Bill Agnew

Inside Interview:

Was the game with Pem-Day harder or easier than you expected?

Ronnie Taylor: You cannot rate Pem-Day as a "hard" or "easy" game. As Coach pointed out to us, Pem-Day didn't have the natural ability that we had, and we probably outweighed them. But there is a third factor to consider—desire. In this respect Pem-Day was never out of the contest.

What do you think was the highlight of the game?

Ronnie: The highlight of the game was undoubtedly Rollheiser's circus catch of Long's first quarter pass. It got us out of a hole and put Pem-Day into one.

What is different about our team this year as compared with last year's?

Ronnie: Ask me again at the end of the season.

Paul Gerling

B-Team Record 2-1 Stags Beat Cadets

The Miego B-team, under Coach Hill, emerged from their first three games with a record of two wins and one defeat.

In their opening game at Olathe, Miego completed its sweep against the Eagles by adding a B-team victory to its varsity triumph. The Stags outplayed Olathe all the way and, had it not been for numerous penalties, the score would have been even higher. Butch Smith opened the scoring in the first half by ending a long drive with a 5-yard touchdown run. In the second half, however, the Stags came to life, scoring three times. Dave Bussjaeger made the score 12-0 with a 6-yard run; then Pat Kelly picked off an Olathe pass and galloped 40 yards to the end zone to increase the margin to 18 points. Kelly added the final score by sprinting 6 yards around end for the touchdown. The only extra point of the game followed, making the final score, Miego 25 to Olathe 0.

De La Salle almost stopped the B-team's winning streak at eight the next week, but the Stags pulled the game out of the fire in the final quarter. Going into the last period, the score stood at 12-0, in favor of De La Salle. A 25-yard scoring pass from Rich McGill to Tommy O'Connell, and an extra point scored by O'Connell cut the margin to 12-7. The Stags again gained possession of the football and moved it to the 10-yard line from where Bob Foley broke through the De La Salle line and went all the way to the end zone to put the Stags ahead 13-12. A pass from Rich McGill to Dave Proffitt gave Miego the extra point and a hard-earned 14-12 victory.

The B-team streak, however, was stopped at nine, as the Stags fell to Pem-Day, 12-0.

Bill Agnew

Frosh Style Series

Cries of "You're the Yankees—we're the Pirates," resounded on October 11 and 12 as the freshmen girls headed for the baseball diamond for their own World Series. Different teams were chosen each day, but on both days the girls captained by Cathy Collieran were the victors while the group led by Pam Shannon was defeated. Girls who participated were: Susie Newbanks, Susie Wickersham, Nancy Tremble, Betty Wartman, Kathy McCabe, Martha Ziegelmeyer, Nancy McAvoy, Dianne Gerling, Pat McCabe, Pam Atchity, Ann Redlinger, Nancy Blodgett, Janice Armenta, Judy Tank, Margaret LeGrand, Sandy DeCelles, Mary Ann Newman, Connie Mealey, Marlene Fisher, Kathy Farrell, and Helen Hennier, umpire.

Judy Arnold Crowned Queen of 1960 Homecoming Celebrations



Queen Judy Arnold and escort John Pat McGill

The Stags' Homecoming activities started with Holy Hour, held Thursday evening, November 3, at Saint Ann's Church.

Friday, November 4, in the midst of flashing cameras, ecstatic Stags, and triumphant music provided by Charles Wasserman's band, Queen Judy Arnold and her attendants; Lynda Ackman, Connie Bock, Kathy Drozda, and Peggy Hove were crowned at the Homecoming dance, in the gaily decorated cafeteria.

The high spirits of Homecoming weekend continued at the pep rally held Saturday night in the St. Agnes gym. Along with the traditional speeches from the coaches and faculty, various groups presented skits built around the theme of "Beat Rockhurst!" The rally obviously achieved its purpose—the Stags' school spirit was at a fever pitch for the traditional game with Rockhurst Sunday afternoon.

The game was preceded by a car parade carrying the royalty and the cheerleaders. At half time, the Queen and her attendants were driven around the field on the beautiful float to receive the warm acclaim of the large Miego crowd. They were then escorted to the middle of the field, where Bob Koetting presented the Queen with a bouquet of red roses.

The final score of the game was not on our side, but Miego won a victory in spirit and determination.

THE MIEGIAN

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National Book Week Arouses Interest

National Library Book Week, November 15-19, was given its deserved place of prominence at Miego through a variety of activities.

On Wednesday and Thursday during the activity periods members of the library and literary clubs: Susan Wagner, Kathy Redman, Pat Lanter, Don Gerling, Larry Alley, Sheila Downs, Connie McGee and Pat Landis, gave brief book reviews in the homerooms.

Some of the books reviewed were: *The Clock We Live On*, Asimov; *World of the Arctic*, Smith; *What We Must Know About Communism*, Overstreet; *Look to the Rose*, Seifert; and *Golden Tapestries*, Sister Gregory Kaumans.

Sister Juliana, school librarian, visited all the English classes to explain the form and purpose of

the list of new book titles added to the library since last May. Sister outlined the Dewey system of library classification and showed its application in the school library. She invited the students to frequent the library and become better acquainted with library proceedings. The theme "Hurray for Books" was carried throughout on bulletin boards, display cases and signs in the hallways.

K.U. Draws Faculty, Stags On Math and Science Day

Six Miego Stags, along with hundreds of other students from various schools around Kansas, participated in the annual Math and Science Day held on October 22 in Lawrence. Conducted on the University of Kansas Campus, the function was attended by Mary Kay Pyle, Joanne Holtzman, John Nash, Bob Koetting, Jeff Bremser, and

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Teachers Miego Guests At Second Institute Held in Archdiocese

Miego was host to the teachers of the Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas for the second teachers' institute, November 10 and 11, while the Stags took two days off to sit back and study as they relaxed, or was it to relax as they studied?

The program opened with Pontifical Low Mass at St. Agnes Church with the Most Reverend Edward J. Hunkeler, Archbishop of Kansas City in Kansas, as celebrant.

Among a number of honored speakers at the Institute were: Dr. Urban H. Fleege, De Paul University; Sister Bertrande Meyers, D.C., President Marillac College, Normandy, Mo.; and Mr. James Seidelman, Nelson Gallery of Art.

A total of sixty-one exhibits fascinated the onlookers, and demonstrated "61 ideas for '61" and for the future.

Pens, Pencils and Politics

When the election was at a high pitch, one could see an abundance of pins, buttons and other articles calling attention to the merits of the various presidential candidates. The person who just stood on the sidelines and watched all this would begin to wonder just what is going on. Is this a post-Halloween 50 per cent reduction sale, a party at which all the guests are masquerading as Christmas trees, or are these people really serious? The feelings in the two opposing camps seem to lie somewhat in this manner:

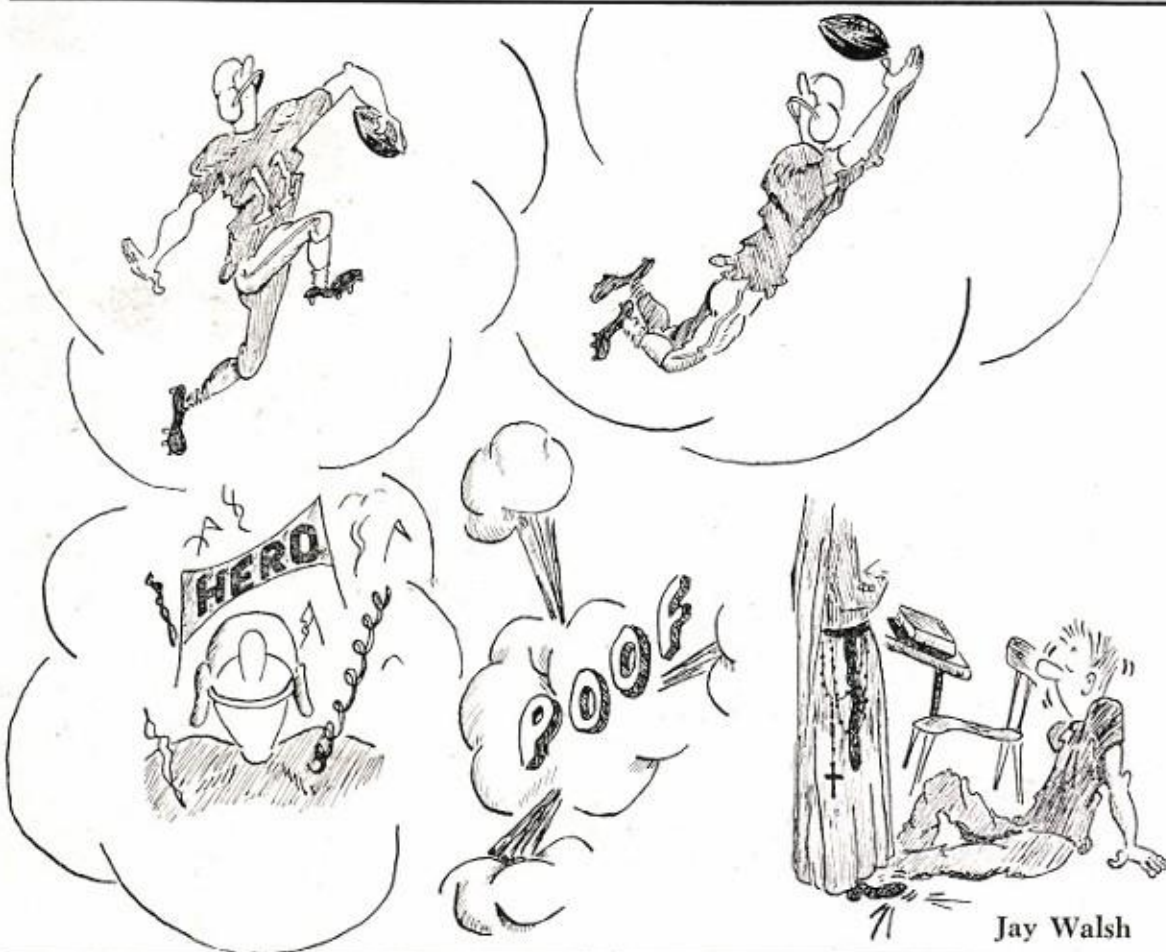
The Kennedy supporters comprise about 99 44/100% of those in school. This corresponds to the ratio shown in most Democratic propaganda sheets and assorted other publications, that is, K=.9944 P. Research reveals that the Miede pro-Kennedy faction does not know much about the man himself or what he and his party stand for. The determining influences in this case are the fact that he is cute, rich, young, tousle-headed, and talks in a darling Bostonese accent. And we all know how vital it is to the future welfare of the United States to have a charming and vivacious first lady in the White House.

The Nixon supporters must find other reasons than the above for backing their choice, as Mr. Nixon is obviously not as cute, rich, young, tousle-headed, and Bostonese as his opponent. Miede's "Young Republicans" seem to be for Mr. Nixon for the simple reason that nobody else is. The members of this group see the entire school going one way, and, being true non-conformists, decide to turn right around and go the other way.

A third faction, definitely in the minority, has also made its appearance. This group supports such able politicians as Castro and Lumumba (candidates of the Anti-gringo and Chaos parties, respectively). It would not be surprising to see a Whig or two in the crowd. Well, that's democracy.

The ultimate conclusion which I reach from all this is that very few "political-minded students" weigh both sides of an issue and formulate an intelligent opinion after taking all things into consideration. Making a person wait until he is twenty-one before he can vote does not seem to be such a bad thing after all.

Dan Furst



Jay Walsh

Reuther's Address

Stand! the time has come, my lads!
Will your jobs be took by SCABS?
Will ye give them up to cads?

Hope ye mercy still?
What's the mercy bosses know?
Union men make quite a show—
But non-coops can go and blow!

Forward to the kill!
Fear ye those who break our
strikes?

Punks and gangsters and their
likes?

Hoodlums riding motor bikes?
Yes each man here sees.
Who have done it! From the vale
On them come! and why so pale?
Printed rain and verbal hail

Let their welcome be!
In the God of strikers trust!
Like Jimmy Hoffa, win or bust!
And, O, where can dust to dust
Be consigned so well.

As where Sol his shafts shall shed
On the Martyred striker's bed,
And the Senate raise its head,
Of his deeds to tell.

Paul Sager

Honor Roll

FIRST HONORS

SENIORS

Bob Koetting	3.80
Mary Kay Pyle	3.80
Joanne Holtzman	3.67
Martha Ludwig	3.67
Peggy Frye	3.60
Jo Magerl	3.60
Judy Shine	3.60
Peggy Hove	3.50

JUNIORS

Pat Nanneman	3.60
Richard Koch	3.50

SOPHOMORES

Mary Koob	4.00
Susan Roche	4.00
Katherine Walker	3.80
Patrice Krampff	3.60
Mike O'Brien	3.57
Bill Agnew	3.50
Mike Grady	3.50
Shirley Johnson	3.50
Julle Ladesic	3.50
Jacqueline Roehrig	3.50

FRESHMEN

Janet Langlois	3.80
Anne Sexton	3.80
Pam Atchity	3.70
Linda Barlow	3.75
Kathy Gunigal	3.75
Susan Wagner	3.60

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Staff Shows Spirit On Milwaukee Trip

At 10:00 p.m. Thursday, November 10, a small group of Stags had gathered in Union Station, ready to depart for the National Catholic Educational Press Congress in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Sister Immaculata, Sister de Lourdes, Miss Hellinger, Tom Walsh, Peggy Hove, Annette Penhallegon, Linda Trabon, Paul Gerling, Jo Magerl, Kathy Holland, Kay Hudson, Carolyn Cody, Bob Hansel, and Pat Driscoll were eagerly anticipating the convention session, but later spirits were somewhat dampened by a night spent on the train.

Some of the more acceptable and non-censorable comments heard on this trip are listed below, compliments of the swift pen of Sister Immaculata.

"I'm for skipping the first day's session to rest up."

"Yeah, and the second day to get rested up to go back."

At about 1:00 a.m. comes a plaintive voice breaking through the merry-making on the train: "Did you ever have a feeling that you wanted to sleep, and nobody else does?"

"Hey! No wonder we're not getting to Milwaukee—the train's going backwards."

About 3:00 a.m. after drowsiness had conquered the Stag passengers: "Will somebody draw the blinds?"

"Now, wait a minute; jus' cuz I take art—" (Courtesy of Jo Magerl.)

"Good morning, Paul! It's 4:00 o'clock and your hair looks like alfalfa." As the starlight flickered through the venetian blinds this was heard, "Do you ever have that striped feeling?"

And so on through the night. It was a very tired group that finally arrived in Milwaukee at 10:30 a.m. Shortly afterwards all were gathered in the Municipal Auditorium to hear a talk by Edmund Arnold, editor *Linotype News*. The convention was keynoted with a speech by Reverend Thurston N. Davis, S.J., editor in chief of *America*.

During the sectional meetings the staff received hints on gathering the news, photography, public relations, and the place of a magazine in the high school. The Saturday sessions ended with a dance sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi and Sigma Delta Chi (National Journalism Fraternities) at the Marquette University Memorial Union.

When the travelers arrived home at the Union Station at 8:00 o'clock Sunday morning, there were visible blue circles under various pairs of eyes. Somebody remarked when the staff met at the 2:30 game with Hayden, "It's sure easy to tell who's been to Milwaukee, isn't it?" The answering comment was, "Yes, but it was sure worth it!"

New Officers Now Preside Over Clubs

Recent club activities at Miego have included the installation of the new officers in their respective clubs. Officers are:

Art Appreciation—Mary Kay Amoseno, president; Susan Roche, vice-president; Peggy Hove, secretary and treasurer; Sister Mary Grace, Moderator.

Art Club—Steve Dragert, president; Diana Wesselmann, secretary; Jim Boydston, treasurer; Sister Stephen, Moderator.

Home Economics—Patti Koos, president; Paula Hellman, vice-president; Toby Heininger, secretary; Nancy Newbanks, treasurer; Sister Marianne, Moderator.

Future Teachers—Rosemary Guniagal, president; Judy Shine, vice-president; Janet Thesing, secretary; Judy Yancey, treasurer; Sister Immaculata, Moderator.

Industrial Arts—Dave Profitt, president; Mike Clark, vice-president; Dave Crawley, secretary; John Koetting, treasurer; Mr. Zimola, Moderator.

Math Club—Bob Koetting, president; Don Bollard, vice-president; Mary Kay Pyle, secretary; Jed Kee, treasurer; Sister Dolores, Moderator.

Literary Clubs—Mary Rita Hope,

president; Mike Murray, vice-president; Nancy Tremble, secretary; Kathy Redman, treasurer; Sister Georgetta, Moderator.

Patricia Gaughan, president; Patricia Foley, secretary and treasurer; Sister de Lourdes Moderator.

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Math Club Instructed On Engineer's Transit

"... and, knowing these angles and the other given data, we may calculate by trigonometric functions the remaining sides," explained Mr. Paul Dwyer of Dwyer & Kite, Consulting Engineers.

Mr. Dwyer is a member of St. Agnes Parish and was demonstrating an engineer's transit to the Mathematics club on Friday, November 18. Through illustrations and explanations, the club received an interesting and informative instruction concerning the applications of this instrument. This was especially of advantage to students in trigonometry, since they see the ways in which their subject is used in every-day life.

Before leaving, Mr. Dwyer reminded the club that certainly there are many facets to the field of engineering, he himself having delved into a very few in his limited time for the demonstration.



Out to make National Library Book Week a success are Judy Arnold, Pat Landis, Connie Magee, Larry Alley, Kathy Redman, Susan Wagner and Donald Gerling.



President-elect John F. Kennedy as photographer Bill Humphrey caught him at the Democratic rally at the Municipal Auditorium in October. A number of Stags attended the rally.

Stags Perform Phenomenal "Before" and "After" Feat Preliminary to Homecoming

Extensive renovation of a Falstaff delivery truck resulted in a gorgeous float to "Float" down a football field for Miego. This operation, through the efforts of numerous Stags, literally turned rags to riches.

This throne, worthy of royalty, was used by the homecoming queen, Judy Arnold, and her attendants as they reigned at Rockhurst field.

Several days before the homecoming, Miego acquired (for use at the event) a beer delivery truck in its saddest form. Eager and competent Industrial Arts students vigorously commenced the transition which was to soon be unrecognizable to anyone in the beer industry. The truck was transformed into a work of art after the basic framework was constructed over the body shell.

Thanks to the efforts of these ambitious Stags who were self-sacrificing and willing to help!

Jack Schwab

Seniors Take Part in Science Program

Miego representatives this year in the Science Talent Search Program held at Kansas University Medical Center are Mike Doyle and Joanne Holtzman. This program is sponsored by the Kaw Valley Heart Association and is under the direction of Dr. Tom R. Hamilton, head of the Dept. of Microbiology at the Medical Center, and Mr. Leonard Molotsky. The participants, who come from Topeka, Leavenworth, and Paola, as well as the Kansas City area, meet on Saturdays for seminars in such fields as Bacteriology, Biochemistry, Organism Chemistry, etc.

Selected students will have the opportunity to work on projects during the week in the Microbiology department under Dr. Hamilton or with another advisor. These projects vary with the interests of the individual students. Mike, a beginner in the program this year, is interested in working with antibiotics.

Joanne, working on a project last year (which was concerned with the problem of the increasing rate of penicillin-resistance) submitted an entry in the Kansas City Science Fair where she received Senior Grand Prize from the Kaw Valley Heart Association. She also was awarded an Honorable Mention in the Future Scientists of America Contest. Joanne continued her work at the Medical Center during the summer months, having been given a fellowship through the Science Talent Search Program. An abstract of her project was sent by Dr. Hamilton to the Society for Clinical Research and is printed in the November, 1960, issue of their Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine.

This program aims to encourage students who are interested in medicine and medical research by giving them an insight into the field of science through active participation while preparing them for college and advanced work.

Upperclassmen Take Tests; Seniors Seek Scholarships

"Phew, what a test."

These were words heard uttered upon completion of the ACT examination at Donnelly College, Kansas City, Kansas, by some of the seniors at Miego.

Scholarship-seeking vultures converged upon the target (Donnelly) at 8:00 CST on Saturday morning, November 5, 1960. For many, this was a trying experience, taking into consideration the fact that the Homecoming dance was the evening previous to this date.

This was only one of many exams to be given to seniors this year.

Another test which has already been administered is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT).

Among those yet to come are the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Boards, the Future Engineer's Test, the Science Achievement Test, and a test given to the Junior class which is the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQT).

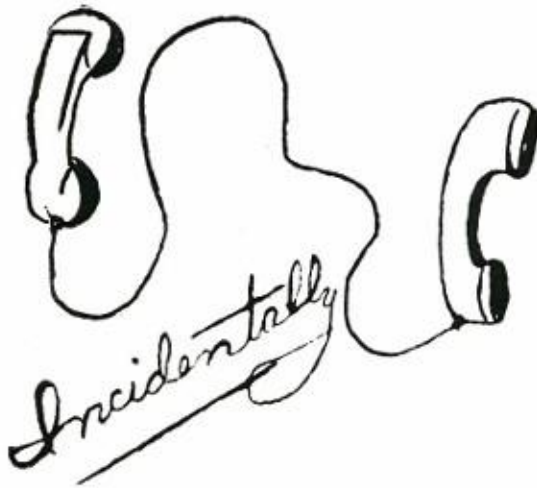
To the underclassmen, hope is expressed that they will look forward to these various examinations as a means to College Placement as well as for scholarship possibilities.



To Thee
have I lifted up
my soul:
in Thee, O My God,
I put my trust,
let me not be
ashamed.

Advent is the season in which the Church begins to unfold anew to us the redemptive mysteries of our Lord. It calls for something new, a new awakening on our part.

Why not begin the Church year with a new spirit in preparation for the Coming of the Infant King?



by Lynda Ackman

1. Anyone finding a brown suede heel please return it to Judy Arnold, for in all the excitement of the Homecoming game she lost it.
2. I wonder what Connie Bock and John Nash were doing before the Homecoming Dance to delay the ceremonies an hour???
3. Gary Rollheiser, "our southern dreamboat" suffered a slight concussion at the Rockhurst game but for some reason felt much better after Sunday night.
4. Rumor or fact: That the basketball goals will be lowered considerably due to inadequate heights.
5. We hope Leslie Spurck still has some friends in her neighborhood after the commotion caused by the formation of the car parade in front of her house Sunday before the Homecoming Game.
6. Since the Rosedale game the Pep Club is considering a drive to raise funds to purchase a portable canopy.
7. Ted Dickey, portraying the janitor in the Junior skit, had a little trouble sweeping up the remains of a "broken beaker."
8. Rod Vickery has been heard singing his theme song "Poison Ivy" while applying calamine lotion.
9. Poor Rich McGill doesn't get a chance to enjoy his lunch because of his friends tossing pennies at him.

Exchange Column

by Pat Adams

The Topeka High School World brings a point to ponder to the high school student of today: The shape of our future is in our hands today . . . during high school more than any other time, our work and study habits, as well as our outlook on life are formed. . . .

Here are some "sick" jokes from the **Paola Panther**:

Darling, you're my whole world, big, fat, and round.

Fly away with me . . . we'll use your broomstick.

I love your new hair-do. I never realized steel wool could be so becoming.

Some advice from the **Olpha**, Tampa, Florida: The human creature is an animal of curiosity, and always will be, thanks to his "superior" logic and reasoning. The final word? Put a little fun in your life, try individuality.

More solid thought comes from the **Maur Hill Tatler**: Rules are necessary evils. They are made for our own good, not so that Authority will be able to punish us or that we shall be hindered by them. They protect us in everything we do as long as we follow them. It is impossible for Authority to turn us loose and not have to worry about us because it is contrary to civilization that a man do as he pleases. Rules must be kept so that order of life may be maintained.

We are reminded by the **Augustinian Shield**: "True leadership is based on sound morals and right judgment, if God is there. Remember—youth is the CITADEL OF THE FUTURE!

If you think you're working hard, just listen to this: Rosemary Skinner, an exchange student at Topeka High School who came from Sydney, Australia, carries a full schedule of TWENTY COURSES when at school in Australia! It seems students from "down under" are really on top as far as studies are concerned!



by Elaine Hunter

The Literary Club, sponsored by Sister Georgetta, began discussing various short stories, both classical and non-classical, in panels of five on Friday, November 11.

Alpha Lambda, sponsored by Sister Grace, better known as the Fine Arts Club, requested a film on Oriental Art at their first meeting. They saw at the meeting of October 28, a film called "Conspiracy at Kyoto" on some ancient water-colored scrolls depicting an event in that city.

The newly formed French Club has had one meeting and has already elected officers and stated their plans. The officers are Carolyn Cody and Lillian Pintar. The plans are to (1) buy books for class and outside reading, (2) get movies on the history of France with and without English subtitles as well as other French films, (3) produce skits for the benefit of both the French I and the French II classes, and (4) better the spoken French of the members, who are, by the way, members of the French II class who maintain a C or better average. The club is sponsored by Sister Marie Therese, who teaches all the French classes.

Ward High School extended an invitation to the Stags to attend a mixer held in their gym on November 9. This marked the first time that Miegiens had been invited to such a function, other than after a football game. A number of Stags turned out for the occasion and danced to the swinging music of the Silvertones (of Soc-Hop fame).

Theodore's Theories

by Ted Dickey

Loathing lateness, it has been my unfortunate predicament to have been associated with Lateness Personified, Ronnie Taylor. This boy is so repeatedly late that I would bet my last cent he'll be late for his funeral. But all isn't Reggie's fault. One Southern-fried Blonde helps things a little.

But while on the subject of promptness, one SENIOR co-captain of the football team type lad, who has so righteously been deemed "Snake," held up the crowning of the Homecoming Queen some 30 minutes because he and one Miss "Block" weren't there on time. "Snaky Boy" says that they went out to eat and had a slow waiter. I leave this matter up to everyone's imagination.

One member of the Hope family, driven either by jealousy of her brother or desire to follow in his footsteps, rushed madly into the locker room after the Hayden game. Congratulating one and all, she sat down in the corner of the room and waited for Coach Byard's inspiring talk. During all these proceedings John Long and Dick Barbour labored feverishly trying to remove her from the room. Finally she was coaxed to leave. We'd like to commend her for her fine school spirit.

The football team is still astonished after seeing the occurrence of Coaches Byard and Grosdidier after the Hayden game. Upon returning to Miego from Ward field, Mr. Byard and Mr. Grosdidier were obsessed with the idea of taking a shower in the locker room **With Their Clothes ON**. With cries of "No coach, don't get in that cold shower," and, "Coach, you'll ruin your good suit and tie if you get in that shower," the coaches threw themselves into the shower. Thirty-five players rushed to their aid, trying to pull them out, but it was to no avail. I guess after all that tension which had built up all year was released, they just broke down.

Before closing, I would like to ask the Stags if they might dig up a few odds and ends.

1. One long coil of rope and one rubber plunger—needed very urgently for next party!
2. One road map of Greater K. C. Area for one southern boy who seems to be getting lost frequently.

OPPOR-TUNES

So Sad.....Sally misses JoJo
Look for a Star.....On our Basketball Team
Is There Any Chance.....I can switch to 6 study halls
SleepWhat's that?
Run Samson Run.....To last lunch period
Hurricane.....Before locker inspection
What a Dream.....Nine month vacation
Summer's GoneGone-Gone-Gone!

Kay Hudson

IT'S A DATE . . .

by Patty Koos

Theater—The Broadway musical hit, "Music Man," will be presented by Theater Enterprises at the Music Hall, November 28 to December 8.

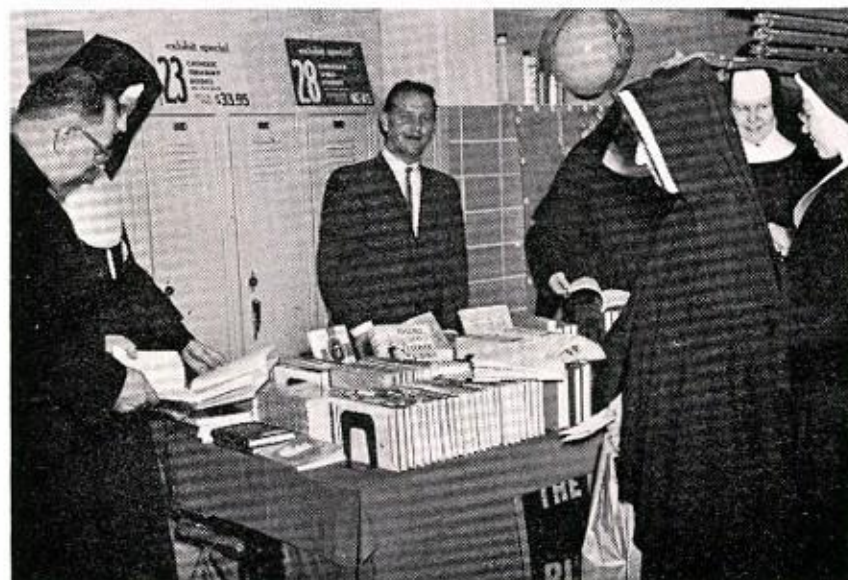
America's oldest, most popular ballet company, The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will appear at the Music Hall on Saturday, December 10, presented by the Town Hall Forum.

Music—Another Modern Jazz Workshop presentation—The New Band of Les Brown—will appear at the Music Hall on the evening of Sunday, November 27.

A Coffee Concert, to be held at the All Souls Unitarian Church on December 1, will feature the Mid-America String Quartet.

Sports—The Big Eight Basketball Tournament is scheduled for December 26 through 29 at the Auditorium.

An exhibition game, featuring the Harlem Globetrotters, will be played at the Auditorium on January 3.



A cross section of interested participants and "exhibit viewers" at the second biennial Archdiocesan Institute held at Miego November 10 and 11.

The Alumnews

The Homecoming turned out to be a wonderful success for everyone. We were happy to welcome a few of our former Stags at the dance. Among those were Gigi Hellman, Carolyn Reilly, Jim Barry, Mike Fitzgerald, Becky Fredlake, Tony Ciston, and Ken McDonald. Later in the evening Johnny Granquist and Jerry Abeel stopped in to say hello. Bob Ferkenhoff was at the Pep Rally and we were very thankful to him for driving our float at the Homecoming game.

Congratulations to Mike Hope, who made first string football at Wentworth Military Academy. He loves football, but it's been heard that he doesn't care too much for the cadet bit!

Don't be surprised if one of these days you walk into a hospital and come face to face with your old Pep Club president, Mary Ann Thesing. She is now attending St. Mary's College in Xavier, Kansas, where she is majoring in Nursing and was recently chosen vice-president of the Frosh class.

Camille Lewis and Mary Beth Dowd have enjoyed the past two and a half months at St. Mary's of the Plains in Dodge City. Camille, varsity cheerleader her senior year at Miego ('60) is continuing her cheerleading activities as a member of the squad in Dodge City.

Tom Cutcliffe and Bill Malone are attending St. Mary's of the Plains at Dodge City. Janet Schmitz is going after the advanced three "R's" at the College of St. Teresa and Jeanne Beyer is attending Mount Saint Scholastica College, Atchison.

Pam Blaschum

Bluestreaks Fall to Stags

Miege roared to its sixth straight victory of the season by outclassing the St. Joseph Bluestreaks 25-0.

Miege was the superior team from the opening kickoff, but eight fumbles and a slew of penalties kept the Stags from running up the score. Seniors John Long, Mike Ewing, John Nash, and Dick Barbour played an important part in the victory. Co-captain, Ron Taylor picked off a Bluestreak pass and ran the ensuing 15 yards for the touchdown.

A rock-ribbed line racked up its third straight shutout and fourth of the season. To date only 19 points have been scored against the highly touted Stag defense.

John Wheeler

Stags Defeat Argentine

Despite a wet field, the Miege Stags exploded early to defeat Argentine 14-0 for their fifth straight victory. Sophomores Mike Murray, Dave Lerner, and Tom Keehn played a big role in the victory. Keehn scored on an intercepted pass.

The Stags experienced a letdown after their superb play against Maur Hill the preceding week. Sophs Pat Kelly, Dave Bussjaeger, and Ed Younger, all playing in their first real varsity competition, showed promise of good things in the future. The score does not actually show how the game went, as two penalties took Miege out of scoring range. A third called back a touchdown by Mike Ewing.

Once again gang tackling made it impossible to single out any one defensive standout.

Miege Closes Fast To Down Hayden

Miege closed out the 1960 season by downing Hayden 20-0. Eight seniors played their last game. Miege finished with an 8-1 record for the year. Johnny Long led the offense by scoring three times on runs of 9 and 1 yards and a 77-yard punt return. Dick Barbour was the steady ground-gainer while Long cashed them

in. Ron Taylor was the defense leader backed up by juniors Cliff Seitter and Phil Meitner. Penalties were the sole factor which kept the Stags from running up a large majority. During one series of downs Miege was penalized 20 yards which eventually forced them to punt.

Stag Lines: During the last three years Miege has rolled up the best record of any school in the area. The Stags have won 22 while losing only 4.

John Wheeler

Hawklets Victorious

Rockhurst came to win and so did the Stags, but the bigger Hawklets came out on top of a 13-7 score. The Miege gridders, under the determined leadership of co-captains Ron Taylor and John Nash, played their finest game of the season. No one thought that the Stags would ever come close to the team twice rated number one in the city.

It looked as if the Hawklets were going to roll the Stags into the ground as they fought their way to the Miege 20-yard line. The first penalty of the game, called against Miege, gave Rockhurst a first down and they then proceeded to score.

Once again the Stag defense rose up to hold Rockhurst to a 6-0 lead at halftime. John Nash, Ron Taylor, Mike Doyle, and Phil Meitner all played vital roles in the annual Homecoming game.

Rockhurst, led by Pat Rapp, Jim Whitaker, and the crushing play of Jan Mullin, kept the Stag offensive progress down to a minimum and often threatened to score. The breakthrough came midway in the third quarter when Mike Murray fumbled while trying to pass and the red-dogging Hawklets recovered on the Miege 28. Jim Whitaker slanted off tackle and scooted the twenty-eight yards for the second Rockhurst touchdown and a 13-0 advantage.

The Stags, under the daring play of John Long and Dick Barbour, fought their way to a tally when Long hit end, Mike Ewing, with a pass that Ewing pulled from between two Rockhurst defenders. Ron Taylor kicked the extra point.

Miege came back for more and tested the Rockhurst defense by fighting back and marching to the Rockhurst 20, where with less than two minutes remaining, the Stag eleven lost the ball on downs.

Ron Taylor led the defense by continually menacing the Rockhurst offense by his heads-up play.

Paul Gerling



An exciting moment as the Stags trample Hayden at the last game of the season.



The football season is over officially here at Miego and so, a few sentences before we throw in the towel. My inglorious staff of reporters and myself deem it fit to present the following awards:

Worst Back—This goes to John Nash. We feel only Johnny deserves this award mainly because he not only did not step a foot into the backfield all season but was one of two linemen not to score a point.

Best Dancer—Paul Pagacz's late season rush garnered this one for him.

Best Dressed—Mike Doyle again!

Best Fed—Ron Taylor withstood rugged competition from Ted Dickey and Rich McGill.

Best Conditioned—Richard Frances Barbour got this one through grueling pre-season preparation and mental determination.

Most Popular—Dave Lerner by a landslide.

Most Handsome—Mike Ewing—need I say more?

Most Agile—Embracing tackles and De La Salle performance were enough for Ted Dickey.

Most Aggressive—Kathy Drozda, although she failed to suit up for a single game.

Best Coach—Byard, Grosdidier, and Hill in a three-way tie edged out Dave Lerner.

Hard Luck Case—John Wheeler whose myriad of extra-curricular activities kept him from completing season.

Perseverance—Ralph Parra met little opposition.

Most Inspiring Performer—Linda Trabon in her unique costume?

Credit for the highly successful season must go to coaches Larry Byard, Jim Grosdidier, and Dick Hall. I mean Jim Byard, Larry Hill and Dick Grosdidier. Or is it Bob Hill, Tom Grosdidier, and Ben Schwartzwalder. Take a bow, coaches.

It has been suggested that Coach

Grosdidier purchase a heavier car or load the trunk of his present one with sand. It seems that the little automobile has a tendency to activate itself without mechanical means.

The team celebrated the closing of the season by first attempting to drown the coaches, then attending a dinner at the McGill Estate. They proceeded to a quiet party and all turned in early. (The preceding was a paid political announcement.)

It has been called to my attention that I have failed to mention the Pep Club in preceding issues. Girls, you are not forgotten. Led by eloquent Margaret Hove and by a colorful band of cheerleaders, this group lends an unexpendable aspect to all activities.

Coming up in the way of sports are: (1) Table tennis tourney and (2) exciting basketball season. In our next issue, I hope to have a player-profile of the controversial roundball star, "Nose" Gerling.

Jeff Bremser

Success is not found but earned.
Congratulations to the team on their successful season.

K.U. Draws Faculty, Stags

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Mike Doyle, representing the students, and by Sister Gabriel, Sister Dolores, Sister Georgetta, and Sister de Lourdes, representing the faculty. The program was varied and interesting, including lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits on such subjects as astronomy, meteorology, bacteriology, and chemistry. In addition, the students were given a good look at the spacious K. U. campus and facilities.

Club Officers

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Library—Doug Dragert, president; Madeline Stewart, secretary; Mary Jo Walker, treasurer; Sister Juliana, Moderator.

Science—Mike Doyle, president; Sister Gabriel, Moderator.

Photographer's—Bill Humphrey, president; Richard Koch, secretary and treasurer.

Junior Achievement—Madeline Stewart, representative.

Y.C.S.—Kay Hudson, representative to Student Council.

PO-VO—Margaret Lane, president; Judy Arnold, secretary; Toby Heining, treasurer.

National Honor Society—Bob Koetting, president; Linda Trabon, secretary.

Byard's Bylines

"When you get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself,
And see what the man has to say."

This is the first verse of a small poem that I have read to athletes at the beginning of the football season. It illustrates a very important point that we strive to make during the season.

Naturally, at the beginning of the season, we are making preparations to have a successful season and will make a tremendous effort to have a winning season.

We feel after it is all over, that it has been successful if we have played up to our capacity, made a great effort, were able to avoid serious injury and are fortunate to win the majority of our games.

Much hard work goes into the making of a successful season. This involves work by the coaches, pep club, etc.; but especially a great deal of hard work and sacrifice on the part of each and every player. When we have this, plus some good talent and a few breaks, we have a winning season, as we had this year.

However, what if a few breaks would have gone the other way and we would have lost several more games? Would we still have continued the hard work and sacrifice? With all athletes—I hope so. With Miego athletes—I feel confident they would.

It all comes back to one point, and it is the only thing that a coach truly expects from an athlete. That is that he do the best possible job he is capable of doing and be able to face the Man in the Glass.

This has been certainly a wonderful season for all of us. We have had a tremendous group of seniors to lead us and a fine group of underclassmen to follow their example. We have every reason to be proud and happy of our team. But a victorious season is also a fine time to stop and reflect for a moment on what would our reaction be to a losing season. Would it be a successful one? The final verse sums up the poem on the "Man in the Mirror" this way:

"You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years,
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartache and tears,
If you've cheated the Man in the Glass."

God's Blessings On Christmas



And the New Year ~

Dear Faculty and Students:

Peace does not consist merely in the absence of war or tension among men. True peace is not found in the absence of **something**—but in the abiding presence of **Someone** in the minds and hearts of all men.

As we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace, I pray that each of you may be blessed with that Peace which the world cannot give, namely, the Peace of Christ which is possessed in the souls of those who serve him; and that His Peace will abide with you during the new year.

Father Sullivan

Debate Victories Show Future Promise

Miege debaters attended two debate tournaments over the weekend of December 9 and 10.

The better record was shown at the William Chrisman (Independence, Mo.) tournament by Don Bollard and Jed Kee. They were undefeated at the end of four rounds, but were expunged from the race by a defeat in the semi-finals.

Dan Furst and Paul Sager, also at this tournament, accumulated a record of two wins and two losses.

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Hove Breaks State Freestyle Record

Sophomore, Jack Hove, the one and only member of Miege's swimming team came through with flying colors at the Wichita West High School Invitational Swimming Meet where he won the 100-yard freestyle event. Jack's time, 53.3 seconds, bettered the previous record of 55.0 seconds for this event. Last year as a freshman, Jack competed in the Kansas High School State Swimming Meet and took fourth place in the 100-yard freestyle. Jack is also a member of the Homestead Country Club swimming team.

Bill Agnew

Stags Plan Carnival

"Frosty's Frolics," a carnival and dance sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on December 26 in the recreation room and in the cafeteria respectively. There will be twelve club-sponsored booths, each featuring a different type of entertainment to add to the festivity of the occasion.

The primary purpose of the carnival is to give the students an opportunity to get together during the holidays; the secondary purpose is to raise funds to help pay for the food, clothing, and supplies given to needy families on Christmas by the Student Council. Stags helped provide for these families previous to the carnival during "Charity Week," December 12 to 16, by contributing to a daily collection for that purpose.



Father Thomas Culhane, Diocesan Vocation Director, interviews Marianne Allen and a number of other seniors about their plans for the future.

Editorials

Over the Hump . . . Then ? ?

Our society breeds thrills. As a child grows older he isn't satisfied with everyday happenings. The shows he watches often have to be fights, things of violence, things he will remember. A book about Indians isn't nearly as exciting as a show about Indians, because the pages of a book don't offer the "real" excitement of repeated bloodshed, or the "real" thrill of men killing each other.

As this generation grows older, it is becoming less and less satisfied with the things of yesterday. In the fields of fashion, science, or learning, this yearning for more is progress. But oftentimes the things we foresee of tomorrow would be better unseen at all. We are floundering from one entertainment to the next, from one mink coat like Mrs. Jones's to another, and from one new car like Mrs. Jones's to another. Soon we will find ourselves caught in the rat race—caught in the race of one thrill pitted against the other.

"Ben-Hur" is said to offer better entertainment than most other pictures. At the present rate, though, even its stomach-churning scenes of a dying man won't be enough. Could it be that we will someday clamour for a movie that offers actual human death? Could it be that we will want another Roman Coliseum? Many people think that "Ben-Hur" came too close for comfort.

This roller-coaster ride is a down-hill race. Today we are at the summit of the road's steepest descent. Once we pass over the hump we won't be able to stop. We will tumble, as did the people of Rome, faster and faster, further and further from home, until, suddenly awakening to panic, we find ourselves at the brink of the pit. Then we will lament because the brakes were never applied. "If only someone had pumped them back in 1960," we will say.

We at Miego have the power to apply these brakes. The curriculum we have here is preparing us, in the best way possible, for the challenge that lies ahead. Our everyday assignments in speech, religion, English, or algebra are teaching us to think clearly and to speak up for what we know is best. The courses we are taking now will help us to show others what is right. Our fighting football spirit will become the zeal this country needs. Our teachers are showing us how to face problems head on, how to study these problems, decide what it is we REAL-
LY want, and then combat what we believe is wrong.

Miego is a power house of potential, preparing the mechanisms that will stop the rat race.

Susan Roche



Jay Walsh

"And what satellite were you launching?"

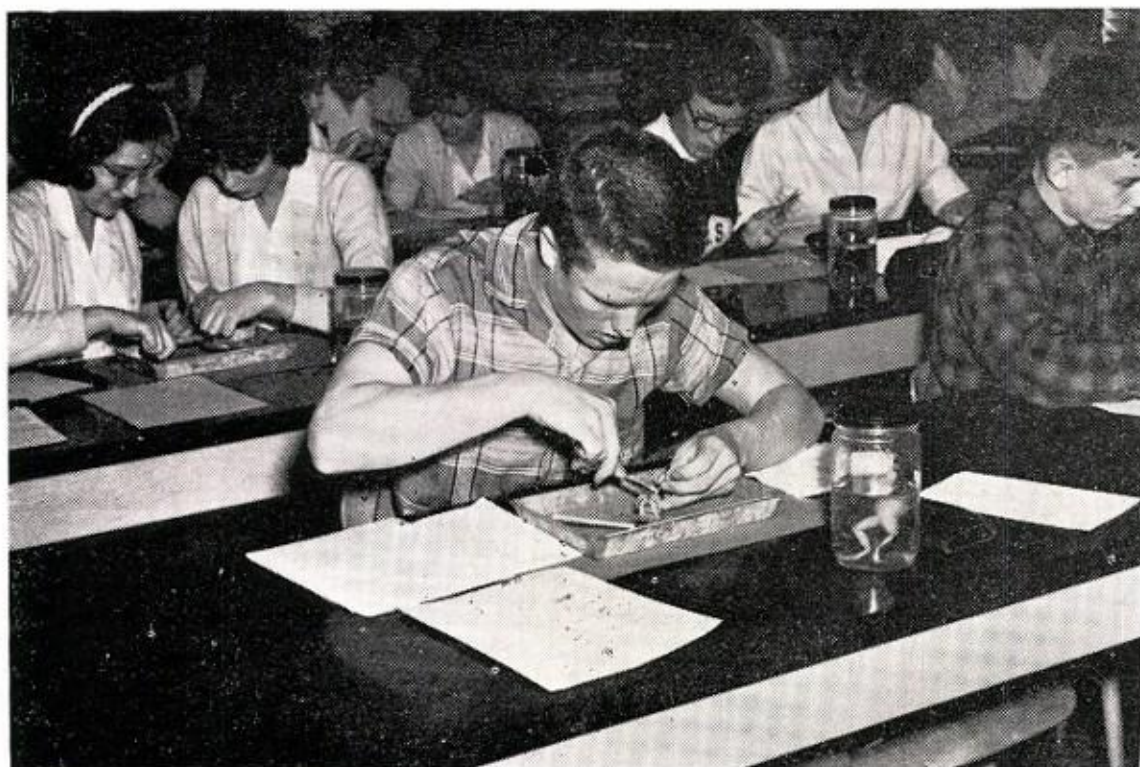
If I Were . . .

. . . an ANGEL, bright against the sky
I would have raised my voice
In praise of Him, telling all the world
He has come; it is time to rejoice.
. . . a SHEPHERD, making haste to Bethlehem
On that night divine, I would have knelt down on my knees
To praise and thank God for sending
Jesus, my Redeemer, to me.
. . . a STAR in the sky
On that night so long ago
I would have shone my brightest
On the scene, to let everybody know.
. . . the STABLE in which this ever-great
And reigning King was born, I would
Have closed up all my cracks to guard Him
From the cold as best I could.
. . . a LAMB standing so close to the Holy Babe,
I would have let a warm and soothing breath
Of air fall upon Our Savior's
Small freezing hands.
. . . the MANGER in which the Holy Child lay
I would have smoothed my rough and
Splint'ry boards to make them
More worthy of a King.
. . . the STRAW in that manger crude and hard
I would have woven myself into a
Soft and gentle mattress on which
Mary's Child could lay His hallowed head.

Rita Zipf (freshman)

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Major Operation! Victim—crayfish. Surgeon—Pat Kelly. Scene—biology class. Looks interesting.

Girls Vie for Award

Trying for the top national prize of \$5,000 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice in any field of study she may decide upon, twenty senior girls took the Betty Crocker Test for the Future Homemakers of Tomorrow Tuesday morning, December 6. The test covered homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

The results will be known in a few weeks, and at that time, the highest scorer in the school will be recognized. The Miede students are in competition with girls throughout the United States.

C.C.D. Members Certified

On December 9 two Miede students, Kay Hudson and Pat Driscoll, were presented C.C.D. certificates at Donnelly college. They merited them by attending class last spring and teaching religious vacation school last summer. Father Schwalm, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine presented the certificates and gave the address. A third deserving student, Jo Magerl, was unable to attend that evening. Next spring after the girls complete thirty hours of teaching, they will be issued their C.C.D. diplomas by the Archbishop.

Study Formulae Algebraic But Effective and Helpful

As most of the students in English I know, the latest "torture" conceived by the teachers is the SRA Reading program.

Although we are assured by the teachers that this course is geared for reading and study improvement, the variety of formulae such as "TQLR" and "SQ3R" add an algebraic flavor to the work.

All have certainly found the program interesting and very helpful, and find themselves improving rapidly, though many have wished for an accountant's training in figuring scores, graphs, dates, color codes, scores, etc., in all areas covered by them.

It is rumored, however, that many good Irishmen have skipped the orange level and are permanent members of the green section.

John Wisner

Debate (Continued from Page 113)

Rich McGill and John Wheeler participated in a tournament at Salina, Kans., where they won four debates and lost two. This was indeed a fine record, as Salina was the harder of the two tournaments.

Judging from these results, a fine showing is prognosticated for the Miede squad in later tournaments and the 1961 regionals.

Dan Furst

Bookkeepers Host Speakers

Mr. Daryl Gross, a bookkeeper for the Roeland Park State Bank, paid a visit to the third hour bookkeeping class December 7. He explained to the students how to open and take care of checking and savings accounts, what the bank does with the money deposited, how the bank handles checks written on an account, and many other informative matters.

By passing out cards and papers used in the bank and explaining the purpose of each, Mr. Gross showed the students that a knowledge of bookkeeping and banking would someday be a valuable asset.

Ron Kowalweski

Industrial Arts Classes Complete Major Projects

Coffee tables, bookcases, night stands, and tables, corner tables, bars for recreation rooms, stools, and bows are some of the many projects which the woodworking students are busily constructing in their classes. The smaller projects have been completed and the larger ones will be finished by the semester.

Advanced drafting students are advancing in the drawing field by drawing more difficult objects in mechanical drawing.

Architectural drawing students are learning and drawing parts of a house so that they will be better qualified to design their own home, a project required in the course.

The drafting I classes are familiarizing themselves with drawing instruments and the drafting room processes, and are learning to letter with the correct strokes.

Sisters Stephen and Juliana took a fast trip north to Chicago for a Teacher's Convention.

Alpha Lambda, sponsored by Sister Mary Grace, listened to a recording of Tchiakovsky's Swan Lake. Liliane Pintar, Frosh, demonstrated a few of the steps of the famous ballet for the club.

It is
GIVING

which is
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RECEIVING



Preparing for College?

It would be most worthwhile for any student carrying a "B" average to look thoroughly into the scholarships which are being offered to help him further his education beyond high school. Five main sources of national scholarships are now available. First is the Alfred B. Sloan National Scholarship which offers 135 scholarships, apportioned to certain colleges, which range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year, depending on the need of the student (which is determined by the Educational Testing Service). Next is the General Motors Scholarship which offers 304 four-year scholarships at certain colleges plus 100 four-year scholarships through a national program, each of which range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year, depending on need. Westinghouse offers 10 scholarships per year of \$1,000 each, which are available only to Senior boys in the top ten per cent of their class. National Foundation Health Scholarships of \$500 per year are awarded to 300 students, and Procter & Gamble offers 60 scholarships per year which include full college tuition and fees.

These are a few of the major scholarships offered to high school seniors who are contemplating college. Besides these national scholarships, there are many scholarships available through the colleges themselves, as well as through business, industry, and various other organizations. A list of scholarships, grants, and loans offered by colleges may be obtained by writing to the scholarship chairman of the particular college.

If one is planning to attend college, he should take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (College Board Examination) which is open to all seniors. The fee for this three-hour test is \$4.00. The test itself deals mainly with mathematics and English usage and vocabulary and is given six times a year: December 3, January 14, February 14, March 18, May 20, and August 9.

To help the student prepare for the SAT test, the College Board offers the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test

(PSAT) which is administered annually in October at high schools throughout the world. Candidates register directly with their high school principal. This test is a two-hour version of the regular SAT. Those who plan to take the test in coming years may also be interested in the book *How to Prepare for College Entrance Examinations*, which is published by Barron's Educational Series, Great Neck, New York, and is available at most book stores for \$2.00.

Don Bollard

Around the World at Christmas Time

Santa Claus, Christmas trees, jingle bells, wreaths of holly, carolers, snow men—to every American, the thought of these things brings a feeling of warmth and cheer, for they symbolize the feast of Christmas. But the American custom is only one of numerous ways in which this feast is celebrated around the world.

One of the most beautiful of all Christmas customs is that of Ireland. Here, on Christmas evening, candles are lighted and placed in every window and doors are left ajar. These are symbols of hospitality—signs that no couple seeking shelter for a Babe Who is the Son of God will be turned away. The candles shine all night long, and can be snuffed only by those having the name Mary. A cup and saucer is placed on the table of each home for the benefit of wandering souls from purgatory, who are believed to come home for Christmas.

In Holland, the little children provide food for St. Nick's horse by stuffing their clean wooden shoes with hay and carrots and placing them on the window sills. When the children rise the next morning, it is their belief that it was St. Nick who replaced the hay and carrots with small gifts and toys.

Religious ceremonies dominated the English Christmas celebrations. In this country, carolers gather under the lofty cathedrals at midnight on Christmas Eve to sing old and cherished hymns. On that evening, each family brings in its own yule log which, according to tradition, will bring the members of the household good luck in the new year.

The German celebration, much like the American, has contributed many famous customs, including the "Tannebaum," Kris Kringle, the immortal carol "Silent Night," and the giving of hand-carved toys on Christmas.

In Sweden, the oldest girl of the household, dressed as St. Lucia—all in white with a red sash around her waist and wearing a crown of pine boughs haloed by seven lighted candles, awakens the family, bringing them coffee and cakes on a tray, thereby proclaiming the arrival of the Christmas season on December 13. Holiday celebrations continue until Christmas Eve when they end with tree-trimming, singing, dancing, and the opening of presents.

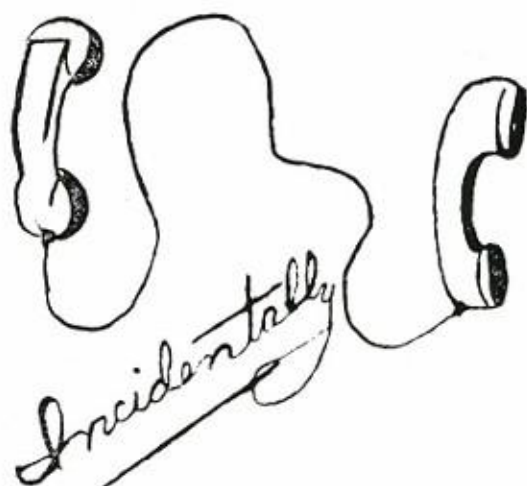
On Christmas Eve in Spain, the children dress in peasant costumes and enact the age-old custom of dancing around the Nativity Scene. According to Spanish tradition, the Magi are said to journey to Bethlehem each year, so on the eve of the Epiphany, the children, laden with gifts, wait at the city gates to greet the Kings. They wait until after sunset before turning homeward, believing the Kings to have passed behind the mountains. Spanish children have no Christmas tree, nor do they hang up stockings. Instead, they hide slippers and shoes for the Wise Men to fill with candy and toys.

"Pinata" is the gay custom of the Mexicans. The "pinata" is a great earthenware bowl, resembling the face of an animal, and filled with fresh fruits, candy, and good-luck charms. The children gather in a circle around the "pinata" and one after another is blindfolded and has a turn at breaking it. After many attempts, the "pinata" is broken and the scramble for the scattered contents begins.

In France, a miniature nativity scene is arranged by the children and placed in the living room. This nativity scene, called a "creche," is exquisitely lighted for the magnificent religious services where hymns are sung, incense burned, and bells rung. After Midnight Mass, all partake in "reveillon," an elaborate feast. A giant figure of Melchior with a basket on his back and dressed in fantastic garb is strapped to a donkey and paraded from door to door to gather food which the generous may give. These foods are taken to the Church and the poor of the parish are beckoned to come and receive the gifts left by "Melchior."

Each country has its own way of celebrating this feast. Yet all the celebrations have this basic fact in common—they all originate in Christ. On this day men's hearts go out to their Savior in a special way—for it is the Birthday of the King.

Joanne Holtzman



by Lynda Ackman

Congratulations, Coach Byard, on your new assistant.

Steve Murray, in all the excitement of being elected co-captain, misplaced his little gold football. Maybe Mary Ann Kahler knows where it is.

Phil Meitner didn't want to be selfish so he tried to give one of his awards back at the Lettermen's Banquet. That's O.K., Phil, we understand.

By the sound of the screams coming from speech class, we're wondering what Sister Stephen does to her students.

Coach Schmiedeler is considering using his five girls for the starting lineup this year.

Ever hear of using frozen band-aids for cold cuts?

What five girls were missing from Margaret Grady's slumber party between the hours of three and four Saturday morning?

Bob Hansel, how did Nancy Newbanks ever burn your nose with a cigar?

At the Senior Hay Ride Mike Ewing and Margaret Grady just couldn't seem to stay on the wagon going around those sharp corners.

How in the world did Toby Heininger ever manage to fall out of a car head first?

Exchange Column

by Pat Adams

The CHI RHOAN of McGuinness High in Oklahoma City has taken a stand against an ever present evil in high school life—the clique. An average person will not concentrate on the capturing of everyone's companionship, but instead will concentrate on a few who have the same interests, talents, and characteristics. This is an un-Christian like attitude. There is nothing wrong in having a few special friends, but the high school student should also remember that a great part of his development rests on all society around him.

Want to make yourself unpopular? Here are three easy ways as cited by the students of SUMNER COURIER:

Start tales on other students.

Humiliate others by laughing at their mistakes.

Play practical jokes; this is dynamite to popularity.

The seniors of PIUS XI SCHOOL in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, have adopted a "big-buddy system" to guide and illuminate the freshman. A senior boy and a girl were selected to be the counselors for each of the freshman homerooms. Each week they talk about general items as well as timely ones to the freshman. This sort of spirit in a school is sure to have good results and is an action that might be worthy of adopting.

The students of DIVINE CHILD HIGH SCHOOL in Dearborn, Michigan, held a discussion on the idea of "What is considered the most important qualities in a Catholic girl and boy." Some of the best comments were:

A girl must have patience with the mistakes a boy often makes. He's only trying to make a good impression.

No boy likes a conceited girl, but a little sophistication and mystery add to her charm.



by Elaine Hunter

On December 6, two seniors, Tom Walsh and Bob Hansel, attended a lecture entitled, "Operation Safe Home" at the Southeast Community Center. The program, which was sponsored by the Greater Kansas City Safety Council, gave ideas on safety for school, home, and at work.

Also on the 6th, a large number of senior girls attended the "Saint Teresa's College Day." The program, which was held from 1:00 to 3:30 had representatives from many western Catholic colleges to describe the life and courses each one offers.

Some junior girls are preparing a charter for a dramatics club which will be open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. For further information, see Miss Layden.

The Y. C. S. has voted to sponsor an essay contest, the title of which will be "The Value of the Mass in the Life of a Midge Student." This contest stems from a recent survey taken by the Y. C. S. to determine the number of Stags who attend Mass during the week. The results of the survey are as follows:

Those going to daily Mass....	44 students
Those going at least three days a week	121 students
Those who could but don't.....	225 students

Also the girls of Home Ec are making much needed new green and black vestments for our Chapel under Sister Marianne's watchful eye.

Theodore's Theories

Xmas time is here again and you know, when you get right down to it, we Americans aren't really appreciative of Xmas. Well, not nearly as appreciative as the Russians are anyway.

Why, Russian peasants start getting excited months before time. They feel that they have so much to look forward to. Papa gets to come home from the salt mines for the day and Mama doesn't have to go to the brickworks until noon. But it's really the children who exemplify the festive spirit. For months they prepare for the coming of Comrade Claus. (Also called Santa by those countless numbers of capitalistic warmongering Americans.) They visit him at his house at the North Pole of Siberia. (Usually they have no other choice. We call it being exiled, but when you have that Xmas spirit you call it a prolonged visit.) Even the Secret Police are moved by this display. Two weeks before Xmas they decorate their riot guns and clubs with holly and paint them festive shades of red and green. Then, while they're breaking up those frequent riots they hum Xmas carols. It's quite a touching scene.

And the presents—! New gunny sacks for the girls at the brickworks, new shovels and picks for the boys at the salt mines, and Hammer and Sickle flags for the kids.

I'm sure now that you can see how ungrateful the American populace is. And I know you will try to correct your faults come December 25.



Music lovers, Danna Decelles and Lanny Hoy take advantage of special-rate tickets, sold by Patti Koos, to a Kansas City Philharmonic's Modern Music Connoisseur Concert.

Christmas Candles

Candlelight, starlight, snowflakes falling gently down
Twixt the homes and shops of a friendly little town,
Happy greetings, packages and holly wreaths galore
Hung in friendly welcome on each and every door.
Candy canes, cookies and a star-tipped Christmas
tree

Set before each window as Christmas trees should
be.

Happy children, tired parents—Santa comes tonight
With lots of toys and candy, all red and green and
bright.

There is an air of happiness shining everywhere
As little children hopefully climb a weary stair.

Bill Humphrey (junior)

The Alumnews

Johnny Granquist, Vince Bower, Ken McDonald, Bob Ferkenhoff, and Mike Fitzgerald, all from the class of '60, are specially interested in a certain activity at St. Benedict's College in Atchison. It seems that a certain priest enjoys watching Maverick every Sunday night and he asked the boys one Sunday if they would come to his "holy" hour starting at 6:30. It has now become a regular routine. When the TV goes on, smoke and silence fill the room.

Bonnie Wicinski, varsity cheerleader for Miego ('59), has made quite a success in life in the two short years she has been out of high school. After graduation she applied for typing and shorthand work at the telephone company and after a while was put on telephone work which she didn't like. She then applied as an airline hostess but was turned down because she was too young. She decided to take an English and Business course at Donnelly College. When her previous employer from the telephone company found out, he knew that she was the kind of a girl who was interested in her work and one he would be proud to have work in his office. He gave her a promotion to a private-secretary and is now paying for her business course. Keep up the good work, Bonnie!

Can anyone keep Dick Hennier away from a basketball? Dick, one of our best players last year, is now on the varsity team at Spring Hill College at Mobile, Alabama.

Congratulations to Dixie Doll who came in second out of 1200 entered in the speech contest at K-State.

Paul W. Garrison, '60 spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his family in Overland Park. He is a freshman at St. Louis U. A word of advice he gives to the seniors, is to study, study, study now before you graduate.

Sharon Gunigal, a 1960 graduate, was elected secretary of the Freshman Class at St. Catherine's Hospital School of Nursing, Omaha, Nebraska. Sharon was a member of the National Honor Society.

Jack Barnard has been elected president of his hall at Notre Dame. There are about 500 collegiates in the hall.

Pam Blaschum

OPPOR-TUNES

Let's Go, Let's Go, Let's Go.....Make that basket!
You Better Know What You're Doin'.....
.....Mr. Byard, you're engaged now!
Fools Rush In.....On January 2
Wonderland by Night.....Frosty's Frolics

Tonight's the Night.....Warning slips are out
I Gotta Know.....The answer
Wait for Me.....Detention's over at four
Whole Lotta Shakin'.....Electricity's off
Kay Hudson

Awards Highlight Banquet

At the annual football banquet held December 4, the most coveted awards for athletics were given to: John Nash, who received the "Sportsmanship Award"; Ron Taylor, "Line-man of the Year"; John Long and Dick Barbour, "Back of the Year"; and a new award to Mike Ewing, "Most Improved Player." Coach Byard praised the players, especially the "big eight," seniors, before presenting the awards. At the conclusion of the presentation, John Nash, team representative, gave Coach Byard a transistor radio.

Coach Hill presented the Junior Varsity Awards after a brief comment on their successful season.

After awarding freshman numerals, Coach Lawrence Grosdidier closed by remarking, "There they are, folks; some six feet, some not."

Other highlights of the evening included Coach Byard's announcement of his engagement to be married; senior presentation of a plaque to Coach Byard; and an inspiring talk by guest speaker, Coach Schootal, from St. Benedict's.

The banquet which had been prepared by the Booster's Club, was served by the Miege "lovelies."

Mike Ewing

Braves Upset by Late Rush

The last quarter determination and clutch shooting of the host Miege Stags provided the margin of victory for the Stag quintet over the Bonner Springs Braves 42-38.

Hot shooting of Miege's John Long and Bonner's Larry Cohan kept the game close. Bonner pulled into an early lead and maintained a four-point advantage at halftime 24-20.

With one guard dropping back into Cohan's lap, the Stags held him to 8 points in the second half after he ripped the cords for 16 in the opening half. A stolen pass by Glenn Smith put the Stags into the lead to stay in the fourth quarter. John Long was high scorer for the Stags with 13 points, most of which came in the first half; he turned in a fine floor game in the second half. Ralph Parra hit 9 points and Bill Leins 8.

Paul Gerling

Blue Wins Intrasquad Game

The Blue squad, led by John Long's 18 points, built up an early lead and held on to win 47-39 over the White team.

The annual intrasquad game proved to be a very enlightening affair in some ways. Anyone who saw the game now knows that the Stags have a few individuals who can put the ball in the hoop with regular consistency. It was also evidence that more work on defense is needed, but Coach Schmiedeler knows this and it will come with time.

The Blue team, with John Long as captain, consisted of Long, Gary Rollheiser, Tom Kechn, Glenn Smith, Bill Leins, Paul Gerling, and Larry Rouse. Long with juniors Gary Rollheiser and Bill Leins and sophomore Tom Kechn, were the big contributors for the Blue.

With Ron Taylor as captain, the White team played a fine game, but were stymied by the press put up by the Blue squad. A good team effort was prevalent on the White team and the scoring was divided evenly. The White team was made up of Taylor, Ralph Parra, Joe Bornheimer, Mike Murray,

Tom O'Connell, Gary Link, and Bernie Bialek.

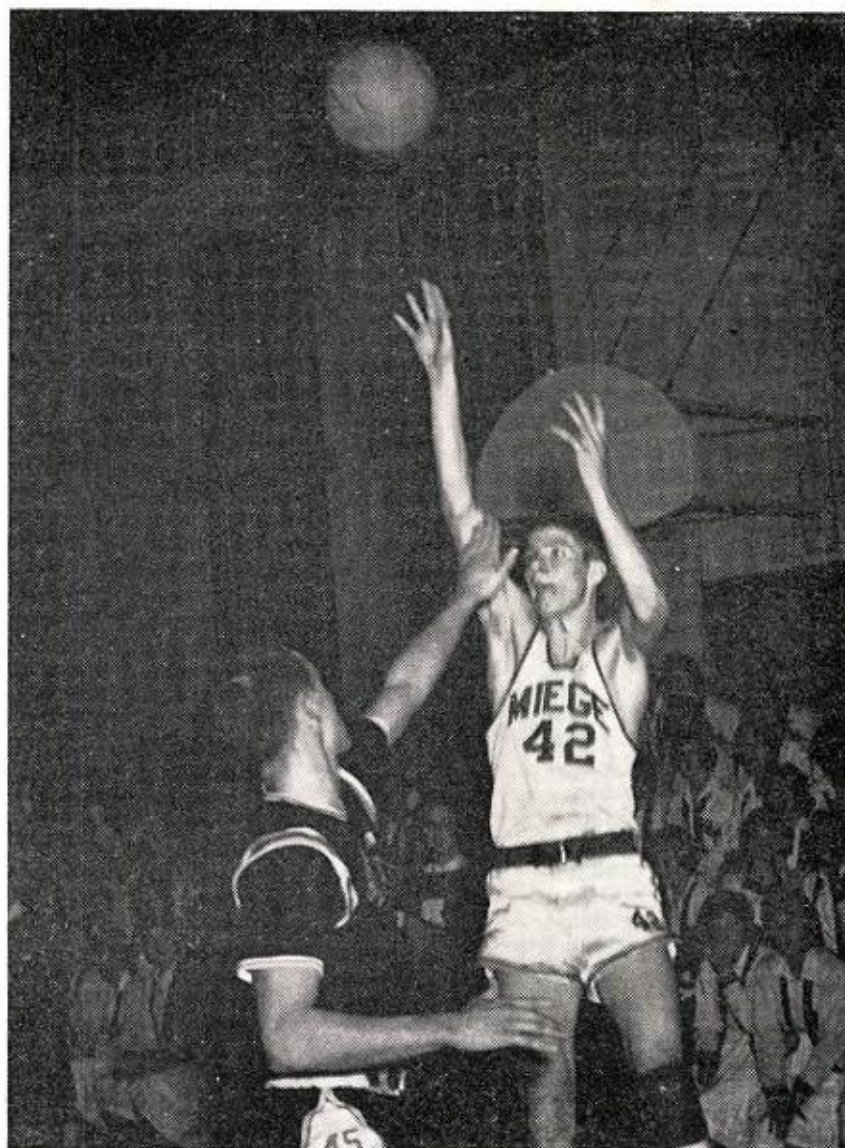
Two other minor statements about the preseason spectacle must be made. First of all, the teams want to thank the very fine referees, Coach Dick "quick on the whistle" Byard and Ed "where are my glasses" Hammond, for their terrific job of getting everybody mixed up. Also, the winning coach, Mr. James Hill, must be congratulated on his team's fine showing. Oh, yes; condolences are offered to Coach Lawrence Grosdidier, the losing mentor.

Paul Gerling

Mustangs Stopped by Sophs

Miege's sophomore basketball team opened its season on the right note by defeating Argentine's sophomore team 41-30. The game started slowly with the first quarter score only 6-3 in favor of Miege. Scoring picked up after this, however, and Miege led at the half by a score of 20-15. Larry Rouse paced the Stags with 11 points, and Bernie Bialek had nine points.

Bill Agnew



Glenn Smith leaps to give Miege the ball and a 42-38 victory over the Bonner Braves.

Indoor Track Progressing

Students around our fair school have probably seen a group of fellows running around the cinder track which encircles the new football field. These boys out braving the cold are the Miege Indoor Track Team. With returning returning lettermen John Pat McGill, Mike Doyle, Mike Grady, and Felix Gotner, the Stags will participate in weekly meets starting in February.

The meets will consist of the 60-yard dash, the 60-yard high and low hurdles, the 440-yard dash, the 880-yard run, and the mile relay. Also included are the shot, high jump, broad jump, and pole vault.

Under the auspices of head track coach Art Zimola, these lettermen and some aspiring underclassmen, will get into shape for the spring track season. The meets, all of which will be run at the American Royal Building, include: Jan. 28—an open date; Feb. 4—vs. Northeast; Feb. 11—vs. Washington; Feb. 18—vs. Argentine; Feb. 25—vs. Turner; March 4—open meet (Rockhurst, Miege, Grandview, Raytown; March 11—vs. Olathe; March 18—open date; March 25—State Indoor Meet.

Paul Gerling



Jeff Bremser

Undoubtedly by the time you read this column the basketball season will be well under way. I regret to say that I will make no predictions for the season other than it will definitely continue until we have played our last game.

The big question of the month is "How many games does 'Nose' Gerling get per mouthpiece?"

Despite all urging, Mike Ewing D.D.S. will not check in for basketball this year. It seems that our "Most Improved" feels that he must devote more time to his scholastic pastimes which he finds sometimes infringe on his vigorous social schedule.

The second annual table tennis tourney was regrettably cancelled due to lack of attendance. It has been suggested that if the tourney were open to the faculty, perhaps enthusiasm would be generated. Ping pong can be a dangerous game. On the other hand maybe a checkers tournament would be more advisable.

I promised an interview with 'Nose' Gerling, but it seems that he is so exhausted from our first game that he is speechless. Tough, fans.

Reports are out that through rigorous dieting and exercise, Ron Taylor has reached his best basketball playing weight. Ron has trimmed down to a svelte 207 pounds.

We're all glad to see that Bob Hansel finally got the honor of playing the Stag in the wonderful, authentic costume. We're with you 100%, Bobby.

I wish to devote this space to listing my staff of advisors.

Athletic Advisor—M. D. Ewing, D.D.S.

Production Manager—P. J. Gerling (61).

Personal Advisor—M. D. Grebowiec (61?).

Public Relations—J. F. Kennedy.
Reporter — Cora Mae Struthers (61).

Frosh Score Over St. Joe

On Friday night, December 9, the Miego Freshmen basketball team scored a 33-14 victory over St. Joseph's, Shawnee, in the St. Agnes gym. Jim Bornheimer scored the highest number of points (14). There was a small but enthusiastic turnout of fifteen people.

John Wisner

IT'S A DATE . . . by Patti Koos

Music—Mary Costa, a coloratura soprano, will appear at the Music Hall on Friday evening, January 27.

—The Chicago Opera Ballet will stage a performance at the Music Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 15.

—Another Philharmonic Connoisseur Concert will be held on Saturday evening, January 7, at Temple B'nai Jehudah.

Theatre—The Tomahawk Players will present "The Pleasure of His Company," from January 20-22 at the Tomahawk Playhouse.

Sports—The Sports Show will be held in the Municipal Arena January 27 to February 5.

Miegian Announces Contest

Capitalize on the power of your imagination, share your poetic talent, express your views or show your creativity by submitting an entry in the MIEGIAN LITERARY CONTEST which opens today and closes Friday, February 24. Entries include short stories, poems, essays, and cartoons. First and second prizes will be awarded in each field.

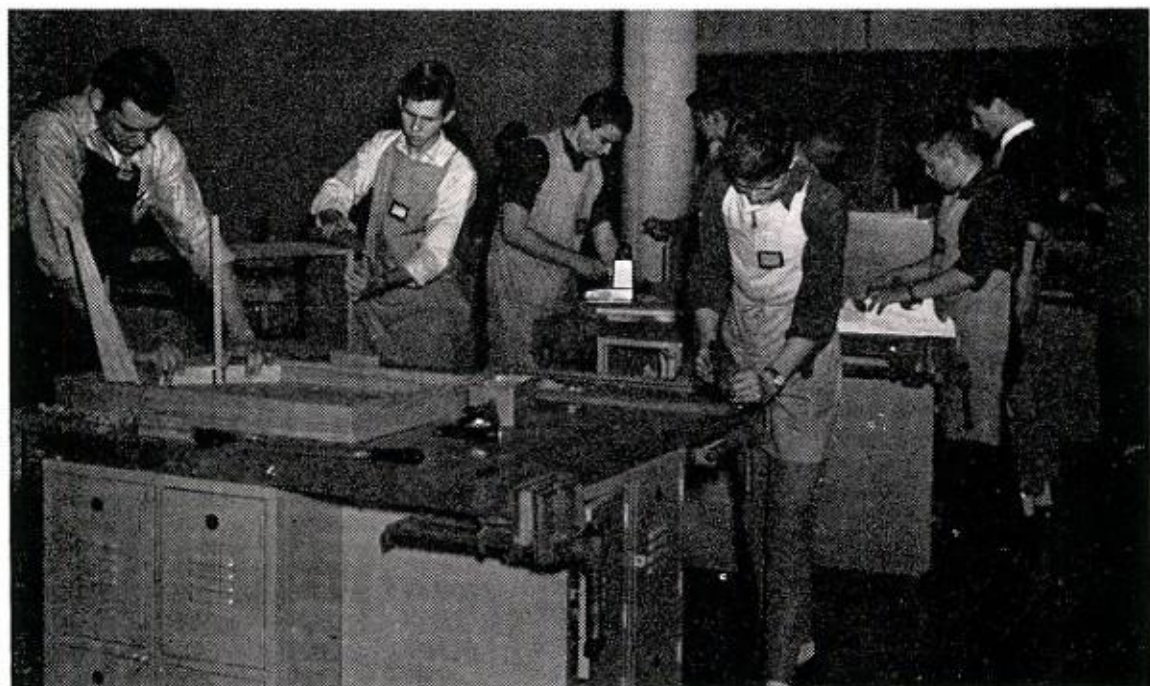
The short story may be between 500 and 3,000 words; poems may be of any length; blank verse, free verse, or rhyme may be employed. The essay may be on any subject and may be either formal or informal; it may be between 100 to 500 words. Cartoons must be done in India ink on 8½x11-inch paper.

All literary material must be typed, double space. Names should be typed on a small piece of paper, then should be paper clipped to the article. Names should not be written on the article proper.

Contest material should be turned in to the English teachers between now and February 24.

Winners' pictures will appear in the Miegian. Watch the hall bulletin board for further information on prizes. In the meantime, use your God-given power to CREATE!

The Miegian Staff



The woodworking class shows growing enthusiasm as the boys work to meet the semester deadline on their projects.

Senior Wins Honors in Research

Top honors in the 1961 Westinghouse Science Talent Search were awarded to senior Joanne Holtzman for her project on Penicillin Resistance. Joanne is one of three students in Kansas who ranked in the top 10 per cent of those who completed entries for the contest. An honors list of ranking students is distributed to all major universities and colleges in the United States. From this list of 399 honor awards, 40 will be chosen as winners of a trip to Washington and among these \$34,250 in scholarships and awards will be distributed.

Joanne began her work as a junior at Kansas University Medical Center when she was a representative of Miego in the Saturday program of seminars sponsored by the Kaw Valley Heart Association. This year, having completed a research project, she, along with John Raydo, submitted entries to the Westinghouse Talent Search. These entries consisted of an objective test taken at the school in December and a personal evaluation filled out by the principal of the school and by the students' science teacher. Finally, there was the written project report of at least 1,000 words.

The Westinghouse Science Talent Search was the pioneering endeavor to discover at the senior high school year level those who have the potentialities to become the research scientists of the future.

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Joanne Holtzman is always at home when there's research to be done, and a microscope and slides at hand.

Stags Give Concert

Groups and Soloists Add Variety Epiphany Motif Carried Through

On the evening of January 5, the Music Department, under the direction of Sister Marie Therese, presented its annual choral program in the school cafeteria.

Participants were the freshmen and sophomore girls, the Mixed Choir and freshmen boys, the junior and senior girls, and the girls' ensemble. Soloists were vocalists Deanna White and Barbara Schoeneberger; mirimba player, Mary Kay Hippman; and pianist, Joanne Holtzman. Mike Venne-man was the narrator and Judy Meyers and Joanne Holtzman were piano accompanists.

The program was in keeping with the theme of the Epiphany, and the selections carried out this motif throughout. The narration began with the Annunciation and the songs ranged from the "Magnificat" to Handel's "Come Unto Him."

Susan Roche

Kansas Centennial 1861-1961

KANSAS—wheat grower of the nation
State of sprawling cities and small
towns,
Kansas City,
Osawatimie,
Wichita,
Arcadia,
Exploring ground for Lewis and Clark,
Hunting ground for our red-skinned
brothers,
Adventuresome ground for bold John
Brown.

A state of rolling prairies,
Meandering brooks,
Indeterminate skies;
Of warm spring days,
Sweltering summers,
Wrathful snow storms,
Cutting winds, tornadoes,
Of labyrinthine highways, cloverleaves,
turnpikes,
Dirt roads, snow drifts, water wells,
Home of pioneer simplicity and atomic
civilization—KANSAS.

A native Stag

Debaters Win Again

With their usual confidence and competence, John Wheeler and Dan Furst, experienced debaters, entered the double A tournament at Lawrence Senior High School on January 9-10 and brought back the 18-inch second place trophy as a crowning laurel for their hard work. This is the second win for John who, with colleague Rich McGill, captured the second place trophy at Fredonia in December.

The trophies will be placed in the case at the front entrance of the school, and the boys' names will be engraved on the trophy facades.

Also current on the debaters' schedule was the Regional Tournament on January 20 and 21 at Wyandotte. John Wheeler, Dan Furst, and Rich McGill represented the negative side, with Jed Kee and Don Bollard holding the affirmative side.

Debaters will close the successful season with the Intramurals at Miego.

Editorials

Are You an Ostrich?

Do you bury your head in the sand when opportunity knocks? Do past failures cause you to lose hope and give up trying? In the aftermath of broken New Year's resolutions it's hard not to be discouraged and drift back into the old routine. The only thing to do is to pick up the pieces and start building with renewed confidence which entails a good thorough overhaul of your outlook on life. This is important, you know, because it is reflected in your attitudes toward everyone around you. A cheerful, friendly person stands out because there are so few. With most of us it takes something real and tangible to make us happy. But this shouldn't be so. Happiness is a state of mind which comes from contentment with life, with ourselves, and with those around us. Count your blessings and consider how much more fortunate you are than a lot of people and you'll be ashamed to have ever allowed yourself the luxury of discontent.

If you have the proper outlook, a smile should be the rule and not the exception. Do you know the best way to counteract selfishness, the most generous thing you can do is to make someone else happy—brighten someone's day with a smile that tells them life can't be as bad as they think if someone else is so happy just to be living.

It takes just a little more effort to turn the corners of your mouth up instead of down and you'd be surprised at the dividends you receive. For happiness is contagious, and you'll find it bouncing right back to you from the faces of all the people you come in contact with.

Carolyn Cody

Spunk or Spirit?

At the beginning of a new semester, most students resolve to concentrate more on their studies and raise their grades—at least for the first week or so. But something hardly anyone bothers to renew at this time is school spirit.

By the end of semester exams, the general feeling is one of laxity toward the school. Minor regulations are often met with nonchalant disregard. The prevailing attitude seems to be: "So I break a few rules! So what? Gotta have a little fun around here."

Students don't stop to think that their school is judged by the actions of individuals. That's why they must always be careful when wearing jackets, uniforms, or any other insignia by which others recognize them as students at Miego. Having true spirit will always incite them to be sure their actions are above reproach.

For school spirit does not merely mean cheering for the various teams. It means going to the games and conducting oneself properly while there. It means respecting and obeying teachers and abiding by school rules. It means speaking well of the school even when some regulation or incident meets with popular disfavor.

Now is a good time for all students to renew their spirit of Miego. It's a whole new semester starting now. Begin and end it well.

Mary Kay Pyle



Jim Baydston

No losses yet, eh? Have you seen our new player from Texas?

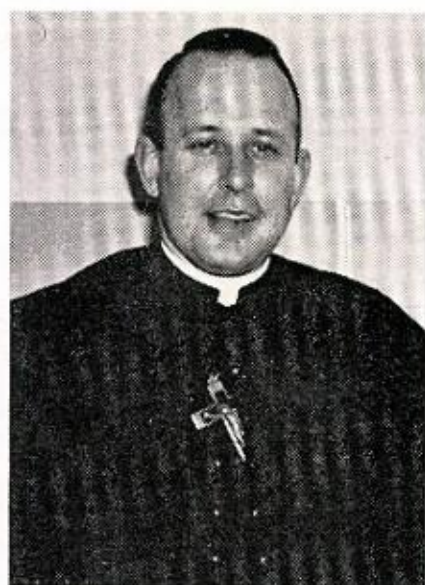
The faculty returns a sincere "thank you" to the students for the Masses offered for their intention at Christmastide.

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Holy Cross Fathers Guide Miege Retreat

January 16-19 was a time of retreat for the Stags, a chance to look over the past year and evaluate spiritual growth. It was also a chance to look at the future and to plan for the coming year.

Father James Trepanier and Father Richard Poorman, Holy Cross Fathers from Notre Dame, were the retreat masters. The junior and senior girls and the freshmen and sophomore boys had Father Trepanier. The junior and senior boys, and the freshmen and sophomore girls had Father Poorman.

The retreat for the boys was held January 16-17, while the retreat for the girls was held January 18-19.

Martha Ludwig

Orators Prepare for Meet

Juniors and seniors are competing for eligibility in the annual Archdiocesan CYO Oratorical Contest to be held Sunday, March 5. The topic for the contest is "Responsibility," based on the Bishop's statement of last November. The winner of the contest will be entered in the State meet to be held at Wichita, Kansas, Sunday, March 26. The winner of that contest will be the representative for the State of Kansas in the National Contest to be held Monday, April 3, in Washington, D. C.

Spelling Contestants Announced

Finalists for the National Honor Society Spelling Contest to be held in the St. Agnes gym during the early part of Lent, are: seniors, Connie Bock, Mike Clark, Carolyn Cody, Pat Driscoll, Peggy Frye, Paul Gerling, Joanne Holtzman, Peggy Hove, Bob Koetting, Martha Ludwig, Kathy Rode, Judy Shine, Terry Sullivan, and Fran Shaffer; juniors, Kathy Dueber, Dave Fortin, Joyce Granquist, Peggy Holteran, Sandi Rittenhouse, Gary Rollheiser, Mary Scherman, and John Wheeler; sophomores, Sandra Bauman, Mary Koob, and Barbara Schoeneberger; and freshmen, Linda Barlow, Pat McCabe, and Rita Zipf. Members of the N.H.S. held a meeting Monday, January 23 to make final preparations and arrangements for the contest.

Honor Roll

FIRST HONORS

SENIORS

Bob Koetting	3.8
Mary Kay Pyle	3.8
Martha Ludwig	3.6
Peggy Frye	3.6
Joanne Holtzman	3.5
John Raydo	3.5

JUNIORS

Richard Koch	3.6
Pat Nanneman	3.6
Marcia Crawford	3.5

SOPHOMORES

Mary Koob	4.0
Susan Roche	4.0
Mike O'Brien	3.7
Barbara Schoeneberger	3.6
Patrice Krampff	3.6
Kathy Walker	3.6
Bill Agnew	3.5
Shirley Johnson	3.5

FRESHMEN

Janet Langlois	3.8
Linda Barlow	3.7
Pamela Atchity	3.6
Paula Bibb	3.6
Kathy Gunigal	3.6
Fred Pinne	3.6
Susan Wagner	3.6
Anne Sexton	3.5
Patricia Stiles	3.5

Stags Take Time Off To See Tomorrow's History

Television sets in classrooms and cafeteria carried the Inaugural ceremonies to faculty and students on January 20. Patriotic Stags watched and listened when the president-elect drove to the Capitol building, when Robert Frost delivered his poem of dedication, as Archbishops and ministers invoked blessings and gave speeches, as Marian Anderson sang of patriotism, and finally when President John F. Kennedy took the oath of office and gave his Inaugural address to the nation and to the world. Following this, at about 12:30, Stags resumed their regular routine.

Secretaries Attend Chapter

Anxious for first hand data on the life of a legal secretary, Miss Murphy and ten senior girls are attending the Johnson County Chapter of Legal Secretaries, beginning January 31 and lasting for eight weeks. The meetings are from 7 to 9 every Tuesday evening.

Seniors attending the sessions are: Mary Grabenhorst, Brenda Billings, Mary Catherine Davidson, Doris Finholm, Pat Kirby, Janet Leins, Linda Weber, Bernardine Wambolt, Marilyn Hess, and Judy Yancey.

There will be a variety of speakers and activities, as lawyers to explain legal terminology, lessons on the procedures involved in filling out wills, arrangements for adoptions, and instructions on court reporting. A representative from Bell Telephone will show a film on "Manners in the Office."

Contest Attracts Art Classes

Miege artists in every stage of their development from the budding potential to the blooming genius, are working determinedly on possible entries for the Scholastic Art Contest to open on February 7 at Emery Bird Thayer. They are wielding their artistic powers over rubber stamp designs, water color drawings, pastel pictures, pencil sketches and ceramic figures. Sister Stephen's art classes are out to win!

A Camera Reminisces

Hi! My name is Igor. Recently I had the privilege of seeing in person each and every Miego senior. I am presently residing at Louis Garcia's Studio on the Plaza as his Chief Camera. He and his wife treat me quite agreeably so I do my best for them. But before I get carried away, let me tell you about those people I mentioned earlier.

One day before I started work, I heard Mr. and Mrs. Garcia discussing them. It seems that this year the seniors from Stagland had decided they didn't want cap and gown pictures like their predecessors of countless former years have had. For this reason I got to see the young men decked out in dress suits and the young ladies wearing white drapes. I must say it was a delightful change.

Although they were a complaisant group of boys and girls, I was very hurt because of the way they acted toward me. Of course, each person was different; but they all had one thing in common—they disliked me, or at least they gave me that impression. I can't imagine why. After all, I just make a perfect likeness of them and of this I am proud! But for some reason I detected sighs of relief when these people were told, "Remember, we'll touch the pictures up for you!" If it had been I, I believe I would have developed some sort of complex by being told so often, but those Stags didn't seem bothered—just relieved.

Before long every senior had come to see me, each with his hair meticulously in place and a big smile on his face. Oh, if you only could have seen those grinning faces when the picture for that "Someone Special" was taken!!

Now that senior picture taking is completed, I am very happy with these memories. You know, just a few days ago I heard two of these Stags in the front of the Studio. As they left one said to the other, "Your pictures are wonderful! May I please have one?" At that moment I was the proudest camera in the whole world.

Kay Hudson

Song of the Sea Maiden

My home is in the sea,
the deep blue sea
Where the tides roll out and in,
Where the gulls cry long their
mournful song
Like whispering mandolins.
My home is the sea,
the blue-green sea
That Neptune guards so well,
With his furcate staff and
thundering laugh
He rides each crest and swell.
My home is the sea,
the churning sea,
Possessive of its own.
By the pounding surf,
by the sounding surf
My heart is never alone.
My home is the sea,
the beautiful sea,
So wild, joyful and free.
At the end of its quest,
my heart is at rest.
Near the spirit of the sounding sea.
Barbara Schoeneberger

Schwab Staff Representative At Informal Press Conference

Senior Jack Schwab represented the Miegian staff at an informal press conference with John Nelson, Pulitzer Prize winner and reporter for the Atlanta Constitution, at the Town House Hotel, January 12. One representative from each high school in the area was invited by the Kiwanis Club to participate in the conference.

Mr. Nelson, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, won the Pulitzer Prize for his series of articles on the treatment of the mentally ill in the state of Georgia. At the age of 23, he wrote a series of articles that prompted forty-four indictments for gambling.

Following the luncheon, Mr. Nelson held a press conference and gave the school representatives an opportunity to ask ques-

Fanfare for Frosty's Frolics

There were frolics fantastic at Miego's Christmas Carnival which was sponsored by the Student Council and held in the Miego cafeteria December 26. Each club sponsored a booth, and club presidents arrived at the school early Monday morning, laden with materials in preparation for the event.

About 7:30 that evening, the cafeteria began to buzz with activity. The barking of the collie puppy raffled off by the Future Teachers', and won by Larry Ryan, was surpassed only by the barking of Ted Dickey, auctioneer par excellence, as he auctioned off twenty seniors who were "picked volunteers" of the Mathematics Club. (Rumor has it that these seniors were very busy washing cars during the holidays.)

"Lock up your favorite teacher, folks," snarled the jailkeeper (really a Letterman in disguise), enticing Stags who were passing through the foyer. Those who were arrested could be released only by being bailed out. Pep club members whispered mysteriously about the Swami who was noted for his foresight into the future. Stags were seen walking to music in hopes of winning a cake or posing for pictures which were taken by members of the Photography Club.

Other activities ranged from bingo games and games of chance to fish ponds. The proceeds from the carnival helped to pay for the Christmas baskets given to the poor families. This event was one of the highlights of the Christmas season.

Joanne Holtzman

tions. His conference dealt with his early days in journalism and the discussion concerned newspaper work and the broad field of journalistic writing.



Incidentally

by Lynda Ackman

Miege hated to lose Lanny Hoy, Paul Sager, and Barbara Schoeneberger, but we know they'll be as well liked as they were here.

The newly initiated lettermen seemed to have had trouble keeping their makeup on.

Post New Year's resolutions:

(1) Follow the directions on the mayonnaise jar: KEEP COOL BUT DON'T FREEZE.

(2) Always drink metrecal after eating candy.

At the mixer after the Hogan game, the bruised Stags asked: "What kind of floor wax was that?"

Next year we plan to hire a forest ranger for the Christmas carnival; rumor has it that three freshmen got lost in the recreation room woods.

The senior girls seem to have a knack for falling off cars.

We have had many letters from our readers requesting the sale of leopard skin vests which were advertised in "Dickey's Fall Casuals." We are happy to say that they will be coming out in the next few days.

Stag Salute goes to Paul Gerling who has been in the hospital. Hurry and get well, Paul, the Miegian staff can't get along without you.

Exchange Column

by Pat Adams

A few thoughts from the students of LORETTO ACADEMY following their retreat: Youth today want the privileges of adulthood, but not its responsibilities. Have the courage and strength not to follow the crowd.

The students of URSULINE ACADEMY, our sister school in Paola, had two very interesting speakers visit them. The speakers disclosed some of the techniques that the Reds use. "If Communists have their way, this country will have only two or three more presidential elections, for the Communists plan to be in power by 1973."

According to one of the speakers the decay of America from within will bring about her collapse just as nineteen out of twenty-one other civilizations have fallen because of a decline from within.

Four "isms" were common in each of these nineteen civilizations—atheism, alcoholism, socialism, and materialism. Moreover, each of the nineteen followed the same sequence of decay. They went from bondage to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to great courage, from great courage to liberty, from liberty to abundance, from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to complacency, from complacency to apathy, from apathy to dependence and from dependence back into bondage.

The students were also told that there were 30,000 recognized Communists in the United States today, three of whom have Paola addresses.

When asked what students could do about the Communist threat, he replied, "Be concerned, pray, write letters to officials who can do something about it, and study all you can about the techniques the Communists are using in the U. S. to infiltrate the press, industry, education, and government. REMEMBER, YOUR JUDGMENT IS ONLY AS GOOD AS YOUR KNOWLEDGE."



Staglines

by Elaine Hunter

The Miege Library Club will host between 150 and 200 students at the April 8 meeting of the Student Library Assistants from the North-Eastern District which extends from Topeka to south of Kansas City. At the meeting of last year, three of the four offices open were taken by Miegians. Some of the schools having representatives at the meeting will be Topeka, Shawnee-Mission North and Shawnee-Mission East.

Karen Smith, a member of the Future Teachers of America Club demonstrated the new Schott method of teaching arithmetic at a recent meeting. This method employs the abacus, an Oriental counting device, in teaching math. Karen had previously interviewed Sister Mildred, who teaches second grade at Holy Rosary, and who has found the new method very successful.

Frosty's Frolics brought in enough funds for the Home Ec Club to purchase a new alb for Mass in the chapel.

In view of the Kansas Centennial, the Library Club is planning a centennial display of books and scenes depicting famous incidents in Kansas history. The club is also studying the processing of library books.

New members of the Lettermen's Club received their letters after initiation January 17.

Theodore's Theories

by Ted Dickey

From the looks and sounds of the male group of Miego, it appears that some sort of student exchange program is advocated. This bartering of students would be done between Miego and Pius X. I think that the girls who brought some female visitors from Pius X to Miego previous to the basketball clash of the two schools might have thrown their own cause a few curves. That long drive kinda cuts up the old gas money, though. Better stick to your own "neck of the woods," fellas.

Has everyone noticed the condition of poor Katherine Hudson? You remember Katherine? She was the young lady who, at the Frosty's Frolics Carnival, was bid for and bought by a group of fellows from Never-Never Land. Some time after the auction Katherine turned up lame. Could the cause have been that vicious group from St. Benedict's or was it that three hours that she was to devote to her buyer?

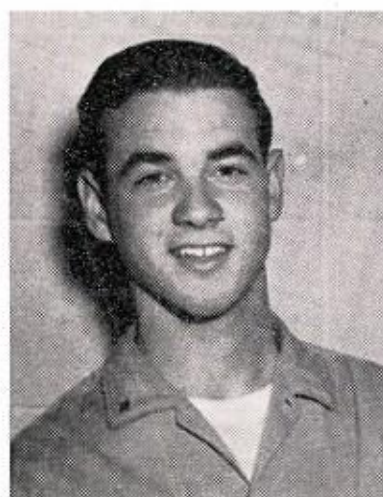
In conclusion, I would like to caution all Miego golfers against the con man of the links—Coach Grosdidier. First of all he invited two junior type "gullibles" into a round of "Friendly" golf. Upon reaching the course, he inveigled them into a small bet. His opening statement was, "I'm no good. I only play once a month." It was a real shame the way he soft soaped a couple of unsuspecting boys into losing their savings. Teachers' salaries must be at an all-time low.



Oppor-Tunes

by Kay Hudson

Hard Hearted Hannah.....Detention Supervisor
Happy Days.....Seniors are out in one semester
Rat Race.....From class to class
North to Alaska.....If I fail second semester
Where the Boys Are.....Girls Wish to Be
Hully Gully Twist.....As I'm explaining my
semester grades



Nick Corrado



Pam Blaschum

Alumni News

Well I'm certain that by this time all our college "grads-to-be" are back pouring over their books in the typical college manner. Many of those who swooped upon Miego's hall of ivy to wish their teachers and lowerclassmen well, have returned to the "laurels of higher education." Some who were seen around our school are: Mike Hope, Johnny Granquist, Bob Ferkenhoff, Bones Rollert, Mike Kahler, Molly Zieglemeyer, Becky Fredelake, Bill Clifford, Paul Garrison, Vince Bower, Ken McDonald, Mike Fitzgerald, Dixie Doll, Dick Hennier, Jack Barnard, Mary Ann Theising, Richard Sims, Mary Salazar, Dennis Rues, Bob Walsh, Norman Chaffee, Mike Roach, Camille Lewis, Barbara Bremser, Tom Cutcliffe.

Congratulations to Mary Ellen Dueber who seems to have Kansas City Business College by the tail. She was elected president of the Pep Club, and is parliamentarian for student council.

We hear that our "Man-about-the-world," Walter Clark is presently attending Kansas City Junior College.

All our Alumni, however, are not only studying, but some are also serving their country as members of the Armed Forces. It is reported that Jim Sheehan, class of '59 has been with the Navy most of the time since his graduation; and Paul Lavery, also of '59, is on Paris Island in training with the Marines.

Nick Corrado

It's a Date . . .

by Patty Koos



JAZZ SPECIAL—DAVE BRUBECK will make a special appearance at K. U.'s Hoch Auditorium, on Sunday evening, February 19; Tickets \$1.50.

MUSIC—Another of the Coffee Concert series, featuring the Mid-America String Quartet, will be presented on February 9, at the All Souls Unitarian Church.

THEATER—The K. C. U. Players will present "Skin of Our Teeth," at the Playhouse, from February 14 to 18.

After an absence of four seasons, the American Ballet Theater will appear at the Music Hall on the evenings of February 18 and 19.

SPORTS—Several events are scheduled for the coming weeks at the Auditorium—

Golden Gloves—February 9 and 10.

Big Eight Track Meet—March 3 and 4.

Auto Show—March 4 to 12.



Miege players rally round to take the ball away from a grappling opponent in the game with Hayden.

Hayden Stomps Over Stags

The Stags did not fare so well in their second outing of the basketball season. After edging by the strong Bonner Braves, the Miege five found the going very tough against the bigger Hayden Wildcats. The undefeated Wildcats ran by the Stags 80-40.

The Stags played a very good first half against the Wildcats and were only back by five as the half ended with the Miege loopsters down 27-22. The Stags had more field goals but were outscored from the line in the surprising first half.

The second half opened with a bang as Hayden hit for four straight baskets and proceeded to stomp the Stags with their 33-point third quarter. The Stags were held to a meager 18 points in the final half.

Ralph Parra led the Stags with 15 points even though he missed 11 free throws.

Bonner Springs

The Miege B-team won its opening game of the season by defeating the Bonner Springs B-team 43-34. Bill Leins led the Stag scorers with 10 points in the two quarters he played.

S-M North

The Miege sophomore team won its second straight game of the season by downing Shawnee-Mission North 47-35. The game was close until the last quarter when the Stags blew the game wide open. Bill Younger scored 11 points followed by Mike Murray with 10.

Pem Day Wins As Miege Bows Early

Pembroke-Country Day, led by Don Early's 24 points, rolled to a 66-30 victory over the Bishop Miege Stags. It was the Stags' third loss against two victories. Pem-Day, ranked fourth in the area, used height and firepower to overpower the Stags.

Although Miege was able to shoot as many shots as Pem-Day, they sank only eight percent in the first half. Miege ended up with an eighteen percent average from the field to Pem-Day's fifty percent average. Mike Murray led the Stags, scoring 13 points.

Tremendous credit must be given to the Stags for their great effort. Although down 39-11 at the half, the Stags, led by John Long and Gary Rollheiser, continued to keep the defensive pressure on Pem-Day.

Despite the loss the Stag players and Pep Club showed tremendous spirit throughout the entire game.

Paseo

Miege basketball hopes were dimmed by the losing of the final game of 1960 to Paseo 52-47.

The Stags who were once down by fourteen points came back behind the shooting of Ralph Parra, who collected 23 points, to pull within five. The Stags finished their first three games with a 1-2 record, but the hopes are that, under the guidance of Coach John Schmiedeler, the Stags will rebound in their remaining games, many of which are with very stiff competitors.

St. Pius X

In a game played at St. Pius X, the Stags, with a final burst in the

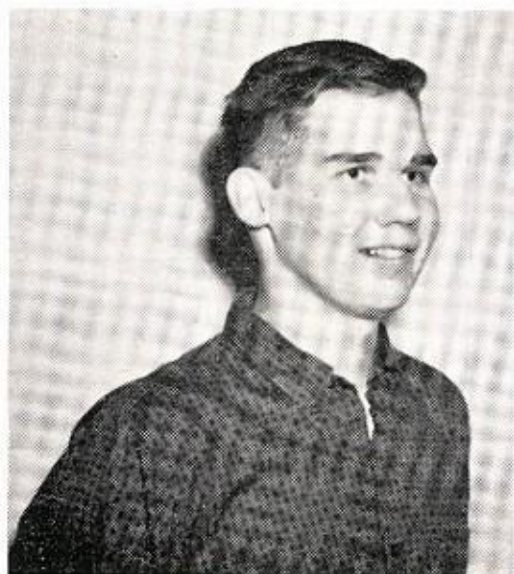
last three minutes, pulled out a 50-44 victory.

Led by sophomore whiz Mike Murray's 19 points, the Stags were never behind by more than a few points at any time. A fine rebounding job was turned in by Bill Leins and Glenn Smith, who have to take up the slack left by the absence of Ralph Parra. John Long contributed a fine floor game and kept the Pius X zone honest by hitting a few long jumpers.

Freshman Record Good

The Stags' frosh team scored six victories in their total games played up to the present. Two separate victories were scored over St. Joseph's, two over Rockhurst, and one each over Ward and Lillis. The six victories were scored out of an approximate 13-game total.

John Wisner



Jeff's Jargon

Ron Taylor, surprisingly and without apparent provocation has terminated his competitive B-ball playing. The decision by Ron has taken his teammates quite by surprise and many interesting theories have been submitted as to the reasons behind Ron's mysterious resignation. Some of the more plausible ones I have selected for publication.

- (1) He was subject to outside pressures — demands on his time, grades, etc.
- (2) He will now devote his time to spring sports—ping pong, badminton, skiing, chess, miniature golf.
- (3) He plans to return next year and wants to remain eligible.
- (4) He disagreed with Coach over training rules and diet.
- (5) Harlan Wheeler demanded return of his uniform.

Records are dropping like flies during the current season; some of the latest:

- (1) Johnny Long, through barely half a season, has dribbled the ball 1,765,324.3375 times, breaking Bones Rollert's old record of 13¾.
- (2) Gary Rollheiser has averaged 5.3 fouls per game to break old record set by Bones Rollert. (.3 fouls were not detected by officials.)
- (3) "Nose" Gerling has put in his 22nd hour of bench sitting, breaking old mark set by Bones Rollert.
- (4) Kathy Drozda has asked for equal space in this publication for the 34th time, breaking old record set by Bones Rollert. (The 33rd was the charm for Bonesy—refer to the April issue, 1960.) Chins up, Kathy; maybe you should go over my head; retractions are not my department!

Now, for the first time, here is my special question and answer column concerning topics now in controversy.

Q. Who is Stanley?

A. Fifth amendment.

Q. Why doesn't Miego have a tennis team?

A. Ask the tennis coach.

Q. What prompts you to write this column.

A. I've been sick.

Q. Why do you give Paul J. Gerling the anomalous cognomen of "Nose"?

A. Remove your facial appendage from my ear, please.

Q. What do you think of the cheerleaders and Pep Club?

A. Next question.

Q. What is Ron Taylor's official tonnage?

A. You're standing on my foot.

Q. Why did you, in a recent column, refer to K. D. as aggressive?

A. Unrestrained would be better, maybe???

Q. Who is your pick for most valuable B-ball player?

A. Paul Pagacz for being in such high spirits.

Q. Why do you make such frequent use of double-meaning statements?

A. Just lucky, I guess.

Q. Do you think your column is understood by the majority of your readers?

A. Up to a certain extent, yes and no.

Q. Are there any things you would like to see changed here at Miego?

A. My grades, locker number, and golf scores.

If any complaints are to be registered after perusal of this unexpurgated version, refer them to my grievance committee headed by formidable Lynda Ackman.

Test Dates Announced

Saturday morning, February 18, marks the date for the administration of the SRA High School Placement Test which will be given to all eighth grade students who plan to attend Bishop Miego High,

Look Before You Leap

The weekly youth center dance which was going to be tomorrow night had me in an uproar. Frantically I was trying to improve my hair, face, and everything else I could find wrong by the time of the dance. Finally I managed to remember I had better get to bed for some much needed beauty sleep. I awoke the next morning feeling quite refreshed and thought that the dance wouldn't be so bad after all.

Finally it was time to go and being late already, I stood at the front door, nervously watching and impatiently waiting for my boyfriend Ron to pick me up. I knew he had promised to pick up the rest of the gang first, but I still couldn't understand why he'd be so late. After what seemed like hours, I saw a flash of headlights in our driveway.

"At last," I said to myself and ran out of the house and up to the car. I opened the car door quickly and slipped in next to the driver who didn't move an inch. I wondered why Ron would let a stranger drive his car, and I turned to ask him. Suddenly it struck me that the faces in the back seat were just as strange to me as the one that I was sitting next to.

"Where's Ron?" I asked in bewilderment.

"We wouldn't know that, dear," the boy in the front seat replied coolly, "we just pulled into your driveway to turn around!"

Sheri Haman (freshman)

Mr. Moritz has announced. Also, the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given to juniors who have signed up for it, on March 7.



After a hard fought game on the roundball court, Hoganites and Stags enjoy the remainder of the evening at a mixer sponsored by Stag debaters.

Courtesy Campaign Sponsored by S.C.

Hillaire Belloc once wrote, "the grace of God is in courtesy." These few words could be used to describe the latest project of the Student Council, the Courtesy Contest.

Held annually during the month of February or March, the purpose of this contest is to make the student body more aware of the necessity of courtesy at home and school.

This year the week set aside is February 27 through March 3. During this interval speeches were given by the homeroom representatives, and talks were presented over the public address system by different students. The two main speeches given were by Nick Corrado, who gave the kick-off talk, and Daniel Atencio, our foreign exchange from Panama, who related his views on the courtesy that he has noticed at Miege and the United States in general.

The committee this year was composed of Bob Hansel, Dave Proffitt, Rusty Scholtes, Jo Magerl, Tom Walsh, Carroll McAvoy, Daniel Atencio, Dave Fortin, and Doug Dragert.

Bob Hansel



Miss Audrey Pankratz speaks on self-improvement to YCS members from Miege and Ward High Schools. Kay Hudson, president of YCS, solemnly ponders the ideas presented.

Youth Leader Urges Selfless Dedication

A national representative of YCS, Audrey Pankratz, spoke to a joint meeting of the Ward and Miege YCS on February 22. Miss Pankratz told the enthusiastic gathering that it was their responsibility to act as leaders in getting things done for the good of their school and their country. She outlined and explained the meaning and general purpose of the YCS

Senior Selected by National Merit Exam

Following the recording of his scores in the National Merit Scholastic Aptitude Test last December 3, senior Bob Koetting was selected a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Examination. This honor places Bob in the top one-half of one per cent of all high school seniors across the country. It also renders Bob eligible for substantial scholarship awards on the basis of additional information concerning his educational and vocational goals which he supplied.

John Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Program, reminded Bob, as one of the Finalists, in a letter accompanying his Certificate, that the future depends upon the educated and that by his high scholastic attainment, he has already made progressive steps in the right direction.

movement, which is to create leaders, and graphically showed the members how they could better themselves and their community. An informative period of discussion followed the talk. Previous to this meeting, Miss Pankratz had spent a week at Miege talking over the principles of YCS

Observe Catholic Book Week

During Catholic Book Week, February 19-25, daily 15-minute "broadcasts" of readings over the P.A. system were given by members of the Library Club. Judy Arnold read from Phyllis McGinnely's *The Snake Has All the Lines*; Mary Jo Walker-Louis De Wohl's *Lay Siege to Heaven*; Larry Alley-Jim Bishop's *Some of My Very Best*; and Dave Fortin-John F. Kennedy's *Profiles in Courage*.

The broadening of student interest, an increase in literary knowledge, and the creation of more enthusiastic ideas concerning literature by the student body are the principal underlying goals of Catholic Book Week. The theme and Modus Operandi this year is "Unity in Faith Through Reading."

Jack Schwab (senior)



Editorials

Easter Forever?

Lent in its last days seems to drag on endlessly. Penitents, zealous on Ash Wednesday, now tend to forget their promises of sacrifice and positive action. Of course, daily Mass or giving up sweets might have turned into habits—but done grudgingly, not lovingly.

If we're like this, then we do not have the true spirit of the Lenten season. Often, at the beginning, we make sacrifices, say a daily rosary, or go to services just because it's a change from the usual routine or seems rather noble and heroic.

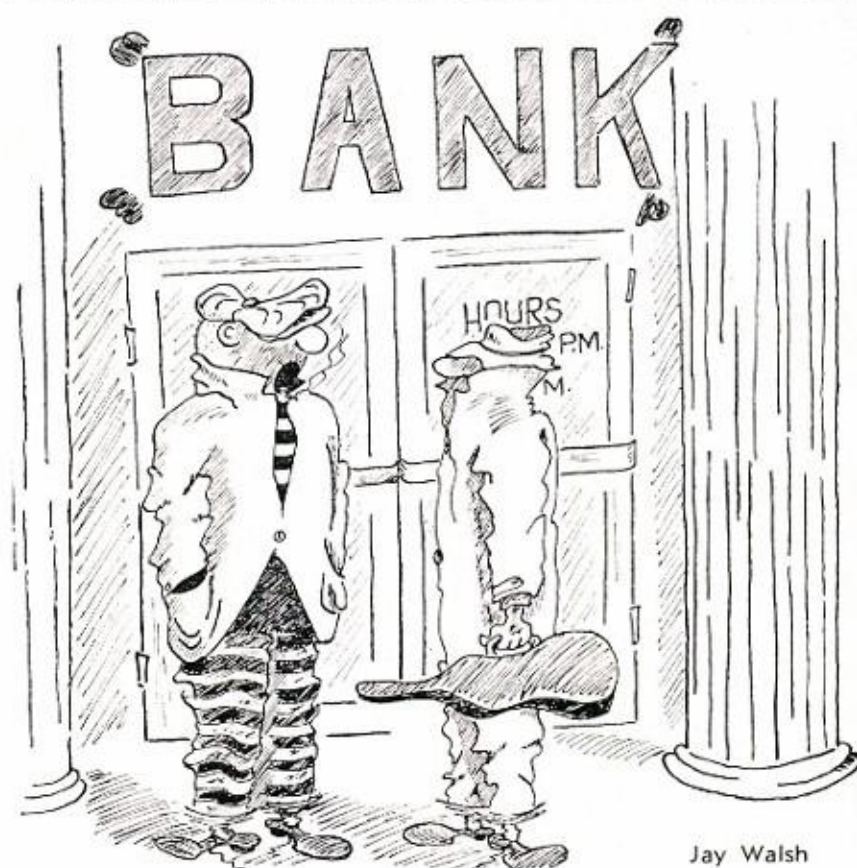
But Lent is much, much more. This penitential season should overflow into Easter. With the Resurrection of Christ, our souls should also rise above the petty cares of the every-day world. Lent, well-spent, is the preparation.

Each day should be an Easter Sunday as we build up our eternal storehouse of grace and merit. Our good deeds should carry over, making the whole of life a perpetual Easter time. **Mary Kay Pyle**

Poll Takers and American Fitness

Doctors and poll-takers seem to have been traveling their pens more than is wonted during the past weeks. Articles spread over page after page have thrust out important points on two parallel ideas: heart disease and physical fitness.

We Americans, so accustomed to taking first in all competitions, are apt to rise up in indignation upon learning that a 13-year-old British girl's strength is equal to that of a 13-year-old American boy's. "Hmm," we say, "what girl wants to be muscle-bound?" This is a typical reaction; but it is a prejudiced one. The fact is that the majority of American youth is comparatively weak. To refute such a statement, some may turn to the athletic records set by this country's Olympic teams. Are these teams made up of ordinary youngsters, though? No, of course they're not; in order to place on an Olympic team, a youth must be far above the national average. If this were not so, the gates of Olympus would be continually converged upon. Thus, it remains as a general fact that we are not as physically fit as we should be. Why is this? Fingers can first be pointed at the schools. Well-balanced athletic programs are few and far between, for attention is focused not on the individual student, but on the school teams, at whose tournaments the vast numbers of students are merely spectators. Those who have studied abroad have returned to tell of mountain-climbing excursions and the like. Not that mountains are the answer, but no girl can enhance her health to any great degree by simply playing shuffleboard during Phys. Ed. class.



Remember . . . Try to look casual.

During the course of a normal school day, certain undeniable tensions are built up. Without an outlet, these perturbations will be either suppressed or erupted. If emotions are repeatedly and stoically hid, ulcers will often result. On the opposite side, allowing these self-same emotions to erupt is certainly not the way to win friends and influence people. Emotional fatigue can best be overcome by physical fatigue. Once the physical exertion of exercise has been reached, rest will be twice as welcome and twice as effective.

It is not true that exercise is damaging to the heart. In fact, the contrary is nearly a professed faith. One theory states that when fat deposits in the coronary arteries eliminate the vital blood supply of the heart, this organ is capable of making new arteries to carry on its work. It is believed that exercise, and not inactivity, helps in making this possible.

Physical fitness has been described as the endurance needed to withstand a normal day's activities and to have enough left over to contend with unanticipated emergencies. And so, a nation is as strong as its people; and a heart is as strong as its potential.

Susan Roche

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Stags Active in J.A.

Madeline Stewart was one of the two delegates from Kansas City who attended JAMCO, the Junior Achievement Management Conference in Minneapolis from December 27-30.

Julie Ladesic, Judy Stewart, and Madeline Stewart were contestants in the Miss Executive contest.

Julie Ladesic, Mary Redlinger, Mary Sue Scardello, Judy Stewart, and Madeline Stewart attended the J. A. Careers Clinic on February 4, which was the climax of Junior Achievement week. Mr. Charles O. Finley, new owner of the K. C. Athletics, was the honored speaker. He delivered an interesting speech ending with the first public announcement that the Athletics would stay in K. C. regardless of the attendance.

The following students of Miego hold an office in their J. A. company: Deas Barbour, vice-president of Lee Craft; Markeeta Faulkner, vice-president of Puremode; Julie Ladesic, secretary of Alpha-Omega; Judy Murphy, sales manager of Pritco; Mary Ann Peterson, president of Traco; Mary Sue Scardello, vice-president of Alpha-Omega; Barbara Snead, secretary of Traco; Judy Stewart, secretary of Jawasco; and Madeline Stewart, president of Main Street Achievers' Bank.

Alumnae in Reception— Profession Ceremony

On January 21, nine postulants received the Ursuline habit and eight novices pronounced their vows in ceremonies at the Motherhouse in Paola, Kansas. Two of our alumni, Pat Venneman '60 and Ida May Luebert '58, participated in the ceremony. Pat, now Sister Mary Bernard, received her habit, and Ida May, Sister Kathleen, professed her vows for three years.

The Mass and the entire ceremony was narrated by Monsignor Henry Gardner while Father Robert Aiduk and Father Poole tape-recorded and took pictures for future televising.

Beware . . . the Ides of March! Quarter Tests

Science Club Studies Vary

The National Science Foundation extended to Bishop Miego the privilege of having Doctor Ada Swineford, a geologist from the State of Kansas Geological Survey, talk with the members of the Science Club and the Earth Science classes, on Friday, February 10. Dr. Swineford gave an informative and interesting lecture and showed slides and pictures of the geological make-up of Kansas.

This year the Science Club had several topics of study. Some of the topics have been: infinity, petroleum, and geology. The club made a field trip to the Phillips Petroleum Refinery in Fairfax, Kansas. They were taken on a tour of the plant with explanations by John Polson, L. V. "Doc" Watson, and Mr. J. G. Hippman.

J. W. Hippman

The ceremony began with a procession, led by Archbishop Hunkeler of Kansas City, followed by the priests and the professed sisters. The postulants, dressed as brides of Christ, and the novices presented themselves to the Archbishop.

At the Communion, before the uplifted Host, each novice pronounced her vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience for three years.

When Mass was completed, the postulants left the chapel to dress in the sisters' garb. The novices in the meantime entered the sanctuary and received the black veil, symbolic of the professed sister. The newly attired postulants returned to the chapel to receive the white veil of the novice and their religious name. These new novices will spend two years in training before they will receive the black veil.

Art Clubs Ponder Modern Works at Nelson Exhibition

"The Logic of Modern Art" is the title of an exhibition now showing at the Nelson Gallery tracing the evolution of modern painting from Cezanne to 1960. On the fifth of February members of both the Art Club and Alpha Lambda, accompanied by Sister Stephen and Sister Grace took a trip to the Gallery to see the exhibit.

One painting in particular captured the imagination, criticism, and smiles of all. The title was *Woman IV*, and it was a painting depicting the domineering modern woman of the twentieth century. Brilliant yellows, oranges, and blues splashed bravely on a 59x46-inch canvas brought skepticism into the minds of many a viewer. Could this mass of paint splashings be a masterpiece fit for a gallery of art? For the answer to this question let us go back into the history of what is now called modern art.

The first glimpse of this came with a movement called Fauvism. Fauves is the French word for bear, and it was called this because of the completely new concept of showing a scene with astonishing freedom of color.

Expressionism developed later with the masterful brushes of Van Gogh, Kirchner, and Heckel.

While Expressionism showed the inner feelings of the painter, Cubism, which was developed by Pablo Picasso, is the complete opposite. It shows the geometrical design of a thing with an emotion, but merely the form of an object.

All these led up to our modern day style of painting a feeling more than just an object. Knowing this may help one to understand the modern artist's concept of a subject.

Seniors have ordered their graduation announcements from Josten's of Owatonna, Minnesota. This year the Bishop Miego coat-of-arms in blue and gold will be the emblem on the front of the cards.

To Great Heights in the Family Tree

As you walk down the hall, did you ever stop to think that some of the students whom you had brushed elbows with might be very important people? It's amazing the number of students at Miego that are related to celebrities or people renowned in the service of our country. And what's more, most of these students are freshmen.

Susan Newbanks is related to the Father of Our Country, George Washington. Nancy McAvoy is a relative of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Kathy Redman has former President James Buchanan in her family tree, and Patty Stiles is related to Lord Baltimore.

Mary O'Rourke is a fifth cousin of Al Smith, formerly the only Catholic nominated for president, and Kathy McDaniel's great-great-uncle is Henry Ford, without whose help there would be no traffic jams. Carolyn Philips is related to both Warren G. Harding and Tennessee Ernie Ford. Loretta Jones is a 43rd cousin of Woodrow Wilson and Kathy Reynolds is a cousin of John L. Lewis.

Ray Thebo is related to Saint Nicholas and Tom Dwyer to Father Dan Lord. Nancy Owen's mother's uncle is President Kennedy's second cousin. John Vanneman is related to Floyd Gibson, the Lieutenant Governor of Missouri, and Ed Hammond to Governor Shriver of Texas.

All the freshmen have one relative in common! Can you guess who? They are all descendants of Adam and Eve.

Martha Ludwig

To the Faculty . . .

I have a complaint! Due to the students of Miego, I am neurotic, discontented, psychotic, addled, and I'm suffering from a case of insomnia. Oh, you want my name? I'm Willy Worm—I'm a **book** worm. My palatial estate is the library where I inhabit certain comfortable old volumes which suit my fancy.

Lately I've been given no peace at all. No matter where I try to conceal myself, someone—they're called Miego juniors and seniors, I believe—disturbs me. I heard that the reason behind all this is that assignments, called term papers or something, have been given to these people. What a group! Glum expressions and blood-shot eyes describe the majority. They are such an energetic group they can't bring themselves to stop delving through and pondering over books until the wee hours of the morn. Oh what all this is doing to my little system! I've heard, though, that they weren't always like this. Cheery faces, happy voices, and a carefree manner used to characterize them. But no more. Just yesterday I found out that term papers are responsible for all this misery and discontent. Never before have topics been so varied or so much information needed. No matter what shelf I attempt to occupy—math, religion, history, travel, even references—someone finds need for those books.

And that's my complaint! You see, term papers are not making me or the students any happier. Obviously, they're responsible for all my problems. I suggest you remedy this situation immediately by cancelling term paper assignments or else I'll—NO, Don't shut the book! I . . . O-o-o-o-h.

Kay Hudson

Lay up

for

yourselves

treasures



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consume



by Elaine Hunter

Tuesday, February 14, the combined choirs of the Colleges of Mount St. Scholastica and St. Benedict visited Miego and sang, among other selections, "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," "Black Is the Color of My True Love's Hair," "Tiger, Tiger," and "How Much Wood Would a Woodchuck Chuck?" Juniors and seniors attended the concert which was given in the cafeteria, while freshmen and sophomores listened over the P.A. system.

From preparations are in full swing as Sister Georgetta and the juniors forge ahead for the big day.

This year was simply **not** for cheerleaders. Almost every game saw a grimace on the face of one of the leaders. We had cute Carolyn's sore feet, joyful Jeanne's en-casted knee, prancing Pat's hurt back, arching Andy's breaking in of a new jump, and nervous Nancy trying out her splits, all with the same effect: limping leapers. Only Lil' Lynn escaped unscathed. To her, congratulations!

To help out for the Kickoff Dinner for the Miego building program, which was held at the St. Agnes gym, February 16, the senior girls checked the hats of the gentlemen attending while the junior and senior boys parked the cars.

Under the auspices of the Very Reverend Monsignor Henry Gardner, superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese, an Art Workshop was conducted at Miego on February 11 by Sister Mary Stephen, O.S.U., Sister Egberta, O.S.B., and Sister Mary Ernest, S.C.L. Sponsored by St. Agnes Grade School, the workshop emphasized academic assignments. Both lay and religious teachers attended from 9 to 2:30 o'clock.

Exchange Column

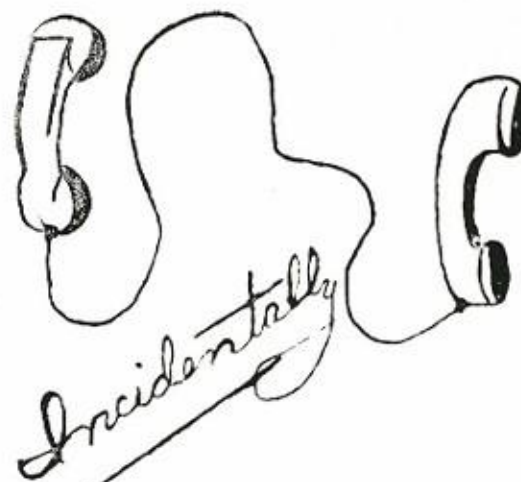
by Pat Adams

The Explosive Generation—THE OLATHE EAGLE—Almost everyone will agree that the youth of today are a good deal different from their parents. Having to worry about the whole world at these ages and knowing that they must train themselves accordingly in order to handle vital situations is a huge job for kids of 16 and 17.

These tensions bring about juvenile delinquency and mental sickness. Adults can't imagine the booming responsibility youth of today have. Something stronger than mere adult help is needed to keep the volatile youth of today from using their tensions in the wrong way. **THIS STRENGTH IS THE CHURCH.**

Many chances are taken by teenage drivers. They don't seem to realize that they are endangering lives every time they take a corner on two wheels, try to steer with eyes off the road or hands off the wheel, or drive too fast. This wouldn't be so bad if only the reckless drivers, who were responsible, were injured or killed. The trouble is that so many innocent people are maimed or killed by such childish acts. Such drivers should not be allowed to drive. They are a public menace.

Remember, teenage drivers, next time you are tempted to take a chance, you have a responsibility to yourselves and to everybody else. Everybody has a right to live. You have not been officially appointed as God's Destroying Angel. **THEN DON'T ASSUME THE OFFICE.**



by Lynda Ackman

A list of important people had their birthdays in February: Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, St. Valentine, Mary Jo and Tom Walsh, Penny Ronnau, and Mike Doyle.

The seniors have been trying desperately to fail this year to have the benefits of the new gym and classrooms, but to no avail.

As the Pep Club is going to cheer for track meets this year, we would appreciate some suggestions for yells. Here are some already mentioned:

"Throw that discus, farther, farther."

"Go, go, where, where we want a shotput over there."

"Around the track, Jack, around the track."

"Stab 'em with the javelin harder, harder."

"Jump, John, jump."

"Pole vault, pole vault, pole vault boys, you make the pole vaults, we'll make the noise."

Boys, be on the lookout: The W.P.A. is just around the corner.

We are happy to say that John Nash and Ronnie Taylor have joined the cheerleading squad; but they are lacking one very important quality: CO-ORDINATION.

Theodore's Theories

All of us will long remember the night of January 20. Yes, that was the night that the Ackman family held open house for the high school students of N.E. Johnson County. Just everyone was there. I know this will be hard to believe, but Pat Caldwell was there. Yes, the real Pat Caldwell. You remember Pat. He was that "team" we played February 3. Pat and his cohorts had just returned from Hogan High where the Hawklets "upset" the Rams. Well, believe it or not, one brave young lad went up to Pat and touched him. He immediately passed out, but that is just one of the chances you have to take when you're climbing the ladder to success.

The Decorations Committee for the prom announces that they have had 730 applications for membership in that committee. We can't understand why everyone wants to join that committee. I guess that everyone just likes to decorate—that's all.

P.S. Any further questions concerning this committee should be addressed to the heads of that committee, Margaret Steele and Pam Blanchard.

Ted Dickey



Sophomores made a tape recording of "The Hitchhiker," a modern drama from their English anthologies. Mike Grady, Susan Roche, Paul Keenan, Mike Pyle, Mike Murray, Patrice Krampff, and Kathy Johnson work together to produce dialogue and sound effects with precision.

IT'S A DATE . . .

by Patty Koos

SPORTS—The basketball season will come to a close with two tournaments at the Municipal Auditorium. The N.A.I.A. Tournament's scheduled for the week of March 13 to 18, with the N.C.A.A. finals on the 24th and 25th.

The annual Ice Capades Show will be presented at the Municipal Auditorium, from April 3 to 9.

MUSIC—On Friday evening, March 17, the Seufert Celebrity Attractions will present VICTOR BORGE and his "Comedy in Music." The performance begins at 8:15, at the Music Hall.

VAN CLIBURN, Texas pianist, and America's winner at the Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow, will appear at the Music Hall on Friday evening, March 24.

Bob Newhart, whose album "The Button-Down Mind of Bob Newhart" has confirmed his status as a "view-point comic," is scheduled for a full program of monologues on Friday evening, March 10, at the Music Hall.

Stags Place in Art Contest

Jo Magerl, senior, and Sandy Smith, sophomore, are among the 175 gold key winners selected from 4,400 entries in the 1961 Scholastic Art Awards regionals. In addition, Sandy's drawing, a pastel of a young girl, has been selected as a finalist and will go to the National Contest in New York.

Seven other Miego students received honorable mentions: Peggy Bruier and Ron Yeamans for ceramics, Bernita Oelklaus and Pat Frantz for plaster masks, and Jay Walsh, Patrice Krampff, and Judy Seider for rubber stamp designs.

The key awards were presented at the Crown Room at Hallmark on Friday, March 3. The gold key winners and more than 300 other entries were on display at Emery Bird Thayer's during the week of February 25.

Last year Miego was represented in New York with a rubber stamp design by Pat McAulay.

Alumni News

by Pam Blaschum

Best wishes for a quick recovery to Mary Beth Dowd in St. Anthony's Hospital in Dodge City. Although she was suffering from strep throat and a very high temperature, she should be well enough to return to school in a few days.

Pat Rubleman, a freshman at the College of St. Teresa's, has changed her major from teaching to nursing.

Bob Ferkenhoff has carried his personality and popularity from Miego to St. Benedict's where he is President of St. Joseph's Hall.

Judy Miller, a graduate of '60, is now employed by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. where she handles the accounts of companies like Dupont, Tuxedo, and Colfax. She plans to attend K.C.U. night school this summer or early next spring.

Jerry Abeel and Mike Kahler are both attending K.C.U. Jerry is taking a business course, and Mike, who incidentally is pledging Delta Chi, is taking a general course. He plans to go into dentistry.

We were all happy to welcome back two former Stags from the first graduating class at Miego. They are Janet Kenny and Peg Leary, who are both attending Mount St. Scholastica College in Atchison. Janet and Peg participated in the choral program held on February 13.

Orchids to Kathy Frye, '59 who made the Dean's list at the College of St. Teresa for the fall semester. To make this list, a student must make A's in all her classes!

Oppor-Tunes

There's a moon out Tonight—And here I am—Studying!

C'est si bon—For zi dog.

Shoppin' 'round—For a term paper (??!)

Don't Worry—You flunked, so forget it.

Tear of the Year—I didn't make honor roll.

Stayin' In—What a report card!

Little Boy Sad—Oedipus Rex.

What Would I Do—If I ever caught up on my sleep.

Kay Hudson

St. Joseph

Playing on their home court, the Stags displayed their power by trouncing the St. Joseph Bluestreaks 59-42. Glen Smith and Bill Leins, scoring 14 and 13 points respectively, led the Miegiens. The Stags leveled their record to 4-4 while St. Joe suffered its eleventh defeat in fourteen outings.

Ward

Behind a second half stall, the Ward Cyclones held on to a hairline 39-34 victory over the hard-fighting Stags. Sophomore Mike Murray and junior Bill Leins provided the punch for the Stags. Despite an early lead, the Miege quintet was unable to hold on and, with numerous fouls, closed out just short of the somewhat erratic Cyclones.

St. John's

In a calm contest played at the St. Agnes gym, the Stags, capitalizing on an early narrow lead, brought their record to 5-5 with a 37-32 decision over St. John's Seminary.

Bill Leins led Miege with 10 counters. Bill Waris, carrying a 21-point average was held to 18 points.

Rockhurst

Putting up a fine effort behind equally fine school support the Stags fell short of Rockhurst 61-52. Pat Caldwell, Hawk "stuffer," was high scorer with 27 points. The 6'6" Caldwell was ahead of Miege's 5'8" Gary Rollheiser who tallied 14.

Deadlocked at the end of the first quarter but down five at the half, the courageous Stags, led by backcourt men, John Long and Gary Rollheiser, pulled ahead in the third frame only to be "out-stuffed" by Caldwell in the final frame.

Hanking number three in Kansas City, Rockhurst was shown a fine game by the smaller Stags. Bill Leins added 10 points for Miege.

St. Joseph

John Long, Gary Rollheiser, and Bill Leins with 16, 12, and 12 points respectively, enabled the Stags to run up a 66.49 conquest over the hapless Bluestreaks from St. Joe. Long and Rollheiser each contributed 10 points to the 43-point second half, which Miege set down in the record books. The victory gave the Stags a 6-6 record.

Pius X

Long-range marksmanship by the Stags broke up the Pius X zone and defeated the Warriors 48-33.

The Stags, led by Rollheiser's 16, Lein's 10, and Smith's 10, constantly poured on the pressure. The Stags in their comparatively easy victory boosted their record to 7 wins and 6 defeats.

Hove Sets New Record

At State Swimming Meet

Sophomore Jack Hove, described by both the Kansas City Star and the Kansas City Kansan as "a brilliant swimmer," and as "extremely noteworthy," as well as "the best young swimmer in the State, if not the country," now holds the State record for 100 yards, men's free style, 51.6 seconds. He also holds the 50-yard free-style record, 23.3 seconds.

Wheeler to Participate In Oratorical Contest

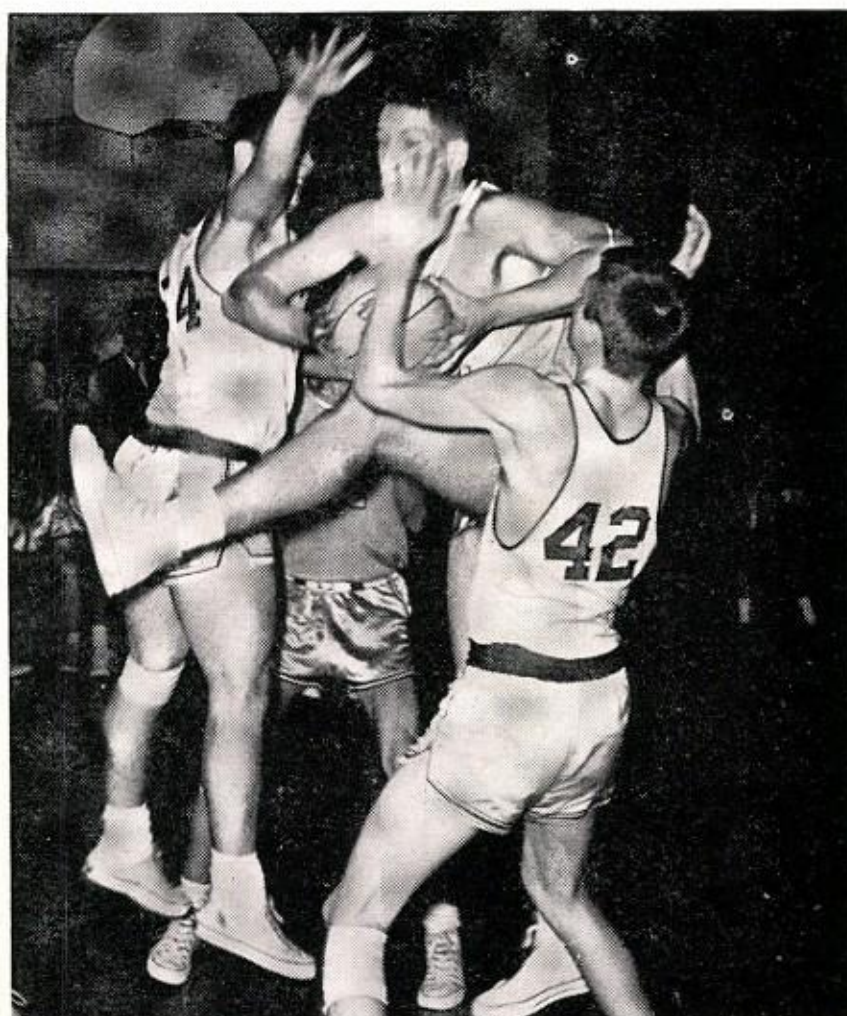
Junior John Wheeler is the Miegian entrant in the Oratorical Contest to be held on Sunday, March 5, at St. Joseph's Auditorium in Shawnee. He will compete with orators from several other schools using a 10-minute prepared speech entitled "The Need for Personal Responsibility."

John's oration was selected as best by Sister Stephen from those submitted in the junior and senior English classes.

Elaine Hunter

Jack set new state records in both events. He scored a total of 12 points for Miege, placing it 6th in the state in swimming competition among 15 schools that participated.

The Kansas State High School Swimming Meet was held February 17 and 18 at YMCA in Wichita. About 150 boys competed.



Tom Kechn and Glen Smith show teamwork as they meet a Warrior in the Pius X game.



Jeff Bremser

P. J. "Nose" Gerling, formidable forward on the B-Ball team, recently underwent surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital. Smiling Paul was kept in good spirits by numerous visits from classmates and especially by cheery cartoons drawn for the occasion by the talented father of one of our snappy red-headed cheerleaders.

I have received numerous comments on the question-answer portion initiated in the last column. (Of course, I have received a few complaints also, but they are of a trivial nature—threats on my life, attempted bribes, etc.) Since it was received so well I will continue it this time.

- Q. Why do you write so much about Ron Taylor?
- A. There's so much of him to write about.
- Q. Is it rumor or fact that Kathy Drozda was displeased with your last column?
- A. Rumor, I hope; but I guess the truth hurts.
- Q. Why do you give so little mention to the Pep Club?
- A. It's better for all concerned that way.
- Q. Do you have any comments on the track team?
- A. They've got some new uniforms, I hear.
- Q. How do you think the golf team will fare?
- A. They'll have an excellent season despite inexperienced juniors. Talented seniors will make the difference.
- Q. Why does Coach Schmiedeler always wear red socks to the B-ball games?
- A. To keep his feet warm, I presume.
- Q. Do you have anything else to say on the Drozda situation.
- A. Not that I would care to print.

I forgot to mention in my last article about the hospitalization of another of our fabulous sportsmen, Ray Nash. "Snake" had it tough at Providence with all those student nurses from Ward waiting on him. Is that why he didn't invite a certain Miss Block to visit him?

Did anyone else notice the haircut received by M. D. Ewing, D.D.S. several weeks ago. He says he can run faster with his locks shorn. No wind resistance or something.

It has come to my attention that Coach Lawrence Grosdidier, besides his other talents (football, basketball, player-coach, sports car enthusiast?), is also an ardent golfer. He says he's having a little trouble with his long game, short game, and on the greens; but otherwise, he's doing fine. For those who would like to know, here are his equipment specifications: ultra-light golf bag; 4 Patty Berg irons; 2 hand-made cracked persimmon woods; assorted balls, with and without covers; converse basketball shoes; red hat; Miede sweatshirt; churchkey.

Variety of Themes Shown As Panels Share Findings

A 1946 Ford selling for \$5,000? Satirical phenomena as characteristics of literature?

Such singular facts as these have been floating through the Art Room doors these days. Lost in a maze of film projectors that won't work, picture enlargers that refuse to enlarge black and white, and voices that quake, Sister Stephen's talented speech students are presenting their panels. Topics have ranged from a well-chosen Kansas Centennial theme (Eileen Wycherly, Mary Lu Doll, Kathy Johnson, Mary Redlinger), to the insides and outsides of cars—no doubt a certain somebody's hobby (Jack Schwab, Judy Rose, Ken Tramposh), to the strange new South American capital—Brasilia (Karen Smith, Paul Gorham, Theresa Martin, Shirley Johnson, Judy Ladesic, Mary Sue Scardello, Susan Roche). Needless to say, the films and slides have been the focal points of the projects. Running a close second are the maps, models, diagrams, and pictures collected by the students. At first glance, one diagram appears to be a rectangle with curving flames shooting upward from its base. With a little explanation, though, we can readily see the depiction of the orderly development of the modern art movement. (Mary Koob, Karol Kempster, Jackie Roehrig, Sue Miller.)

No one needs help in recognizing the Kansas flag, but it took some time for several people to realize that that intricate masterpiece of cardboard and scotch tape was a cathedral and not a bird.

These minor difficulties, though, have detracted very little from the principal purpose of the panels; to delve into the untouched realms of something new and different—whether it be cars or cubism.

Susan Roche

Leadership Day Inspires Stags

Sunday, February 19, a group of Stags and Stag-ettes attended "Leadership Day" at Rockhurst. As its name suggests, "Leadership Day" is a series of talks by various priests, sisters, and lay people who remind the students who are representative of the leaders of tomorrow of their duty to the people they lead. Some of the students who attended the event expressed their opinions as follows:

DIANE MARTIN: I thought Father Lakas's speech on Spiritual Devotion was excellent! But the best of all the talks was Father Bowdern's speech, "The Call of Christ." He really made his conference most enjoyable.

THERESA CHEATHAM: We ought to try something like that! If we could have something like "Leadership Day" about twice a year here, it would really give student morale a big boost. Father Bowdern's speech was the best. I really enjoyed the whole thing.

STEVE MURRAY: It was really very worthwhile. I think Father Freeman's speech on Apologetics was the best. He was very good. I do think, though, that the question period was poor in placement. There was no definite talk beforehand that we could question. But on the whole it was really very good. I enjoyed it.

JED KEE: I thought that the talks were very beneficial in helping us to form good ideas. I liked the talk on Particular Examination of Conscience particularly well. The talks helped impress us with the qualities of leadership in school and with the type of character we should have. It was fun.

Elaine Hunter

Profession Panels For Upperclassmen On "Career Night"

Junior and senior Stags had the opportunity to hear many prominent speakers in panel discussions on "Career Night," Thursday, March 23. Panels were held in two sessions from 7:30 to 8:30 and from 8:30 to 9:30.

Representing the legal profession were: Newell George, newly appointed U. S. District Attorney for Kansas (Kennedy); Judge Riederer, Judge of Circuit Court for Juveniles and Adoptions, Kansas City, Mo.; and Dean Frederick Lewis, Dean of the Law School, Kansas City University.

Spokesmen for the medical field were: Dr. Frank O'Connell, Kansas City, Mo., physician; Dr. Michael Furcolow, Chief of Staff of Research Department, Kansas University Medical Center; and Dr. A. J. Atchity, Dentist in Fairway, Kansas.

Business was covered by Mr. E. Jacobs, president of Kansas City Business College; and Mr. Raymond Knaach, vice-president of Kansas City Business College.

Information on and insight into the field of teaching was given by Miss Pat Tobin, teacher of math and chemistry at Bishop Hogan High School; and Miss Jeanne Kostusik, teacher at St. Agnes Grade School, Kansas City, Kansas.

Challenges and opportunities of scientific research were enumerated by Mr. T. A. Strickland and Mr. William B. Mackey, both from Phillips Petroleum Co.; and Mr. J. K. Ward, Spencer Chemical Co.

Those who spoke on the nursing profession were: Mrs. Pat Crowe, and Mrs. Brennan, St. Margaret's Hospital; Miss Wooley, Mrs. Larkin, and Mrs. Pfoff, all from Providence Hospital.



Carolyn Cody and Gary Little, winners of the Student Council Courtesy Contest, will have their names engraved on a plaque to be put in the trophy case. Runners-up are Kathy Redman, Francis Bauer, Mary Pat Arnold, Bill Leins and Jim Knez.

Senior and Soph Voted Most Courteous

Thursday, March 2, marked the date for the semi-finalist voting for courtesy contestants. This year three boys and three girls from each class were chosen. Those who qualified were: seniors—Carolyn Cody, Peggy Frye, Kathy Holland, Mike Bell, Larry Brooks, and Jim Knez. Juniors—Pat Ackman, Peggy Holloran, Pat Nanneman, Larry Alley, Mike Conry, and Bill Leins. Sophomores—Pat Arnold, Mary Koob, Gayle Maloney, Dave Buzzjaeger, Pat Clifford, and Gary Little. Freshmen—Maureen Boshier, Lillian Pintar, Kathy Redman, Francis Bower, Melvin Lavery, and Mike Shannon.

On Monday, March 6, Student Council members chose the top two in each class. Meriting this honor were: seniors—Carolyn Cody and Jim Knez; juniors—Peggy Holloran and Bill Leins; sophomores—Pat Arnold and Gary Little; freshman—Kathy Redman and Francis Bower.

For the final decision the vote for top boy and girl in the school was left to the faculty, who picked Carolyn Cody, senior, and Gary Little, sophomore, as the most courteous individuals.

Miege can be truly proud of all those selected for their fine display of courtesy and good manners. Congratulations!!!!!!

Bob Hansel

Martha Ludwig First In Math Contest

Ten Miege juniors and seniors participated in the annual math contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries on March 9. Mr. Crowe administered the test, which is a rugged 90-

minute ordeal that would tax anyone's mathematical ability.

The winners in the contest were: Martha Ludwig, first place; Jeff Bremser, second place; and Elizabeth Green, third place. The other participants were: Ron Kowaleski, Bob Koetting, Kathy McCarthy, John Wheeler, Jed Kee, Dave Hann, and Margie Curren.

Clarion Call for Courtesy

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the text of a speech made by Miego's exchange student, Daniel Atencio, on March 1. We felt it appropriate for publication in this our final issue, as a reminder that the effects of the Courtesy Contest should be lasting.)

This is our Courtesy Week and our courtesy contest. It is time for reflection on this important quality in human life, and time to make an analysis to see if it applies to all acts, in any occasion and anywhere as it must do.

This does not mean in any way that courtesy is more important this day or this week than at any other time, but it is the special moment to stop and think of its importance in each individual and in the life of all human society.

But before I express the reason that inspired this contest in this particular school I would like to express a brief idea about courtesy to see if there is any reason for which such a contest exists and perhaps any reason for the students knowing it and applying it to their lives.

Courtesy is something simple but great. It is not possible to measure it nor is it easy to evaluate. Courtesy is the knowledge of man himself in his relation with others and of his obligations to the life of the group.

It is a habit and a complement of life without which existence seems to be not beauty.

It is as a flower in life which gives the person personality, because no personality can exist where this special characteristic is not achieved.

Courtesy is an unselfish disposition of thought that moves us to be kind to others and to be so always.

It is to love everybody as God loves all of us, and to express this love; others in turn will love us and then the unity in the world will follow.

There is a close relationship between the success of man in life and the way he acts, the way he asks for something he needs or desires or perhaps the way he shares with others his own happiness.

We at Miego have special reasons to be aware of such greatness.

Courtesy is spiritual; we form a society of principles and high ideals. We who proudly carry the Catholic sign must see in courtesy an expression of Christianity. We have been taught the great principles, not to stimulate our minds, but to model and decorate our lives; we who have greater reasons to be courteous than the success in temporal life and a good position in society. We are striving to be God-like and to reach our goal which is Heaven.

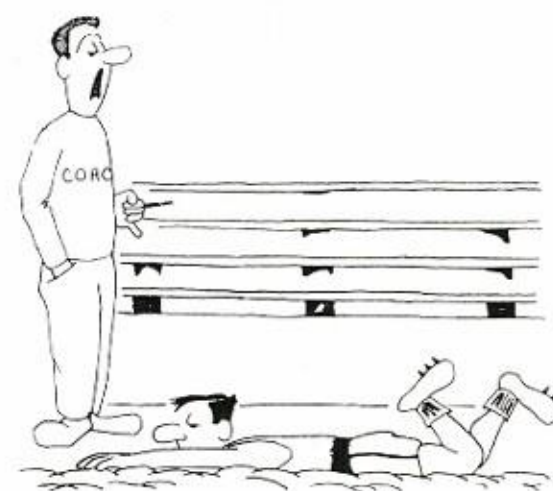
I believe we must be aware of the necessity of courtesy, not only to our teachers and other students but to everybody, so that this will be a personal crusade improving our school, our society and our country.

Today Miego calls us and we must listen and answer. Not only within the school but everywhere we must give honor to Miego and its teachers and also to our Catholic principles.

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Don't give up yet, Seymour, you've only been lapped EIGHT TIMES.

by Jim Boydston

In this courtesy contest we are not making a simple act but a resolution for life. We are not doing something for today or tomorrow, for principles never get old, never pass and never die.

Our responsibility to the future of Miego is clear and we, the students of today must give something great to those who come in the near future. Not to give them ideas or to teach them rules but to show them our lives.

This is our school, the source of light we need and love. In our hands is its future. Let's work together with the conviction of students, of Catholics and of good citizens.

Hushed

Stillness, silence, calm.
Wind rushing through the trees
Whistling through the branches
Howling 'round the doors
Sweeping through the gutters
Blowing all before,
Swirling leaves in pyramids
Up and up and up
Then toppling down and scattering
Its playthings in the dust.
Scuffling on the roof,
Pattering and tapping
Noises soft and strange,
Swishing to and fro
Swishing to and fro
Swish, swish, hush.

Carolyn Cody

Light and Dark

Scorching, drying, burning sun
Beating down till day is done
Lighting all and hiding none
Busy hustle, bustle day
Hurrying, scurrying, never stay
Showing life in every way
Forboding, silver pale moon
Strikes a somber little tune
Warning all that day is soon
Evil, gloomy, darkened night
Shuddering at every sight
Full of every kind of fright

Bill Humphrey

Future Secretaries Merit Certificates

After eight weeks of lectures given by some of Johnson County's most prominent legal personnel, such as Juvenile Court Judge, Herbert Walton, seven Miegians ended the Legal Secretary Training course at Shawnee Mission East sponsored by the Johnson County Chapter of the National Association of Legal Secretaries. Those who completed the course were: Miss Murphy, Connie Bock, Pat Kirby, Janet Leins, Kathy Rode, Bernardine Wambolt, and Linda Weber.

In order to pass the course, each girl had to compile a notebook of all the papers and notes they had received at the meetings. These consisted of adoption petitions, wills, and many other legal forms. The girls received their certificates of completion at a dinner at the Holiday Inn, April 13.

Pat Kirby

Miege Participates In Music Festival

On March 18, the Miege vocal ensemble traveled to Saint Mary College in Leavenworth for the annual Music Festival. Hard and exacting work from the ensemble group produced a first place rating, one of four such ratings given. Mary Kay and Jim Hippman were awarded a second rating.

Janice Fromholtz

Art Contest Entries Exhibited at Miege

Stags stacked up the highest number of wins in the Archdiocesan Art Contest held at Miege, Sunday, April 9, but placed third in points, following Ward and St. Joe as first and second.

First place winners were Jay Walsh with an oil painting, and Mary Kay Pyle with a pastel. Second place: Carol Pitnick, a pastel; Steve Dragert, pencil drawing, and



It isn't just the Irish who celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Daniel Atencio, Panama, buys his shamrock and exchanges a bit o' blarney with Anne Chalk. Other wearers of the green are: Dave Fortin, Ann Linton, Pat Adams and Marketa Faulkner.

Westport Host to Atencio

The Westport High School Spanish Club was host to Senior Daniel Atencio at their meeting of March 10. Dan, our foreign exchange student, gave an oration on his school life here, customs of his country, and also family life in Panama. So enthusiastic were the students with Dan's comments that all immediately entered into a conversation in Spanish, which left most of the novices in the club "way out in left field."

Before his departure from the meeting, Dan was treated with a Spanish pastry especially prepared in his honor for the meeting. Toni Wagner, business manager of the club commented: "Miege is fortunate indeed to have Daniel in their midst, and we appreciated his visit to an immeasurable extent."

Jack Schwab

Jay Walsh, ink drawing. Third place: Ronald Yeamans, design; Mary Catherine Scherman and Kathy Walker, linoleum block design; Jay Walsh, pencil drawing, and Kathy Walker, pastel.

Other schools participating in the contest were Hayden, Maur Hill, Seneca, Ward and St. Joe.

Miege Rates High In East Speech Meet

Miegians walked off with ratings ranging from one to three in the Speech Meet at Shawnee-Mission East, Saturday, March 18. Those who presented entries in the category of Dramatic Readings were Shirley Johnson who gave "Winterset," Kathy Johnson with "Black Tragedy," Carolyn Cody, "Nectar in a Sieve," and Jack Schwab with "The Telltale Heart." In poetry, Diane Fogarty presented a cutting from "John Brown's Body," while Ed Hammond and John Wheeler gave orations. Jed Kee and Dan Furst had 30 minutes to prepare extemporaneous speeches on assigned topics. Don Cain and John Wheeler gave speeches of information, which were to range from 5 to 7 minutes in length. Other schools represented were Shawnee-Mission North, Leavenworth, Bonner Springs, Olathe, and Shawnee-Mission East. The ratings given are 1, 2, 3, and 4. One denotes superior; two, excellent; three, average, and four, below average. Miege received three ratings of 1, seven of 2, and one of 3.

Elaine Hunter

Resurrexit Sicut Dixit. -- Alleluia

Why did Christ suffer and die for us? If Christ is God, and therefore all-powerful, why did he take on human nature and endure the agony of the cross when one drop of blood, one thought of the Divine would have satisfied infinitely for the sins of all mankind? During the Easter Season—in the climax of the entire Love-story—we see and experience in a new way the answers to these questions.

We can learn much about the sufferings of Christ if we examine human love. Human love has its idyllic stage where no shadow has yet fallen; but it is only after the crosses have come that love is brought forth fully and developed and that peace, wisdom and joy are achieved. We know that God is involved in the sufferings of mankind. He assumed a human nature in order to be so involved and to show us these things.

St. Paul tells us, "I make up what is lacking in the sufferings of Christ"—a seeming contradiction, for if Calvary is infinite, how can we add to the immolation? The answer to this paradox is simply this: the crucifixion was an event in time; but the Cross transcends time. We live in a world of events. Thus our actions today do play a part in the love story according to our will-to-share, which is what we call love.

But to think only of Christ's Passion is to see only a part of the love story. After the Cross, the Resurrection. But in eternity there is no "after." The entire act of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, the Divine compassion and triumph are one. This mystery, too, can be somewhat clarified if we examine human love. Isn't it possible to know deep joy in the agony of compassion? In the agony we may suffer at the loss of a loved one, are we not filled with deepest joy that the loved one now is enjoying God for all eternity?

These two moments—the Cross and the Resurrection—are found every day in the Mass which is not merely a repetition of Calvary. We can share in this act by "casting our cares upon the Lord" and living, not in the future or the past, but in the present, in the love of God; by sharing in the self-offering of Christ in the Mass. Then we can begin to understand supreme sorrow and supreme joy; then can we share in the compassion and triumph of the Lord.

Joanne Holtzmann

BATTLE OF WITS

Congratulations to Joanne Holtzman, Mary Kay Pyle, Martha Ludwig, Carolyn Cody, John Wheeler, and Dan Furst for their victory over the Ward contestants at the "Battle of Wits" on Sunday, April 23, sponsored by the National Honor Society. The score was 53-22.

Winners Announced

Winners in the Literary Contest sponsored by the Miegian were: Larry Rouse, sophomore, who won in the short story division with, "The Turnabout"; Janet Langlois, freshman, essay, "The Coat of Many Colors," first place, and Kathy Drozda, senior, "Take It From the Beginning," second place; Bill Humphrey, junior, poetry, "Dark and Light," and Paul Sager, junior, "This Life of Hours," both first place; Jeanne Rohner, freshman, "Mystic Nature," and Sharon Borgmeyer, freshman, "Lovebirds," both second place; cartoon division, Jay Walsh, sophomore, first and Jim Boydston, sophomore, second.

Tom Walsh, editor, announced the winners over the inner-com and gave the winners their cash prizes during the activity period.

Wheeler Representative at Oratorical Contest

John Wheeler, Miegian orator, took fourth place in the C.Y.O. Oratorical Contest at St. Joseph's in Shawnee, March 5. First place winner was Mary Ellen Nastali from St. Joe, while Robert J. Huck from Maur Hill took second. The first and second prizes were awarded by Father John B. Yadrich, Director of the Archdiocesan C.Y.O. The topic of the memorized ten-minute speeches was "Personal Responsibility," the statement of the Bishops of the United States of November, 1960. The judges were Mr. Maurice Swanson, instructor in debate at Shawnee Mission East; Rev. Stanley E. Kalamaja, S.J., speech instructor, Rockhurst College; and Sister Ancilla Marie, speech instructor, Loretto Academy.

Elaine Hunter

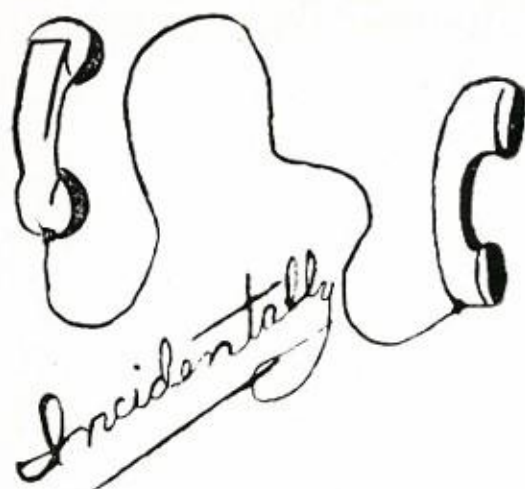
Scholarships to Seniors

Concentrated effort and much time in study have proven fruitful these past few weeks for several Miegie seniors. Both Mary Kay Pyle and Martha Ludwig have been awarded top scholarships at St. Teresa's College, valued at \$800 each. Through the Westinghouse

Science Talent Search, Joanne Holtzman has been offered a full-tuition scholarship at St. Francis College, Fort Wayne, Indiana, valued at approximately \$1800. Jo Magerl and Kay Hudson have received \$800 scholarships to St. Mary College, Xavier, \$200 per year. Congratulations to these Stags on their fine effort!



Tom Walsh, editor of the Miegian, presented the winners of the Miegian Literary Contest with cash prizes. Potential free-lancers are Larry Rouse, Jim Boydston, Janet Langlois, Rodney Vickery, Kathy Drozda, Sharon Borgmeyer, Bill Humphrey, Jeanne Rohner and Jay Walsh.



by Lynda Ackman

Vogue says: "Go to 'Rosie's Rollers,' the exclusive beauty salon made especially for the Miede girls. The featured hair stylist, Roseann Martin, is showing among other styles the famous 'nose cone' and the 'turtle top.' Make your appointments early for the prom."

Seeing as both track and golf cheers have been supplemented, we can't proceed any further without giving recognition to our swimmer. So—"See that dive, see that stroke, come on Jack, let's not poke."

"Wave your arms, kick your feet, Oh Boy! That looks neat."

Carol Brandemeyer had a little verbal difficulty in Speech class. What's so hard about saying "Butter your bread," Carol?

With the end of Lent we can't help but notice: Longer lunch lines, the "Battle of the Bulge" being fought again, and baggy eyes due to late parties.

Graduation's almost here, if I don't pass you'll be reading this another year.

Math Club Takes Tour

Thanks to the courtesy of Mr. Pat McGill, the sophomore members of the Mathematics Club on March 2 toured the branch office of the All-State Insurance Agency in Kansas City to discover for themselves how the math that they study is used in the business world.

Mr. Grady Vanders and Mr. Mc-

Sophs Given Views On Walks of Life

"Marooney the cop was a broad-shouldered, red-faced hunk of man. . . ."

So ran Mr. Edwin Borserine's talk to the Sophomores on Wednesday, March 22. With several clever jokes and stories, Mr. Borserine covered the all-enveloping topic of SERVICE, forcefully dispelling the sometimes prominent idea that service, in the true sense of the word, is only for "goody-goodies."

With a vivacious smile, Mrs. Edward Hokanson encouraged the girls to be energetic in their outlooks, to decide what they want for future years—be it marriage, a career, or both—and to start now in trailing that goal down.

Departing from the standards of nuns and priests talking on religious vocations, Mr. John Phillips, from St. Ann's parish, did just that, pointing out that a boy or girl who enters a convent or seminary should feel no awkwardness with his friends or family should he or she decide to come back. Many parents, he said, who have spent several months of their early lives in religious houses, look back to these days as ones they would never exchange.

The sophomores would all agree that their three guests—splendid laymen working in the world for Christ—gave them much food for thought, in keeping with the theme, "What you are to be, you are now becoming."

Susan Roche

Gill guided the Miegians through the office and explained to them how the different punch card machines, sorters and computers played a vital part of the processing of policies and the payment of claims.

Young mathematicians were shown the control boards of the various machines along with the code system of the holes in the punch cards which, when interpreted by the machines, spelled out their names.



by Elaine Hunter

Sister Marianne's Home Ec Club is learning all of the different styles of setting tables, formal, informal, dinner, luncheon, etc.

The Literary Clubs are giving book reports on the various new acquisitions to the library.

Sister Immaculata's Future Teachers of America had a talk on teaching given by Miss Shine, Holy Rosary's third grade teacher and sister of senior Judy Shine.

The Fine Arts Club plans to buy film strips for the club's enjoyment with money from the club treasury.

March 19 the members of PoVo had a Day of Recollection at which Father Lawrence Kelly spoke. Also attending were the interested 8th grade girls from St. Ann's, St. Agnes, Holy Name, Pius X, Queen of the Holy Rosary and Cure of Ars Parishes. Later on this year, the PoVo's will see a panel given by the members of the club who are going into the convent.

Mr. Crowe has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study the high school mathematics curriculum this summer.

The Literary Club, sponsored by Sister Georgetta, formed a tentative constitution recently.

The Coat of Many Colors

An old Kentucky mountain man, his face as seamed and pitted and furrowed as the land he tried to plow, his frame as tall and gaunt as the corn he tried to raise, taught me a lesson I'll never forget. It happened in a little cafe, one of many in the bluegrass region, and off in the middle of nowhere. I was en route to Logan, West Virginia, my hometown. Plumb out of Georgia Tech, I considered myself more than a heck of an engineer. So it didn't bother me to remove, and not too gently, an ebony-skinned girl and her whining baby from a stool at the lunch bar to the floor so that I could sit down and eat. I hadn't touched a morsel of food in at least an hour; I didn't notice that the girl was so weak she had collapsed at my feet and that her baby was grabbing at the crumbs which resulted from my not-exactly Emily Post manners. Before I realized it, strong arms had lifted her onto the stool next to mine and a strong hand attached to one of them beckoned me over to a side booth. As I looked at the mountaineer, I swear I could smell moonshine or that corn cider my grandpaw used to make. But applejack and the like was the farthest thing from his mind when he asked me, "Son, you ever read the Bible?"

"Enough," I answered evasively.

"Well, now," he drawled, "you heard tell then of Joseph who had them twelve brothers and was sold into slavery?"

"Sure."

"'Cause he was his father's favorite, he got hisself a coat of different colors—blue, green, purple. Well, sir, I like to consider myself the father's favorite, and I pretend the good Lord gave me a coat of many colors. I got to wear this coat day in and day out. It's all different colors. Brown, yellow, red my coat's got in it, but it's made up mostly of black, yep, mostly black. So, I can't make fun or look down my nose at them such as that poor creature over there. I got on the same color as they do and we only poke fun at 'em, 'cause we got different colors on."

I sat staring at him for a long time before he winked at me and ambled out the door. I was wondering if the Angel Gabriel would look similar with a coonskin cap on.

The girl was feeding her baby the milk she had bought with the dime the man of the mountain had pressed into her hand. I got up and tried to give her a ten-dollar bill. She wouldn't take it. In desperation I said, "Look, I need to give you this as much as you need to take it."

A wide, white slit of a smile cracked open from ebony ear to ebony ear. With tears in her eyes she accepted my bus fare. I felt curiously good and warm, but I wasn't surprised—I knew I had an extra coat on!

Janet Langlois

Alley Elected Prex Of Junior Librarians

The Library Student Assistants of the State Northeast District met at Miego Saturday, April 8. One hundred twenty-three students and seventeen librarians from the junior and senior high schools of Kansas City, Topeka, Olathe, and Turner were in attendance.

Dave Fortin, president 1960-'61, presided at the business meeting and election of new officers. Officers elected were: president, Larry Alley, Miego; vice-president, Jim Pfeiffer, Shawnee Mission North; secretary, Cathy Sheimer, Topeka High; council representatives, Barbara Elliot, Old Mission Jr. High, and Iris Garwein, Boswell Jr. High, Topeka.

Mother Charles of Ursuline Academy, Paola, reviewed her book "Out of the Sunset," a novel about early Kansas days. This was followed by a period of discussion and autographing.

After a social hour, the student assistants toured either the Kansas City, Missouri, Public Library or the Indian Missions and Johnson County Library.

Random Thoughts

by Bill Humphrey

Funny how quiet it was the day all the girls were dismissed early to attend the PoVo play.

Many loyal math students are wondering what has happened to JoJo. At last word he was torn between two over-anxious girl friends.

"Pacifism" seems to be the latest fad but it's nothing new among students.

Now that basketball season is over and there won't be any more practice, many of our roundball stars will either have to start doing homework or find some new excuses.

Many may criticize the topics discussed over the lunch tables as silly but are they worse than those passing over the president's desk?

Alumni News

by Pam Blaschum

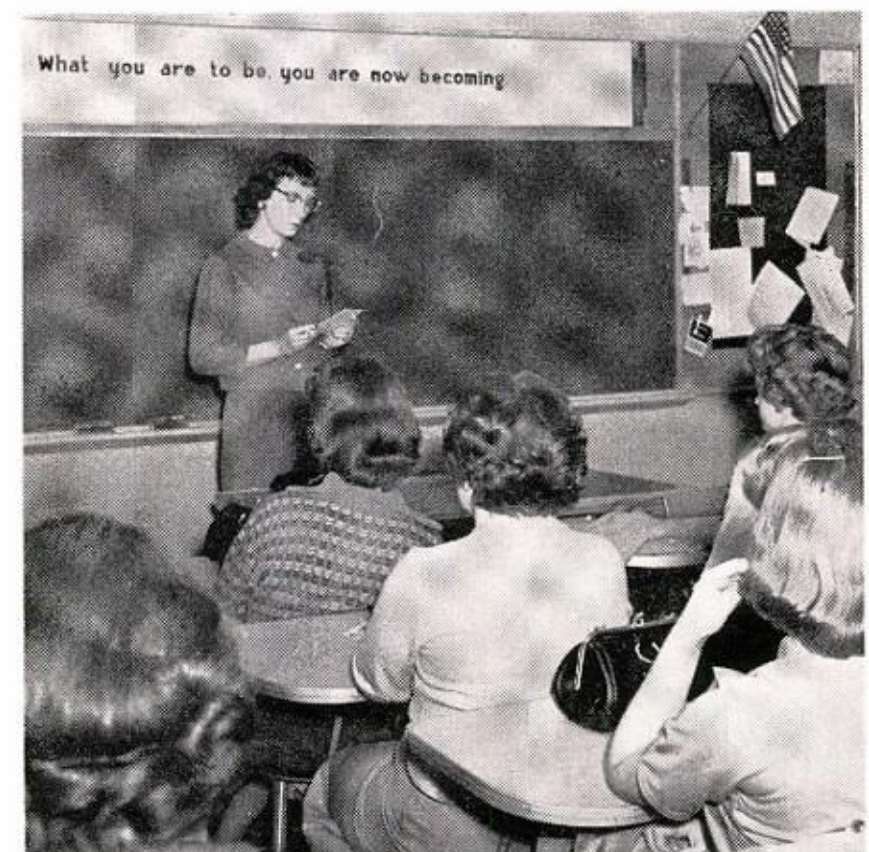
Jim Barry, who is attending Rockhurst College, was named Student Manager of the freshman baseball and basketball teams.

I'm sure everyone remembers camerabug, Bill Malone, who graduated last year. He must've had a lot of good experience last year, because he is now the school photographer at St. Mary's of the Plains in Dodge City, and he is also working for the Dodge City newspaper, the Globe. Some of the better news pictures he takes are sent to Kansas City for use in the Star and on TV. I also learned through a good source that Bill gets up at 5:00 every morning, goes to a farm about five or six blocks from the school, and milks cows! Well, you can't say he's not doing something different!

Jim Van Bibber and Jim North, both graduates of '60 are going to night school at Kansas City University.

A former Stag of '59, Jim English, has been working for the past year as an IBM operator at Jones. Paul Lavery, a friend of Jim's who also graduated in '59, is assistant buyer at the same department store.

Pam Blaschum



Miss Patricia Tobin gives inside tips to tomorrow's teachers on Career Night.

KCU Jazz Ensemble Here

With a wild, wailing trumpet lament from one of the jazz sidemen, Miede was christened for the first time with a live jazz concert in the cafeteria by the Kansas City University Conservatory of Music Jazz Workshop Ensemble. "Said swingin' session" commenced to vibrate at the beginning of the activity period on Friday, April 21, and continued to scrape the roof with the unmistakable, flamboyant sound of massed brass for the remainder of the period. Herb Six, in charge of the jazz workshop at the conservatory, worked up a concert featuring his group with a number of original modern compositions, as well as some already made famous.

For Miede, it was a new experience, and it is speculated that the possibility of the formation of a jazz appreciation club at Miede for educational purposes may spring up.

Jack Schwab

Frosh Tournaments

Freshmen girls' Phys. Ed. classes participated in ping-pong tournaments and shuffleboard contests from February 6 to 20. These events were held in the recreation room during class periods when the students were not in the gym. Winners of the P. E. contest were:

Shuffleboard

First Hour: Pam Shannon and Pam Atchity.

Second Hour: Susan Wagner and Mary Jo McAuley.

Fourth Hour: Barbara Gorman and Marilyn Kostusik.

Sixth Hour: Shirley Dreiling and Kathy McDaniels.

Ping-pong

First Hour: Helen Hennier and Marsha Sweeney.

Second Hour: Janet Langlois and Mary Anne Manuel.

Third Hour: Kathy Gunigal and Mary Kay Conry.

Fourth Hour: Marlee Fisher and Diane Gerling.

Sixth Hour: Elizabeth Sauer and Jane Barry.

B-Ball Roundup

Sumner

Stunned by Sumner's full court press, Miede's fighting Stags recorded a mere five-point first quarter as they hosted the Spartans to a 56-29 victory. Sumner, hitting 45% from the field, earned a 32-point halftime lead.

Regrouping themselves during halftime the Stags produced a 24-point second half spearheaded by John Long and Gary Rollheiser. However, this fine effort fell short in the Stags' effort to overcome the shifty Spartans.

Ward

In the final game of the Stags' regularly scheduled season, Ward defeated the home team 56-47. This final game showed a superb effort on the part of the Miede team. Bill Leins led the Stags with 20 points.

Holding a lead at halftime, the Stags were even up 35-35 at the end of the third quarter.

Stags on the Run

The Miede track team has all but concluded a successful indoor season.

Many more aspiring candidates are giving their legs a good workout under the auspices of head track coach Arthur Zimola. The number of underclassmen present is overwhelming. The backbone of the Miede team is led by letterman John Pat McGill, followed by Felix Gotner, Don Landis, Ron Regan, Mike Scherzer, Mike Grady, and Larry Bohon. The events being run in the indoor season are the 50-yard dash, the high and low hurdles, the 40-yard dash, the half mile, the pole vault, the shot, and the broad jump.

The spring season will commence after the State Indoor Meet. High hopes are awaiting the coming of spring.

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Jeff's Jargon

I find it rather amusing that several of the distaff in this school are somewhat against the literary attempts of this column. The purpose of this column is to entertain and those who are not amused or entertained should perhaps not waste any of their time in perusal of this copy. Perhaps if this certain dissatisfied clique of females would like to pool their literary talents they could come up with something suitable for publication in this paper. I would readily submit to such an atrocity if these girls can summon their reserve of talents for a sufficient period of time in which to render account of some pretentious dribblings which they think pertinent and perhaps even half-amusing.

It appears that the golf team will be charmed with the presence of a feminine member this year in the person of "Louise" McGill. Personable Louise is not too long off the tee but she is accuracy plus and often sacrifices distance for accuracy. The short-swinging sweetheart has captured the entire squad with her winning smile and genuine homespun charm, and, although she has not quite gotten her game into shape she does have some new golf shoes which will no doubt improve her scores.

I thought the new cheers adapted for the track team and exhibited for the first time in the last issue possessed refreshing originality and real wit. I'm afraid, however, that our dauntless cheerleaders' enthusiasm will be dampened somewhat if, when they are chanting a chorus of "you make the pole-vault, we'll make the noise," they are impaled by a mis-aimed javelin or hit in the solar plexus by a spinning discus. If this plan actually goes through perhaps we can appropriate a nominal fee to the track team for purchase of assorted ear muffs to be used at important meets.

If the Pep Club is going to cheer for the track team I think at least the "B" squad should be sent to cheer for the golfers. Some suitable cheers could be:

"See that flagstick, see that cup, come on Teddy, put it up."

"Hit that ball, hit that ball, farther, farther," or

"Birdie, birdie, birdie boys, you make the birdies, we'll make the noise."

The ultimate cheer will be chorused by both the track men and the golfers and will go something like this:

"See that Pep Club, hear them cheer, come on girls you're out of gear."

Here for the last time is my infamous question-answer column.

Q. What do you think of track as a sport?

A. I think that on the whole it is very fine, and if our Pep Club goes through with its wonderful plans, it will be quite a spectacle this season. Mike Doyle will provide many thrills when he foams over after running a fast 100-yard dash.

Q. What are the requirements for getting on the golf team?

A. Well, if you "have money which will travel" I think we can work you in.

It seems that Mr. Crowe, popular math teacher, has come up with a startling trigonometric equation for making free throws and will use it in the annual varsity-alumni B-ball game. It has been suggested that all lettermen who also take math courses not play in the game so as not to give the instructor too much opportunity to use the newly perfected foul shot.

Junior flash, Ted Dickey, had an operation performed on his "broken in" golf shoes the other day. The emergency was handled on the course by deft Ron Taylor and considerable portions of quality leather were removed from the shoe thereby proving that old adage "Brevity is the sole of Mr. Dickey's shoe."

There has been considerable consternation over the cancellation of the school ping-pong tournament and a petition is now in circulation to have the tourney rescheduled. Some notables who have already signed the petition are: P. J. "Nose" Gerling "61"; M. D. Grebowiec "61" or "62"; M. D.

Ewing D.D.S. "61"; J. Ray "Snake" Nash "61"; Simon Sullivan "61"; R. Tyler Koetting "61"; Patrice Lumumba R.I.P.; Kathy Drozda "??."

We feel that I should include in this issue a rundown of the coaching staffs of the spring sports to give the sports fans an insight to the personalities of these patient men and to improve student-faculty relations.

Track: Coach Arthur Zimola—ht. 6 or 7 ft.; wt. about 190 lbs.; hair—brown; eyes—brown; shoes—black; hobby—teaches. Coach Zimola has a tendency to become slightly upset when someone absent-mindedly drops a shotput on his foot or when glamour twins, Ewing and Doyle, fail to report for practice.

Golf: Head coach James Hill—ht. 5'6" (in golf shoes); hair—flesh-colored; eyes—blue; hobby—ruins golf balls. Golfers have tendency to produce higher scores when playing with Coach Hill thus earning him dubious title, "Black Cat."

Assistant Coach: Laurence Grosdidier—ht. 6'; wt.—unknown; hair—brown; eyes—red; hobby—classified. This is definitely not his game.

I find, reluctantly, that this is the last column I will write for this publication. A few others, I imagine, are just not overloaded with melancholy at the news. There are a few to whom I am especially grateful for lack of gripes and libel suits and I wish to acknowledge them here. I cite the following for above and far beyond the call of duty. J. Harlan Wheeler, Reginald Taylor, M. D. Ewing, P. J. "Nose" Gerling, Coach L. Grosdidier, Teddy Dickey, Smalley Rich McGill, and last, but far from least, Kathy Drozda (whew). I wish to thank you for the reception of my published remarks. I don't expect to be here next year and I wish luck to the sap who takes my place. My next ambition as a columnist is to start a feud with Jack Parr and possibly be called names over nation-wide TV. Peace.



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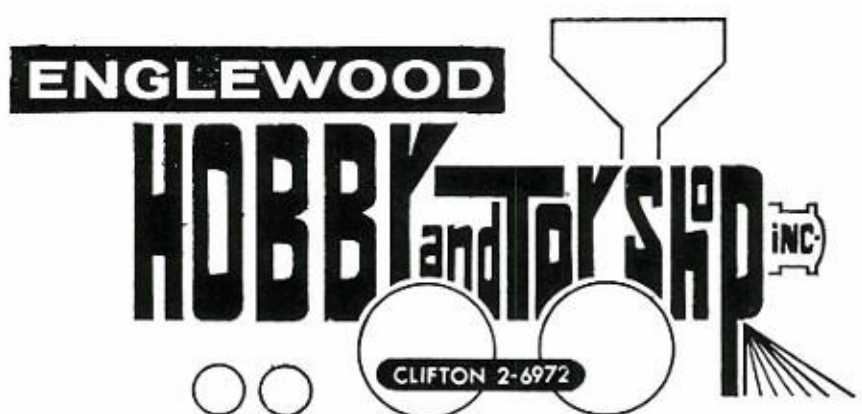


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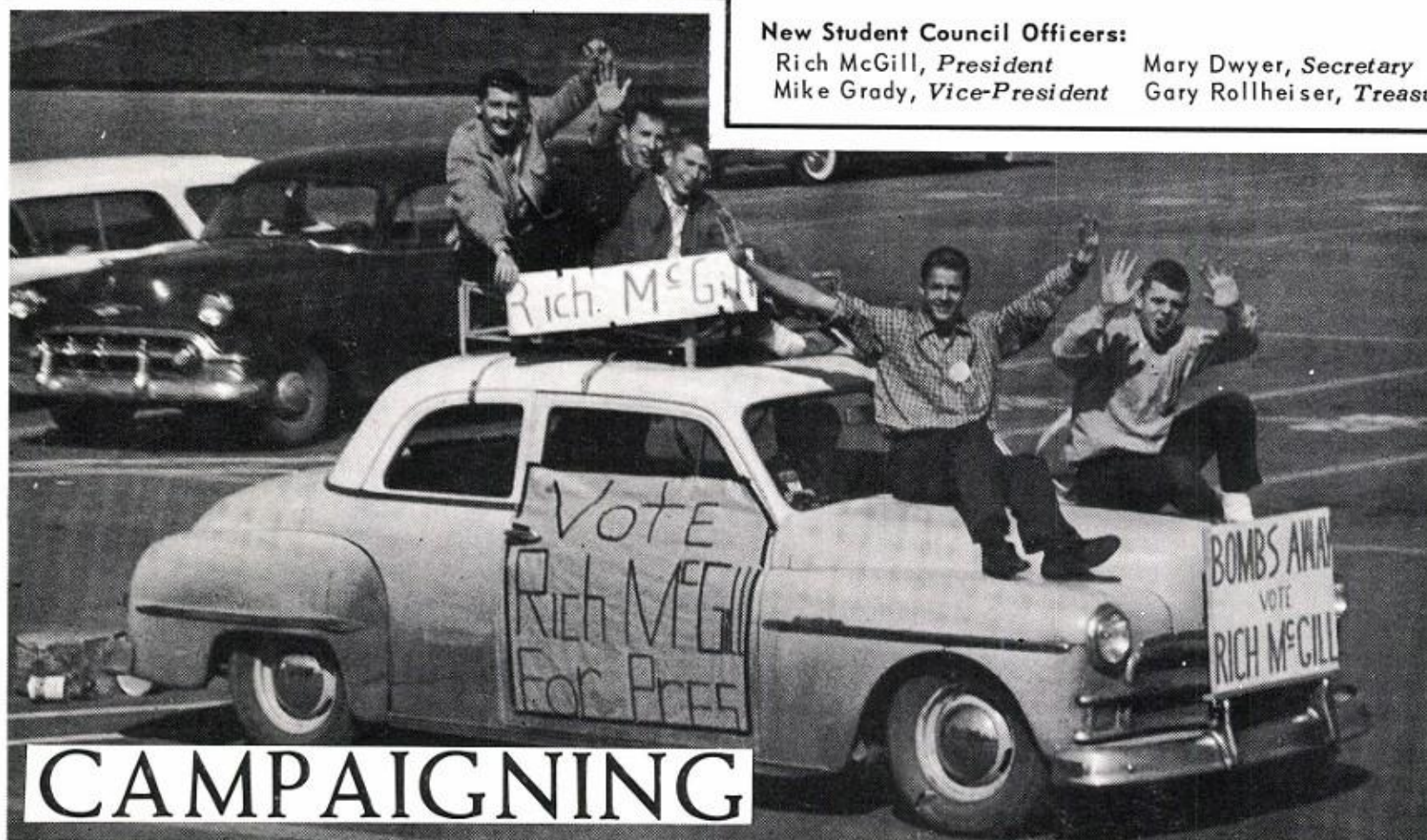
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Kathy -
a real doll -

Some day I want to see that
"Holin your head"

The "Pist me"
"65" (costly)

Therese

Always
Thy

to another woman
you know
I am not
a woman
you know

Kathy
6 x 9
to a
little
beggy

always
Kathy
beggy

Mike
De Courcy

lots of
nasty
mean

Mike
De Courcy

Love now
moon!
Mary Kay
Thy man
Fred Prince

son the

lots of
in
Patterson

Kathy

lots of
canal
big legs

Good Luck.
Mary Zillner
Bill Doeren

cut of a real
Pure
Gine
cann

Rott o' Ruckin' 81
Sam
Peters

Lots of luck
Always
Love
Mary Ann Newman

To a real nice
Kathy girl
Bill

Lots of Love,
John W. Young
194

Dear Kathy,
I hope you get
everything you
want. I wish
real. Sincerely,
Mary Kay Combs
64

Kathie
being is just
as good as Bill
and any old time
just as funny
(no more)
Love,
Melinda

I hope ya
get the best
of everything
including Bill!
Mary D can

Kathie-
Stay a sweet
as you are
Karen Miller

Lots of Luck
To the sweetest girl
Mary D
Love
Lillian
To the sweetest girl
Mary D
Love
Lillian

I hope
you have
a great
time
today

Lots of luck
Handful Maria

Kathie,
we've enjoyed
clothing & John and?
Phil's & I (Big hopes
so here's a hopper
for twice as much
love to a
sweet girl
Martha

Lots of luck
To the sweetest girl
Mary D
Love
Lillian
To the sweetest girl
Mary D
Love
Lillian

Lots of Luck
Tom Seller
To a sweet girl
Kathy
Love
Lillian
To the sweetest girl
Mary D
Love
Lillian

Sweet luck
to a sweet girl,
from an even sweeter (?)
girl

Kathy
"64"
(I hope)

To the sweetest
girl I know
Mike
Holland

Lots of Luck
Love Carol '64'

To Kathy
Don't forget your
swimming suit and dancing
shoes next time.
Tom Scott

Good Luck
Lee Torgas
64

I hope Kathy
Algebra this year will
be a breeze
(I know you will)
Patti

Good luck
in the future
Cheryl

Good luck
Kathy
Dorothy

Good luck
Carol
Susan

Lots of luck
love ya
Kathy Redman

To the only
kid I know who
has all the boy after her
(How's Bill?)
I mean

Dear Kathy
I'd like to write a book
but it's already full. I hope
we'll be friends forever.
Love ya,
Jane

Best of luck
to a real sweet girl
Pat
Beverage
Lots of luck
always
to a good friend,
Leslie May

Good luck!
William

Good luck
Sweet
Carol
McQuinn

